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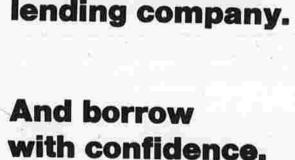
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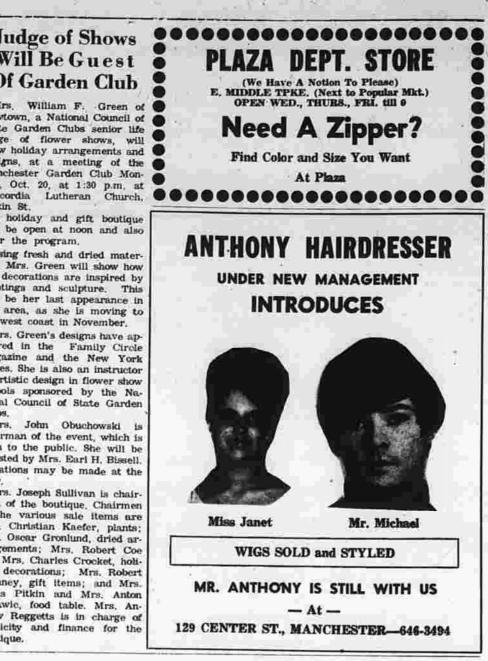
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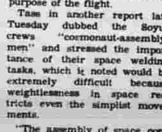
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By ASSOCIATED PRI

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places—ranging from the steps of the administration building at Ohio State University in Columbus to Trinity Church in New York's Wall Street financial district.

New York City's Hall was draped in black and purple mourning in accordance with Mayor John V. Lindsay's proclamation of the day as a day of observance. Both Lindsay a his Democratic opponent in the mayoral race, Mario Procaccino, attended special church services, two of hundreds of such observances.

Many persons wore the black armbands and small blue and white "Vietnam Moratorium" buttons urged by sponsors of the demonstratio

Students handed out morato-rium and peace literature at Cambridge's Harvard Square, rallying point for a march to Boston Common. A 70-foot banner reading "Peace" was stretched across one street.

Economist John K. Galbraith a professor at Harvard University, told a rally of about 1,000 persons at the Harvard Bustness school he thought ending the war now would bring the U.S. military establishment under control.

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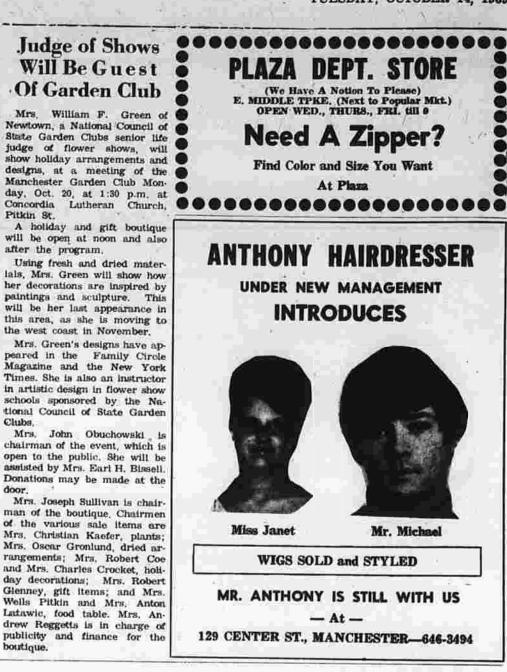
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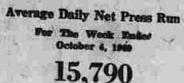
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ican troops in Vistnam silently protested against the war today, wearing black arm bands while on combat patrol to show sym-pathy with the Moratorium Day protest in the United States. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces Viet-nam, said he did not think the protest in the United States commander of U.S. forces Viet-nam, said he did not think the protest in the United States commander of U.S. forces viet-nam, said he did not think the protest in the United States would make any difference on the battlefield in Vietnam. "We've got our job to do here and that's what we're doing," Abrams told newsmen after a delegation from Mississippi pre-sented him a resolution by immediate withdrawal of all the demonstrations.

Associated Press photogra. Bunker met four of the demon-

Ryan reported that the pla-ber billed two Wet all for the immediate with-

lution to Abrams. It praised (See Page Two)

Soviets' Big Space Week

Gets Bigger with Research

flight. The Soviets apparently are weightleameas in space rea-carrying out two unrelated tricts even the simplist movespace operations simultaneous- menta

ever undertaken. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the group flight of Soyus 6, Soyus 7 and Soyus 8 "continues successfully" and the seven cos-monauts "feel fine." There was also the usual report of morning exercises, medical checkup and checking of instruments.

exercises, medical checkup and checking of instruments. The announcement said the day's schedule called for "ob-servations of separate regions of the earth's surface in moun-tainous areas, to watch the dis-tribution of cloud and vortex formations over the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, to explore the reflecting factor of tracts of for-est and desert regions."

est and desert regions." But once again there was no word on plans to link up and the both join metals and cut them." weld together at least two of the Dr. Konstantin Feoktistor, the spacecraft, the exercise in construction of a space platform (See Page Forty-Three)

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet that is believed to be the chief Union's biggest week in space purpose of the flight. got even bigger Tuesday with Tass in amother report late the opening of a new program of Tuesday dubbed the Soyuz solar research, keyed to an un-manned satellite, while the men" and stressed the impor-three manned spaceships sent tance of their space welding ip earlier continued thier tolks tasks, which it noted would be

ship manned flight—is among the most complicated operations arructions, their repair and oth-er work will necessitate the

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(Classified Advertising on Page 40)

The Weather Clear, cool tonight with lows 85 to 40. Scattered frost likely. Tomorrow fair with highs in upper 50s to low 60s. Shower

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Much of U.S. Wears Black As M-Day Arrives Quietly

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observers lined up along the but of windows to view a rare (Herald photo by Buceivicius) Democrats GI Pullout Westport have taken similar The resolution, introduced by Robert Stone and adopted by The resolution, introduced by Boost and adopted by The resolution, introduced by Boost and adopted by Boost at the stand stan

times along the route - once The monitoring station in Nai- the Vietnam War and for Thomas Dodd and to First Dis- Hartford Rd. campus at 9:15. St. before starting up to the at the foot of the grade on Main

lation of the war by a 3 to 1 night was abandoned.

nergin. The poil was taken at a dis- a variety of forms. Students at cussion in the high school is Louisiana State University in every. The moderator posed Baton Rouge planted (Son Page Eight)

Vietnam Moratorium Day demonstrations began generally peacefully today on college campuses and city streets, in churches and commuter terminals in many areas of the nation Lists of Americans killed in Vietnam were read in severa places-ranging from the steps of the administration building at Ohio State University in Colum-

bus to Trinity Church in New York's Wall Street financial district. New York City's Hall was draped in black and purple mourning in accordance with Mayor John V. Lindsay's procamation of the day as a day of observance. Both Lindsay and his Democratic opponent in the mayoral race, Mario Procacci-no, attended special church services, two of hundreds of such observances.

Many persons wore the blac armbands and small blue and white "Vietnam Moratorium" buttons urged by sponsors of the demonstration Students handed out morate

rium and peace literature at Cambridge's Harvard Square, rallying point for a march to Boston Common. A 70-foot banner reading "Peace" was stretched across one street.

Economist John K. Gaibraith a professor at Harvard University, told a rally of about 1,000 persons at the Harvard Busi ness school he thought ending the war now would bring the U.S. military establishment un-

heard. We ought to stand behind our country and stop compla

student body, it would seem cathedral bells for five minutes y that those students favor esca- on the hour from 5 a.m. to mid-Campus demonstrations

(See Page Twenty)

Rome's Cool Welcome

Takes Astronauts Aback

and Edwin Aldrin arrive. Few the world. You have come here lined their way through Roman after having visited another streets to the ancient City Hall, world which is the newsst yet

tion in other cities half way around the world. "The astronauts were sur-prised and disappointed by the lack of response of the Roman people who didn't turn out in any numbers to greet them," an American with the astronauts' party said. "Huge crowds have party said. "Huge crowds have Rome. met them at other cities where From the Campidoglio the as

Collins commented inter of the earth. the crowds, however: "They "We hope that their voyage, were enthusiastic and that is like ours, is a harbinger of in-what counts. It doesn't matter creased international coopers that there were more people in the streets in other cities.

ROME (AP) - Three Ameri- At the Campidogilo, Mayor can astronauta who landed on Clelio Darida gave the astrothe moon to the acclaim of the nauta a bronze replica of the world arrived in Rome today Roman she-wolf and silver med and were reported taken aback als commemorating their moor

streets to the ancient City Hall. And only about 1,000 persons showed up there for the formal welcome. It was a drab beginning to a three-day visit here after the moonmen's enthusiastic recep-tion in other cities half way around the world.

met them at other cities where they have been given enthusias-tically warm receptions." Rome, used to visits by popes, kings and presidents, is seldom wildly enthusiastic in its greet ins to visiting notables. Collins commented later of the earth.

by an unenthusiastic welcome. flight. Few were at the airport to see "Rome," the mayor said, "is Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins one of the most ancient cities of

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969

Byrd Urges:

Associated Press Writer

in a prepared speech.

Europe Adds Voices To Moratorium Day

LONDON (AP' - Students in to peace on the allied side; ev-the capitals of Europe staged eryone knows fulli well that it is debates, walkouts and peaceful already flung wide open.' lemonstrations today to support About 25 Americans stood out-he U.S. Vietnam Moratorium side their London embassy, British Parliament urged Presi- unarmed police, singing and

A letter signed by the 40 law- hear our cries" and "a little kers, all members of Prime peace never hurt anyone." inister Harold Wilson's Labor In France, most students and sarty, was delivered by six of professors at the American Colem to the embassy. It ex- lege of Paris stayed away from ressed strong support for the classes and a spokesman said var victims.

nam, who demand peace, and had been there," said Newman, ing the day and evening seswho demand that the Commu- who is vacationing in Britain, sions, nists put an end to the war. One Miss Woodward wore a gold Luncheon reservations may must not overlook the fact that medallion inscribed: "War is be made by contacting Mrs.] it is on the territory of South not healthy for children and oth- Allen Swift, 54 Ledyard Rd., tham that the war is being er living things." fought. Those who have to en- The manager of an American dure the sufferings of this war stock brokerage firm in London are first and foremost the South led a small delegation to the

latives, made many overtures Washington. o the Communist side. Unfortunately, we have met .

with a total refusal on the part of the Communists to negotiate scace in the United States think about pushing open the door

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, and 40 members of the which was lightly guarded by dent Nixon to act for peace. holding placards saying "Nixon, awal of American troops those that were held were most-

rom Vietnam and sympathy for 1y discussing the Vietnam war. Italian police banned Ameri-In Paris, the American gener- can students and businessmen's d-secretary of the World Coun- wives from collecting signatures cli of Churches, Dr. Eugene on a Vietnam peace plea outside Liquor Traffic," will be title 'record," said Byrd, "gives evi. cited eight cases in which it bear of charlenes, br. sagent the U.S. Embassy on Rome's of a speech by Mrs. Fred J. dence that he holds a judicial lieved Haynsworth was "antilaforth Vietnamese and Ameri- Via Veneto. The women agreed of a speech by Mrs. Fred J. dence that he holds a judicial lieved Haynsworth was "antila-an delegations at the peace to open a book for moratorium Tooze of Evanston, Ill., at the philosophy which will help re-bor," but testimony before the talks for new efforts toward a signatures at the American St. 9th annual convention Oct. 22 store balance to the Supreme Judiciary Committee brought out 22 cases in which he favored in the Dr. Blake sent a telegram to the supreme in the store of the Woman's Christian Tem-Dr. Blake sent a telegram to ficials agreed to send along any-delegation leaders Xuan Thuy one wanting to sign it. and Henry Cabot Lodge saying: About 60 Americans, most of Baptist Church, 90 N. Main St., and Henry Cabot Lodge saying: About 60 Americans, most of Baptist Church, 90 N. Main St., Dr. Blake sent a telegram to ficials agreed to send along any-thing of a lull in the campaign On the question of civil rights, launched late last week by the Byrd said Haynsworth had administration to blunt criti- "scrupulously followed the Su-"On this day I plead that you them students and professors West Hartford, will open at take new initiatives for immedi- from Stanford University's Aus- 9:30 a.m. The speech by Mrs. administration to blunt criti. "scrupiously followed the Su-rate ccase-fire and peace." trian branch, marched to the Tooze will be delivered in the Successful to Successful the South U.S. The speech by Mrs. The administration had been gard to school integration." spokesman for the South U.S. Embaasy in Vienna. They afternoon seasion and open to expected to come up with at "It is true that Judge Hayns

turn to the Communist side, the LONDON Moratorium A098 the first woman president of the aggressors and those Add: quiet. responsible for the present war. As the day wore on, the crowd outside the embassy in London the first and ex-officio et them strive to convince the outside the embassy in London Communists to accept a nego grew to about 200 and was lated settlement." Commenting on Moratorium Newman and his actress wife, Day in the United States, the Joanne Woodward. Newman and his actress wife, Day in the United States, the States, the States, the States action Council, and ex-officio president of the World's WCTU, which has affiliates in Mrs. C. Watkins of 56 Mrs. C. Watkins of 56

list of Vietnam war dead retalks, the South Vietnamese ceived by telephone from the covernment has taken many ini-moratorium committee in

at Denmark's Aarhus Universi-iy in Jutland walked out of have placed them in difficult classes to state a Vietnam de-and sometimes intolerable cir-bate. Police reinforced the currentines." 5114 of Hebron to Mount Mo-names of children in each bate, Police reinforced the currentines." 5114 of Hebron to Mount Mo-names of children in each bome, age, grade, military or

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WCTU Speaker

"It's About Time to Curb

Day in the United States, the Joanne Woodward. Saigon representative said: "It "I would have been on the is we, the people of South Viet- moratorium in Washington if I

embassy where he read out a Abrams Calls Protest Idle

West Hartford.

sy in Copenhagen, but there were no incidents. In advance of the Moratorium Girl Scout leader and is pres. home, age, grade, military or work if out of school. The PTA will hold registration open for a sion honored its war dead with the dedication of a memorial cil, functioning as director of the enumeration by November of 20 girls. All girls in Grades 7, 8 and 9 are eligible. Cheese Once a 'Must' MILWAUKEE – A state law once required that portions of Wisconsin cheese or butter be wisconsin chees hotel meal costing 25 cents or Mass Tuesday at the division's

lain, Lt. Col. James E. Shaw of, Mrs. Howard Roberts. The Jun-God in memory of all Americal Division soldiers who have sac-rificed their lives in the Republ-ic of Vietnam." ic of Vietnam."

bombers made heavy attacks on ing.

ships and artillery.

Moonmen

WED. and THURS. ONLY! Taken Aback (Continued from Page One) (Continue from Page One) (Continue from Undersecretary Mario Pedini, the White Elephant Booth and Frederick Douglass; Epstein, "We shall be thinking of them the Christmas Decorations Who Says You Can't; Fagan,

Local Delegate Selected

For Girl Scout Parley

chapel in Chu Lai, 50 miles The guest speaker at tonight's south of Da Nang. Vietnam Moratorium Service, The crucifix came from Assi. to be held at 7 in the Consi, Italy, birthplace of St. Fran. gregational Church, are Nathan cis of Assiai. The division chap. Gatchell, Alan Hutchinson and

Boone, Iowa, dedicated it "to lor Choir of the church will Boone, Iowa, dedicated it to sing. the greater honor and glory of The service, which will be in

ic of Vietnam." Contigens about the vietnam war, Meanwhile, the luil in the war continued, with only light, scat-tered actions and rocket and mortar attacks reported. For the second night, U.S. B52 the second night the term of the second night the term of term of the term of te Armstrong, Seven Seats to the age. Harvest Fair

bombers made heavy attacks on bases of the Viet Cong 5th Divi-sion along the Cambodian bor-der, dropping nearly 1,000 tons of bombs. South Vietnamese troops in the Mekong Delta reported killing 46 Viet Cong in a clash Tuesday pight with the aid of fighter-bombers, helicopter gun-

Church Social Room. The church is presently look. Day of the Dolphin; Potok, The 8:00. ing for helpers for the fair. The Promise; Price, New Moon Ris-Women's Fellowship will have ing; Thomas, Orange Wednes- Vixen, 8:50; Good Morning and an apron booth, on which will day; Vernam, Indian Hater; Good Bye, 7:30, also be sold handknit or Wells, Hatsheput, and West, East Windsor Drive-In crocheted items and everything Except for Me and Thee. Alice's Restaurant, 7:30, Where

tion in space ventures," Edwin everything that is new which Teen-agers; Caudill, Dark Hills 2:00, 7:15, 9:05, E. Aldrin Jr. said after he, Nell does not fit into the category of to the Westward; Cullinan, The Mansfield Drive-In - Color A. Armstrong and Michael Col- any other booth. Among other Post Office Department; Doug. Me Dead, 7:00; Paranoia 8:45. lins were welcomed by Foreign booths that will be provided are lass, The Life and Times of

and wishing them well as we booth. Mrs. Nancy McGuire is Cubans in Exile; Fisher, Our visit the city of Rome." in charge of the Christmas De-Collins said he was happy to corations Booth. She will be How to Control the Military; be back in the city where he planning work sessions and will Gallery. Country Cousin; Gau-pearing in labor contracts, acwas born. His father was mill-tary attache in the U.S. Embas-sy at the time. "Of course, many things have in command of the White Ele-changed." Colling stid changed." Collins said. The astronauts will meet Pope for this booth be left at the Paul VI on Thursday and then church from now until the fair. in', and Non-supportin': Kains show their moon films to the Other booths are planned and Gardening for Young People; synol of Roman Catholic bish- volunteers to help are needed. Kesten, Diary of a Heart Pa ops now meeting at the Vatican. Mrs. Susan Baker will awalt tient; McDonald, Union Man; calls offering services, ideas McGinley, New Casserole Cookand support. She can be reach- ery; Maler, Pontius Pilate; ed at her home on Hebron Rd. Mandelbaum, Choose Life; Mar-

any day after 4 p.m. United Church Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Donnal Carl-berg and the Rev. Raymond Bradley of the Andover Congre-Ernie Pyle: Post, Emily Post gational Church will be dele- Book of Etiquette for Young gates to the One Hundred Sec- People: Spock, Baby and Child and Annual Meeting, Connect- Care, Revised Edition; Stearn, icut Conference of The United Door to the Future; Talese, The Church of Christ, to be held Fri- Kingdom and the Power, and day through Sunday at the First Time-Life, The U.S. Overseas-United Church of Christ in Puerto Rico. Bridgeport. The theme of the The painting on exhibit is nference this year will be Retrospect in Acrylic by Helen

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will The Zoning Board will meet have a Work Meeting Thursday tomorrow at s p.m. in the Comat the home of Mrs. Allen Yale, munity Hall fireplace room. Boston Hill Rd. " School Enumeration

'Mission - Possible."

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Bulletin Board

Manchester Evening Herald,

The Andover PTA has or- Bolton correspondent, Clemeranized a committee and well Young, tel. 643-8981.

Haynsworth Okay **Would Balance Court** in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved unde the Motion Picture Code By H. L. SCHWARTZ III news conference after the committee's weekly luncheon that WASHINGTON (AP) — he Senate was urged today to con-firm the nomination of Clement F. Harmanorth Tr. to the Str.

F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Sur preme Court as a way to help "end the erosion of our constitu-tional system." Senate. Byrd's speech dealt with the three categories of charges against Haynsworth—that he "It is vitally important that had been antilabor, antiNegro there be a reversal of the role and in conflict interest while a the Supreme Court has assumed judge of the 4th Circuit Court during the past 15 years," said But Byrd said there was insuffi-Sen, Harry F. Byd Jr., D-Va., cient evidence to keep Haynsworth from the high court.

Byrd's speech ended some- labor.

least one long Senate speech for worth has not been a crusad-Vietnamese delegation to the talked with an embassy diplo-peace talks urged those de- mat. The encounter was cordial manding an end to the war "to and quiet. the public. the public. Mrs. Tooze is the ninth presi-dent of the National Woman's but Tuesday passed with barely thinking crusading is not a prop-

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Mrs. Robert S. Campbell of authorized it to proceed with Rt. 87 has been designated a delegate to the 38th annual convention of Girl Scouts. Connection of Girl Scouts. Inc. will send 28 reported at the Council's Annual Meeting last June, to the Annual Converted method series and this enumeration. Every home must be visited. moratorium committee in
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North-South vuinerable Opening lead- King of Dia-

The play was not without its South oints of interest. South ruffed 1 A he second diamond with the deuce of trumps and knew enough about management of a

weak trump suit to lead the ond three of spades next.

South hand. fourth heart, but then South their lucky stars. easily took the rest of the tricks, Daily Question making the game and rubber. As dealer, you hold: Spades, It's time to commit yourself K-Q-10; Hearts, 5-7-5; Dia-South bid the hand if he wants

Way To Bid of Girl Scouts. The fund drive If South wants to bid the hand and a good five-card suit, yo will be held Saturday and Sun- to four hearts he should do so should not consider openin day of this week. All funds col- under an assumed name. He with 1-NT. Avoid bidding no

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nond with the ten of hearts. If he then draws trumps, West won with the ten of he has only one trump left. spades and led a third diamond, gives up a spade, and West forcing South to ruff with the leads a third diamond to punch four of trumps. South then led out the last trump. West gains

hand, a low trump in the dum- Down two. my and a low trump in the It may not happen anywhere else, but at the bridge table Declarer then began to run people sometimes complain the hearts. West could ruff the when they should be thanking

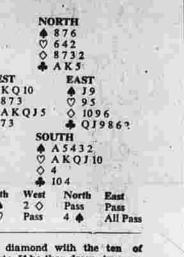
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tions, Mrs. Martha Klitgaard, Smith said the centralized LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A



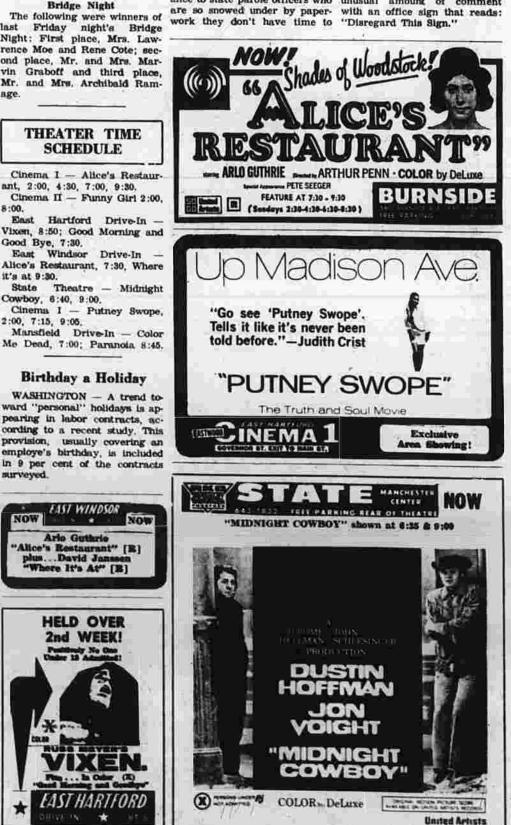
the ace of trumps, leaving the the lead with his other spad-king of trumps in the West trick to cash two diamonds

before you read on. How should monds, A-K-Q-J-5; Clubs, 7-2. to get to four hearts instead of Answer: Bid one diamond

Even though you have 15 points in high cards, an extra ten-spot If South wants to bid the hand and a good five-card suit, you lected will remain within the may score the honors at hearts, trump when your strength is council which serves more than but he cannot make the game concentrated in two suits, with the other two suits wide open

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the social worker for Andover, system envisioned by the ad- physician in suburban St. Matwill also be available to answer ministration would offer assist- thews has, for years, created an ance to state parole officers who unusual amount of comment





Mountie Intelligence Gets Civilian Director

(AP) - For the sion more responsive to first time, a civilian has been changes the commission adappointed to a top post with the vised.

Among them are more flexi-bic policies of recruiting, train-ing career planning and opera-tions to "shake up" the famed the security problems which we force, which has been accurated will understand the security problems which we force, which has been accused will undoubtedly face in the of falling down on intelligence future. vork. Until Starnes was appointed Starnes, 51, has been assistant promotions in the Mountie

indersecretary of state for for- were made from within the sign affairs since 1967 and is ranks. The famed force, which mown as Canada's "watchdog built its reputation in the late Associates describe him as the Northwest Territory, now impeccable, unpretentious and has jurisdiction in the 10 Cana-"the most efficient man in gov-dian provinces.

ernment," with a quick grasp of Starnes is reluctant to discus his new job in any detail. He

"If anyone can, Starnes can says it will be like any other, "s shake up the RCMP," one said. difficult and painstaking matte Critics say the Mounties iso- of putting things together." late themselves from the main His security career began stream and as a result are inef- during World War II as a Britfective in such security situa-tions as the increasing terrorist on to become adviser to the Ca-activities by separatists in Que- nadian delegation to the United Nations, 1948-50; counsellor

A government security com- the Canadian Embassy in West nission agreed with the critics Germany, 1953-56; executiv in a recent report, saying it was secretary to the NATO Counci-not sure the Mounties have in Paris 1957-58; director of the "made a sufficient or a sophisti-cated effort to acquaint the gov- sion of security and intelligence ernment with the dangers of in-action in certain fields." Germany, 1962-67. etion in certain fields." Germany, 1962-67. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Edcuated in Canada, Switzer

Trudeau termed Starnes' ap- land and Germany, Starnes pointment a major step toward speaks English, French, Ger-making the RCMP security divi- man and some Arabic.

As Others See Us

LONDON (AP) -- Collapse of "the beginning of bigger confidence, multiplying blun-storms" for Nixon. ders, cracks in the climate of Another Italian newspap consensus-these are terms La Stampa, said many of the newspapers in Britain, France present problems were the re-and Italy used this past week to American history that began American history that began describe President Nixon and the mounting problems his ad-ministration is facing. Writing in the Times of Lon-Writing Louis Lone The new political and eco-

or nothing to reduce or ease Nixon's presidency is an expres or nothing to reduce or ease many problems, presumably be-cause he thought the country wanted a conservative and inac-tive President," Heren ead. The dispatch continued: He has obviously enjoyed the presi-dency but, it would appear, more as a reward for years of political service than as an op-portunity to lead... He seems to see himself as a constitution al monarch. The long vacations at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fia., are remin-

was possible to be unfair to Nix-on because many of his prob-lems—the war, racial conflict, inflation—are inherited, Heren concluded that Nixon "must try to carry as many groups as pos-sible and in the process influ-ence and improve their fre-quently uninformed or prefu-diced views. That is what presi-dential leadership is all about Nobody else can do it, and the collapse of confidence in Mr. Nixon suggests that many Americans believe he is incaps-ble of it." The French newspaper Le

lays in desegregation, the Haynsworth case, the Green

problems," the paper conclud-ed, because he "can still count on the white middle class, dis-pleased and frightened, a class which accounts for the majority of the U.S. science for the majority of the U.S. electorate." Milan's Corriere Della Sara said, "This October has shown the first serious cracks of confi

wondered whether this

don, Louis Heren, the paper's nomic forces can no longer be Washington correspondent, said seen in the traditional political Nizon's first nine months in of-framework. They have not fice were relaxed. "He did little found a definite position yet.

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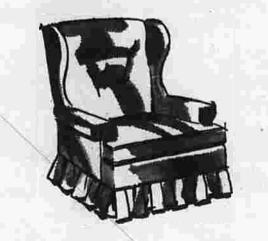
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Americans believe he is incapa-ble of it." The French newspaper Le Monde said, "Nixon is fascinat-ed by immobility (and) is losing a large part of his 'most pre-cious capital: Confidence. Many Americans are making a tally of his first nine months in of-fice: they are finding it nega.

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fice; they are finding it nega-tive." The final night will feature L'onel Hamoton and his Inner

Key Biscayne, Fia., are remin-iscent of British royal visits to stroying Nixon." country estates. Although admitting that it was possible to be unfair to Nix-

France-Soir said, "Nixon's Circle and Sarah Vaughan and friends and foes alike agree that the President is multiplying his blunders: Clumsiness in han-dling the Vietnam war, new de-

Nixon remains above these





Betty Crocker, the "ideal housewife" symbol for General Mills' products, pe-riodically undergoes a face lift to resemble American woman of the period. Supersaleswoman now is 48. (Drawings by Pete Benovoja, Los Angeles Times)

Betty **Crocker Gets**

By ARELO SEDERBERG The Los Angeles Times

sers, beauty experts, salesmen Betty Crocker kitchens. "Today and home economists. Devised there are more young home-48 years ago, she was named makers. Betty had to stay up "Crocker" after a now-retired to date with them.

y, just out of surgery her fourth face-lifting, Betty reigns supreme as the books do not plug General Mills' queen of cookery, the all-Amer-ican girl. Her name, claims Bates claims. leneral Mills, is known to The cook books perennially nine out of 10 American women. appear on lists of alltime nonneapolis. Signs direct cars to it's grown over the years." "follow the red spoon" to the In addition to being a lead-Betty Crocker kitchens, a re- author, Betty has been a radio search laboratory for cookery and television personality. In where Betty's portrait is every- 1924 she began a "cooking where-on product samples, on school of the air" that conthe walls, in books and promo- tinued 20 years and attracted tional literature.

flapper of the '208 came in four pensed low-cost menus on a steps. In 1936, Neysa McMein, radio program called "your naa New York artist drew a sec- tion's rations." Actress Adacurly hair and an austere, thin for television commercials from mouth. That Betty lasted until 1950 to 1960. 1955, when Hilde Taylor' drew Betty is an attractive and a an older woman, motherly and wholesome young woman, and graying. A decade later, mag- does her job well as an adverdrew a fourth Betty, thin-faced, fect. A decade ago, Proctor and smiling, hair slightly gray- Gamble's cake mix, Duncan streaked.

Miss Janet

Wheatles, the breakfast of by Monet Jewelers, a General champions, but General Mills Mills subsidiary. She is trim Inc. still has its friendly and clean-and somewhat sensual. fficient old reliable, Betty "We updated Betty because the whole world seems to be Like Jack Armstrong, Betty exphasizing youth today," says Crocker never was real. She's Mercedes Bates, general mills the product of artists, hairdres- vice president and head of the

"Betty" because it's a name that "sounds warm and friend-iy." Being modern, today's Betty Crocker advises her followers to use more convenience frodu Coincidentally, General Mills is

over a million students. During Betty's evolution from the the war, she patriotically dis

ond Betty with closecropped, laide Hawley portrayed Betty illustrator Joe Bowler tising symbol, but she's not per-Hines, beat Betty all hollow. Early this year, Bowler was taking away the top spot in the

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producing more convenience foods. Yet Betty Crocker cook

Indeed, Betty seems almost fiction best sellers. "They're real at General Mills' head- profitable now," Miss Bates quarters, in the countryside a says, "When we started, it was few miles from downtown Min- a public relations gesture. But



commissioned to draw the fifth market. Betty whipped up an Betty. The Kenneth Salon in improved batter and her cake

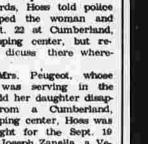


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of the bodies.









MRS. DONALD PHILIP MOONEY

Saturday afternoon, Sept. low daisies,

Wedding

Russell - St. John

Mrs. Phillp A. Russell

West Hartford.

Ft. Dix.

carried a cascade bouquet of Mrs. Mooney is a graduate of Circle;; Salvatore A. Carrabito, chester Community College, She Commerce at the meeting of the exposure to the main traffic daisies. Mrs. Robert Gliman of of the University of Connect. Bayberry Rd., Bolton; Mary Insurance Group. day afternoon. Springfield, Mass., was matron lout. She is employed at Wind. Beth Phelps, Birch Mt. Ext., Mr. Zadnik, a graduate of Other officers elected were The Chamber also recommendation of the University of Connect. Bolton: Robert Johnston Jr. Section 10 and 10 ham Community Memorial Hos- Bolton; Robert Johnston Jr., Southington High School, attend- Ralph Lipman, vice president; mended a plan for a multi-level

Sponsors Fair

The Annual Holiday Fair, sponsored by the Oovenant Nomen's Guild, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church. Coffee and Swedish buns will Lane; Mrs. James Draghl and forms.

eon will be available at noon, Mrs. Laurence Briggs chairman of the dining room, said. Robert Widham, a member of the church, will feature his own paked beans in "Bob Widham's Corner." Miss Esther Grandtrom's "From Our Ovens" will breads, ples and cookies.

Miss Ellen Johnson, will feature decorations and gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Walden E. St. be available at Mrs. Fred Thanksgiving decorations will John of 5 Quaker Rd, have an Schaefer's counter. nounced the recent marriage of A new addition to the fair will their daughter, Lauralyn Mary, be a booth named "Bit of to Spec. 4 Philip A. Russell, son Sweden" at which Mrs. Oscar of Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Rus- Chilberg will offer gifts from sell of 25 Chambers St. Sweden. Mrs. Jesse Bannister, Mrs. Russell is a graduate of Manchester High School and be in charge of a booth offer-Hanover School of Modeling, ing many hand-made items. She received her Associate in Miss Elsie Johnson's "Attic Science degree in May from Treasures" will give persons

Bay Path Junior College, East interested in good used articles ongmeadow, Mass. Until re- an opportunity to browse and ently, she has been employed buy. The "Kiddie Korner" will as an executive secretary at the be run by Mrs. John Childers Aetna Life and Casualty Co., for the younger set. The talents and diversified in-Mr. Russell, a graduate of terests of the congregation will Manchester High School, at be featured at Mrs. John Mc-



Manchester **Hospital Notes**

ers, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

Self Service: 19 a.m.-2 p.m., groom is the son of Mr. and h p.m.-8 p.m. Mrs. Rudolph Zadnik of South-

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.- double-ring ceremony. Jack 13:45 p.m., and 8:50 p.m.8 Grove was organist, and Robp.m.; others, S p.m.-4 p.m., and ert Gordon Jr. of Manchester 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 13 in other areas, no limit in The bride was given in mar.

E. Mahoney, 11B Bluefield Dr.; E. Mahoney, 11B Bluefield Dr.; Joseph J. Migilore, 122 West St.; Mrs. Muriel Nicholson, Mitcheitree of Rockville and

son Dr., Rockville. MRS. DONALD PHILIP MOONEY Miss Victoria Frances Brix of honor She wore a full-length of Kengington and Donald Phil-blue empire rown and she carof Kensington and Donald Phil- blue empire gown, and she car-ip Mooney of Vernon were mar- ried a Colonial bouquet of yel-BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A colt.

satin accented with Venise lace, limantic. DISCHARGFD YESTER-designed with modified bishop aleeves and detachable train, home of the bride's parents, the home of the bride's parents, the liusion was arranged from a St.; Alfred Coda, 41 Ploneer acarried a cascade bouquet of the School of Physical Therapy New Britain; David W. Sargent, the School of Physical Therapy

ly, 76 Florence St.; Stella Pier- Get New Uniforms 000 was approved. This is about State Chamber of the South-\$2,000 more than for the year and vice-president of the South-East Hartford: Mrs. Wanda Riemer, 307 E. Middle Tpke.; Ireland (AP) — 'Northern Ire-Mrs. Vernon Kirkbride and land's largely Protestant police to be sent to Alco Development the affair. daughter, Rt. 3, Vernon.

Maple Dr., Rockville.

New Court FRANKFORT, Ky. AP) - change.

problems.

VISITING MOURS Miss Jane Gardner Mallett of Manchester became the bride vate, neon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. of Rudolph Zadnik of Southingp.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-ton Saturday afternoon at South Dr. United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of any time except noon-2 p.m.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mallett of others. 2 n.m. 8 n.m. 20 W. Middle Tpke. The bride-

-8 p.m. maive Care and Coronary ington. Immediate family only, me, limited to five min-dist Church, performed to the

riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of peau de The administration reminds sole, designed with rose point The administration reminds sole, designed with rose point visitors that with construction lace yoke, sleeves and detach-under way, parking space is able train. Her veil of silk illu-limited. Visitors are asked to sion was arranged from a bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists. carried a cascade bouquet of roses with an orchid. The bridal Patients Today: 295 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Marie Hinton of Southington. Miss Marilyn Cross of Union-Mrs. Carnella L. Bakerlind, ville was maid of honor. She Mrs. Carnella L. Bakerlind, ville was maid of honor. She East Hartford; Beatrice Char-wore a scarlet peau de sole gown with matching headbow, and she carried a cascade bou-duet of pink roses and white mums. She fashloned her own rington, Willimantic; Mrs. Ines gown and those of the brides-thanney, 11B Bluefield Dr.;

St.; Mrs. Muriel Nicholson, East Hartford; John Rauchle, East Hartford; Stella Roava-zino, 13 Linden Pl., Rockville; William R. Schreiber, West Hartford; Benjamin J. Seaton, Bunker Hill Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Jean D. Stanford, 15 Ol-con Dr. Bookville

George Hinton of Southington ington and Donald Clark of Wol

full-length empire gown of Groton and Frank Boyd of Wil- St. accessories and a white orchid. satin accented with Venise lace. limantic. DISCHARGFD YESTER- The couple will live at 48 Oak

ham Community Memorial Hospita at mini-pital. Willimantic, Mr. Mooney is attending Eastern Connect-icut State College, Willimantic, where he is majoring in psy-chology. He will graduate in June 1970. Covenant Guild Covenant Covenant Guild Covenant Guild Covenant Guild Covenant Covenant Guild Covenant Covenant Guild Covenant Guild Covenant Guild Covenant Guild Covenant Guild Covenant Guild Covenant Covenant Guild Covenant C

LONDONDERRY, Northern just ended. Ireland (AP) - 'Northern Ire-

be served at 10 a.m. and lunch-son, 32 Litchfield St.; Mrs. Ed. The Royal Ulster Constabu-ings and parking. mund Parent and daughter, 21 lary will get dark blue uni- The developer is being asked Hasenfratz of Hartford was

mittee on the judiciary is con- men's Union promised Tuesday derstand the developers are thief who had snatched the desidering a bill for 1970 which to investigate their fear that the planning just the opposite ar- posit envelope from Mrs. Hasenhome-baked cakes, sidering a bill for 1970 when to investigate their tear that the planement for the placement of fratz. He recovered the en-The Christmas booth, headed court to deal only with domestic second-hand brought in from the buildings. In asking for the suggested The thief escaped. some other police force.

Zadnik-Mallett



6, at St. Paul's Church, Ken-sington. The brides adupter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brix of Kensington. The bridesmaid was Miss Pa-tricia Keck of Wilton. Her yel-low gown was styled to match the honor attendant's, and she carried a bouquet of yellow and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Mooney of 33 Sunset Ter. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of **President of CofC**

just ended. The board approved a letter Tickets are still available for

force will lose its dark green Corp., developers of the renewal Also, Mrs. James Manninen uniforms as well as its guns un- area in the center of town. The and daughter, 137B Sycamore der proposed government re- letter offers two suggestions concerning placement of build

forms, the same as London Bob- to place the proposed super- robbed Tuesday of \$700 in bles, and will carry only night- market for the area, on Brook- checks and \$132 in cash just as complaining about the color lyn St. and the proposed shop-sticks. Members of the force are ping mail on East Main St. to deposit the money. The letter, signed by Rose, A bystander commandeered a The Legislature's interim com- The Northern Ireland Police- explained that the directors un- nearby truck and chased the velope, but \$120 was missing.

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"For your refund, and also DOUBLE DOLLAR CERTIFICATE if unavailable at your store, mail to CREST DOUBLE DOLLARS, PO. Box 830, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55359. "Whew! What's so hand to understand?"



tended Manchester Community Elraevy's "Hobby Lobby." Here College. He returned in Febru- visitors may browse and inary from a tour of duty in Viet- spect paintings, needlework, nam with the U.S. Army. The tole work, papier mache and couple is living at Mirror Lake, private collections. A limited N.J., while he is stationed at number of items will be available for sale at this display.

Vernon

Parents' Petition for Busing Denied by Education Board

A petition by some 140 par-ents on South St., Fox Hill and Sleeping Giant Apartments to bus their children to school was denied by the Board of Education Monday night on recom-mendation of the Transporta-Following the business meeting there will be teachers' open tion Committee,

man of the committee, explain-ed the parents had asked for cafeteria by Grade 5 mothers immediate action on the situa- Officers for the year are: Mr.

where the children cross to go ony Choma, program; Mrs. to Northeast School, and had Robert Crowley, ways, and requested an extra crossing means; Mrs. John Aylward, guard be established there, publicity, and Miss Helen Mowhich was done. Another guard Carthy, parlimentarian.

was put by White St. where the children cross Grove St. The parents objected to their children having to walk along busy Rt. 30 to get to school. There are no sidewalks in this It was noted that the children concerned do not live the required distance from the Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O.

tion by bus. a guard. Mayor John Grant, present at home in Coventry.

works include one in the area and have two children, Mrs along Rt. 30. School Tea Mrs. Robert Nearine of For- grandchildren, Ellen and Kathest View Dr. will welcome erine Hurley.

Helen McCarthy, principal of dall and Foulds Paper Co. 1 the school, and Mrs. David Manchester.

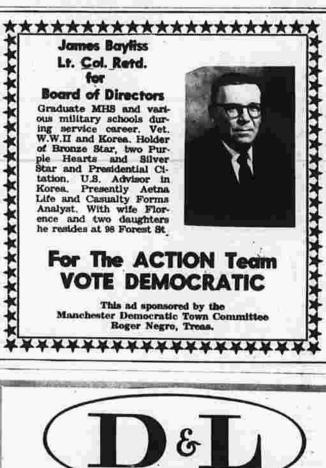
house when parents will be al The Rev. Paul Bowman, chair- lowed to visit classrooms. Retion, which was termed "serious" and Mrs. David Howe, co-presi-enough to warrant it." dent; Mrs. Robert Baker, vice-The Rev. Mr. Bowman said president; Mrs. Frederick the comimitee had realized the seriousness of the situation ex-isting at LaFayette Square, Wookes, hospitality; Mrs. Anth-

Coventry **Bouffards Mark 30 Years Wed**

school to warrant transporta- Bouffard of Rt. 31, were honored recently at a 30th wedding The solution was offered that anniversary celebration give the children walk down White by their daughter and son-St., where there is a sidewalk, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William and then cross where there is Hurley. The surprise buffet din ner was held at the Hurley's

> Hurley and Rene Bouffard, also of Coventry. They also have two

teachers and room mothers at Fifty guests attended the celetea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. bration, where the couple were Mrs. Nearine is PTO room presented with a money tree mother coordinator at the Ver- and an anniversary book signed non Elementary School. by each guest. Honored guests will be Miss Bouffard is a fireman at Ly-





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the meeting, proposed that a The couple were married sidewalk program now in the Sept. 16, 1939 in Millerton, N.Y.,

Children of Entertainers Most Susceptible to Narcotics

y with the apparent suicide of 20-year-old Diane Linkletter, attention to their sons and Her father, television star Art Linkletter, said she plunged six stories to her death while under the influence of LSD. "It wasn't suicide, because she wasn't herself," Linkletter celebrity himself, but not be-

Earlier this year, Loren Silli-overwhelming fame of his par-Earlier this year, Loren and phant, 18-year-old son of screen writer Stirling Silliphant ("In the Heat of the Night"), was the Heat of the Night"), was shot to death during a gathering in his Sunset Strip apartment by an intruder who demanded nar-ordias A has containing mark

The Hollywood community, As long as such situations ex-with its residential area one, ist, Hollywood may see more with its residential area cen-tragedies like that of tered in Beverly Hills, is similar Linkletter. to other centers of affluence in its juvenile problems. It has many directionless young peo-ple looking for thrills, and with the money to buy them. Beverly Hills Police Chief Jo-

seph P. Kimble says: "If there is a higher incidence of dope

children of the famous may be in advised of the matter he will to a Chicago underworld figure. The pleas were entered by more susceptible to the use of have some comment." Sinatra once owned 50 per John T. "Jackie" Reed, 30, of drugs than others their age. The SIC said Sinatra had been cent of the Cal-Neva Lodge in New Haven and Bruce Pino Jr., Stars lead busy, self-centered served with a subpoena June 25 Lake Tahoe and 9 per cent of 29, of Branford. They are the solid ren's problems. Mut, tion of organized crime through. He sold his interests which he the form taking \$4,868 from the solid ren's problems. ten to children's problems. Mul. tion of organized crime through- He sold his interests, which he the Long Ridge Branch of Linandstepparents and at board- Highlands, N.J. ing schools. He was ordered

Their playground becomes the discotheques of Beverly Hills and hippieland of Sunset Strip. Many become involved with the rock music world, where pot and LSD are a way of life. All young people face the search for identity, but his quest seems more acute with stars' children. Their parents' fame is constantly a factor to be dealt

Art Linkletter touched upon this as he discussed his daughter' problems: "There was always the family name to contend with-you know how hard lat can be. You're pre by everyone. All my kids have had to adjust to it, having that name riding on top of them." Other famous children have recently made news because of

York McGavin, teen-age son television star Darren Mc-Gavin, was indicted earlier this year on a charge of possessing and selling LSD. The youth had previously been arrested three times on marijuana charges and once was turned in by his fath-

Kent Lane, 27-year-old son of Rhonda Fibming, admitted last April in an interview that h had used marijuana and LSD He recalled confeasing it to his mother two years before: "I wanted to shock Mother-hit her right between the eyes. I wantd her attention, even if it hurb. hurt; I wanted her to hurt,

Lane, now a promising actor, said he had rid himself of the use of drugs. He touched on some of the reasons for his us-

"I spent my childhood being terribly confused. Mother wasn't there much, and that wasn't fair to either of us . My father was a snapshotdidn't see him often."

Michael Douglas, 24-year-old son of Kirk Douglas, is beginning a film career as a star in the current "Hail, Hero." He admits that he went through a rebellious period while a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"Sure, I used pot and LSD. and I feel that it was a worthwhile experience," he says. "It taught me about the rhythm of living." He adds that he has given up narcotics because they full the senses "and you need

the sharp edges for acting." Peter Fonda has unwillingly become a symbol for the turned-on generation because of his film portrayals—"The Wild Angels." "The Trip." "Easy Rider"—as well as his own life. The handsome son of Henry Fonds was once arrested when police found marijuana growing at a house he renied. The charges were later dismissed. Young Fonda makes no secret

about his use of drugs. Once he said: "LSD was a catalyst. It brought me away from one point of view and gave me a million points of view. So I can never accept one point of view any more. I can never go back

And in one interview he expressed publicly what many stars' children have felt in pri-vate: "I wish my father could open his eyes and dig me." A Beverly Hills psychiatrist

HOLLYWOOD (A) — Most who has treated children of the American parents now face the famous names of Hollywood has real possibility that their chil- this to say: dren may get hung up on dope. "These children are troubled If the parent happens to be an entertainment star, the chances of that danger may well be in-creased. This was underscored recent-by with the apparent sticke of the parents are ex-tremely busy and self-centered people; their own careers and their need for ego satisfaction

declared. "She was murdered cause of anything he has done. by the people who manufacture He has difficulty establishing and sell LSD."

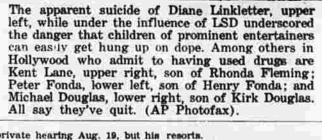
cotics. A bag containing mari-juana was found outside the for their own identity."

people is pretty much a thing of the past." In other words, a Beverly Hills youth who wanted to ex-periment with dops would not have much trouble finding it? "I think this is an accurate statement," the police chief

statement," the police chief unaware of the situation. We ests in two Nevada resorts in men accused of robbing a Stamare trying to locate him now 1963 when state officials ford bank last year pleaded in said. There are indications that the and I am certain that when he charged that he had been host children of the famous may be is advised of the matter he will to a Chicago underworld figure. The pleas were entered by

would not take the money,'

Board recommended revocation prison, have been named as co



among juveniles in Beveriy Hills, it is not much higher than in similar communities. But there can be no doubt that the problem exists." TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An private hearing Aug. 19, but his resorts. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An private hearing Aug. 19, but his resorts. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An private hearing Aug. 19, but his resorts. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An private hearing Aug. 19, but his resorts. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An private hearing Aug. 19, but his resorts. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An private hearing Aug. 19, but his resorts. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An private hearing Aug. 19, but his resorts. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An private hearing Aug. 19, but his resorts. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An private hearing Aug. 19, but his resorts. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An private hearing Aug. 19, but his resorts. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An private hearing Aug. 19, but his resorts. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An private hearing Aug. 19, but his resorts. Nevents August Au

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Jersey Issues Warrant For **Frank Sinatra**

problem exists." Where do youths get dope? "Mostly from other kids," Chief Kimble said. "The hol-low-eyed, furtive, 50-year-old fiend who pushes dope on young fiend who pushes dope on young in New Jersey, was issued tues charging day at the request of the State contempt. Investigation Commission.

He was ordered to appear at a of gambling licenses at the two conspirators in the robbery.

tiple marriages leave children out the state. At that time, Sina- said were worth \$3.5 million, coln National Bank. Two other to grow up with governesses tra was aboard his yacht off after the State Gaming Control men, one of whom has died in

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969 PAGE SEVEN **TV-Radio** Tonight **THEY'RE HERE!** TOYOTA Television 7:30 (3) Glos Campbell Goodtin 7:30 (3) Glos Carapbell Gooditme Hour (0) a (30-23-30) The Virginian (C) (5-60) Flying Nun (C) 8:00 (5-60) Forman (C) 8:00 (5-60) Courthsp of Eddle's Father (C) 9:00 (3) Beverly Hilbillies (C) 9:00 (3) Beverly Hilbillies (C) 9:00 (3) Medical Center (C) (20-23-30) Kraft Music Hal nces (5-40) Movie is and (18) Della Resec (C) (C) 19:00 (3) Hewrall Five-O (C) ritan (30-33-550)... Then Cam Brenos (C) (C) 11:00 (3-21-36-40) News - Weath and Bgorts (C) 0 Eamper Boom 9 Discovering America 9 Mansiors 9 Gilligan's Island Weather 9 Stamp the Stars 9 Underdog 9 Um 9 U AMERICA'S SECOND LARGEST SELLING IMPORTED CAR! SEE and TEST DRIVE ONE AT **MORIARTY Brothers** News (18) My Favorite Martian (30) Faiher Nadolny (32) Highlights (C (30) McHale's Navy "On The Level at Center and Broad" McHale's Navy and Sports News (18) Movie Rawhido (10) Sea Hunt News with Walter Cron- 11:11 (8) News — Weather CENTER ST., MANCHESTER 643-5135 OPEN EVENINGS (Thursdays till 6:00 p.m.) (8) News with Frank Rey- 11:30 (3) nolds (C) (20-3 (b) Truth or Consequences (C) (15) Movie (12-30-40) News —Weather — Sports and Features (C) Try to match this \$900 SEE SATURDAT'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS Radio arquise TC (This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 16 or 15 minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts. *Our own Treasure Chest that identifies the diamond within as of exceptional quality. Only Michaels has it. 7:45 Lowell Thomas 8:00 Speak Up Hartford 12:15 Sign Off 8:00 Speak Up Hariford 12:15 Sign Off WTIC--1089 5:00 Afternoon Edition 6:15 Market Report 6:20 Weather 6:25 Strictly Sports 6:35 Afternoon Edition 7:00 Accent 69 7:20 David Brinkley 7:20 Docent 69 7:20 Joe Garagiola 8:00 News, Emphasis 8:10 Pop Cuncert 9:30 Analogue 9:00 Nightbeat 11:20 Sports Final 11:20 Other Side of the David Muchael Downtown Manchester We give credit to young adults 6 get with the jr. coat excitement at D&L! left: Silver buttone wool melton, belted and flared, Puritan type col-lar. Black. 7 to 18. right: Bandmaster cos in wool shetland with half-belt back, trapunto stitch trim. Peanut or Navy. 5 to 13. (D&L, Conto, all stores) boot-leg it with Giusti right: Italian import. New block heel, leather upper with knit fit lining. Brown, Black, White. (White not in New Britain). 828 left: French import. Pilgrim boot in simulated leather upper, patent foot. New high stacked heel. Black

Manchester Moratorium

Vote Among 50 at MHS Shows Escalation Favored

David Bourns, a member of the board of directors of the national Committee of Responsibility, Inc., spoke to MHS students about the effects of a lifetime of war on Vietnamese ilfetime of war on vietnamese children. He showed a color movie, "Evil Hour," made by an American child psychologist which portrayed Vietnamese youngsters as being completely devoid of morals. The film showed staggering drunken sev-en and eight year olds, and homeless, orphans who elept in ned program of orientation. and a grandson.

Vietnam," and said "it's a

mine much of the official gov-institution, "and it's ridiculous of Earl Handall, died shis morn- boys, MI. Marke St. waved institution, "and it's ridiculous ing at Manchester Memorial youngster at Maple St. waved to think that we can impose our Hospital. Old Glory next to his mother,

South Windsor Orientation For the Newly

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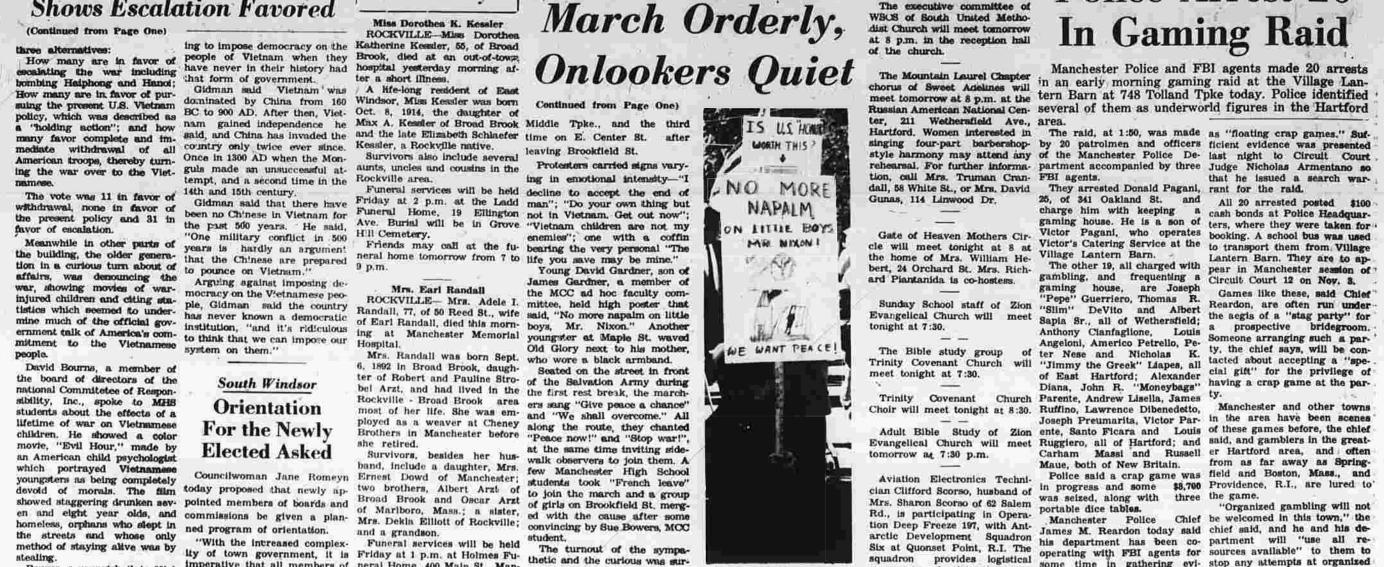
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6, 1892 in Broad Brook, daugh-ter of Robert and Pauline Stro-of the Salvation Army during bel Arzt, and had lived in the the first rest break, the march-Rockville - Broad Brook area ers sang "Give peace a chance" most of her life. She was em- and "We shall overcome." All ployed as a weaver at Cheney along the route, they chanted Brothers in Manchester before "Peace now!" and "Stop war!",

en and eight year olds, and commissions be given a plan- Mrs. Dekla Elliott of Rockville; convincing by Sue Bowers, MCC

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Professional Managers: Are They Worth the Price?

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nvestors should heed the trend the professionals. work seriously can make big wisely? Am I getting my mon-

Are new worth the price? By JOHN CUNNIFF A PBusiness Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Over the past decade or more, quietly and perhaps not even conscious by, the American public has sought to resolve as perplexing and as fundamentally important an investment issue as any that ever confronted if. It is this: Should individuals

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money managers. Reflecting this, assets of mu-tual funds have risen from ing to work, and it has been about \$16 billion in 1959 to more

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Nixon On Demonstrations

of the language in President con's reply to a student critic can nd as a guide for future Presidential conduct on more issues than peace in Vietnam

The important generalization the President made was this:

"If a President - any President - allowed his course to be set by those who lemonstrate, he would betray the trust of all the rest. Whatever the issue, to allow Government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process. It would give the decision. not to the majority, and not to those with the strongest arguments, but to hose with the loudest voices. It would educe statecraft to slogans. It would nvite anarchy. It would allow every group to test its strength not at the ballot box but through confrontation in the streets."

This should go not only for any President and street demonstrations, but for any President and public opinion polis,

Even as President Nixon writes this, ever, and even as we approve it, will remain that public demonns are always going to retain luence on the opinions and actions of public officials. Their size, their behavior, the character and their participants are factors which cannot be frozen out of the leadership mind.

The important, and necessary thing, a democracy is that that same mind must retain its idgment, in which many more things

han public demonstrations are weighed. That is where, we think, President Nixon has taken his stand, and it is recisely where a President belongs.

t can be pointed out, however, that President Nixon seems to find himself the target of unusually ambitious atempts to influence policy by demontrating loudly in the streets, that is sartly the fault of the conduct of his predecessor in office.

n 1964 the American people went to that ballot box to which President Nixon efers those who want to test their strength on issues. At that ballot box n 1964 the American people thought they had a clear choice in the biggest issue if the day, and they voted very heavily side of that issue. Then, three inter, they found the President had elected auddenly following the kind of policy they had thought hey were voting against when they vot d for him. That seemed to make a nockery of the ballot box, to disenfranmillions who had voted for oderation and caution in Vietnam, and to tell the American people that the acred processes of democracy had

somehow suddenly failed to work. It has been largely that disillusioning experience which has led to a thirst for mething called a "new politics" which requently seems to devote more energy to action in the streets than to the ballot

to get back to this President again, there is a hard and fast reason hy, no matter how cynical some of us become by the 1964-64 exwe should refrain from atmpting to mastermind or drive Pres-Nixon by voting with our feet. He conscientious, understandable before his election; he is engaged in the process of trying to carry out; he cannot be accused of havng hoaxed the people who voted for him. he deserves is some recognition aks to which he has pledged particularly that of peace in but all the tasks, really, are

difficult and not to be resolved in a day, month, or year. But he has been at them, and he has not reversed his own word, and what he needs and deerves is time and encouragement, not any resort to the streets which infers that he has been false to the mandate of the ballot box.

Hepatitis At Holy Cross The Holy Cross football team won't win any games this year, but it may, in its ill fortune, help medical science make some kind of a score in what is getting to seem a more and more important health game.

The mass attack of hepatitis suffered by the members of the Holy Cross squad is giving medical researchers an unusual opportunity to study the symptoms of the disease.

One elemental problem has already, it seems, been solved. The first question had to be that of how the infection go to the football squad.

The answer was in the pipeline which took water to the drinking fountains in the locker rooms used by the football players. On its way, the pipe also serviced irrigation boxes around the football field. Children from a neighboring three-family home played in the water in these boxes. The children from one of these families had hepatitis. Contaminated water from the irrigation boxes apparently seeped back into the pipes and went on into the clubhouse.

The first tangible result of the Holy Cross outbreak, aside from the cancellation of the 1969 football schedule, will be the installation of some new plumbing.

The more important result would be to have medical science, using its unparalleled opportunity to study such a mass outbreak, begin to get into the mystery of the infection itself, which is hitting with greater and greater frequency around the world.

The Enemy Camp

John Lindsay has changed, all right. That period of his journey when it always seemed to be a fresh green morning was forever behind him, lost in the snows of Queens, in hills of garbage on the sidewalks in front of public schools, in strikes and quarrels and failures and ceaseless bitter argument. He moved last night with that special quality of weariness that accompanies the fall from grace, his thin strong hands clenching and unclenching, the hair thinning now, the suits baggy from his lors of weight, the tension running like underground rivers across the angular

And, as he moved to the lectern in the auditorium of Congregation Beth Shalom on Av. X in Sheepshead Bay, you could see something else happening in his eyes. The eyes were holding back, wary at last, the eyes of a man afraid of being hurt.

The wariness was justified, because here, on one more night in still another house dedicated to God and jus-Lindsay heard again the dark throaty animal sound of people who hated him. "Lirday out," and "You're through, you bum," came ripping from the anonym'ty of the crowd, while a low swelling volley of boos competed with the ap plause and cheers of the young.

The young were there of course, because they still see romething in John Lindsay that is fine and alive and worth respect. But the play was not al them: the Meshugeneh Brigade of the Jewish Defense League was there in some force, the eyes as wild as those of any crowd on a Mississippi road, the faces contorted, the thick brutish look the self-righteous all about them. Their young people were outside with ceino buttors and the snarls, the Proas if they were the issue of the worst cabdrivers who ever lived.

They weren't there to listen to Lindsay, so they didn't hear much of what he was saying. Most of it was sound and reasonable, but he had said it all "A man who runs for Mayor can't play fast and loose with the truth. He can't be a good Mayor of New York if he is willing to betray the principles common decency. ... The day (New fork) repudiates its faith and rips up s principles is the day I no longer want to be a New Yorker A guy from the Jewish Defen League, wearing a baseball hat with an anchor on it, stood up and brandish-

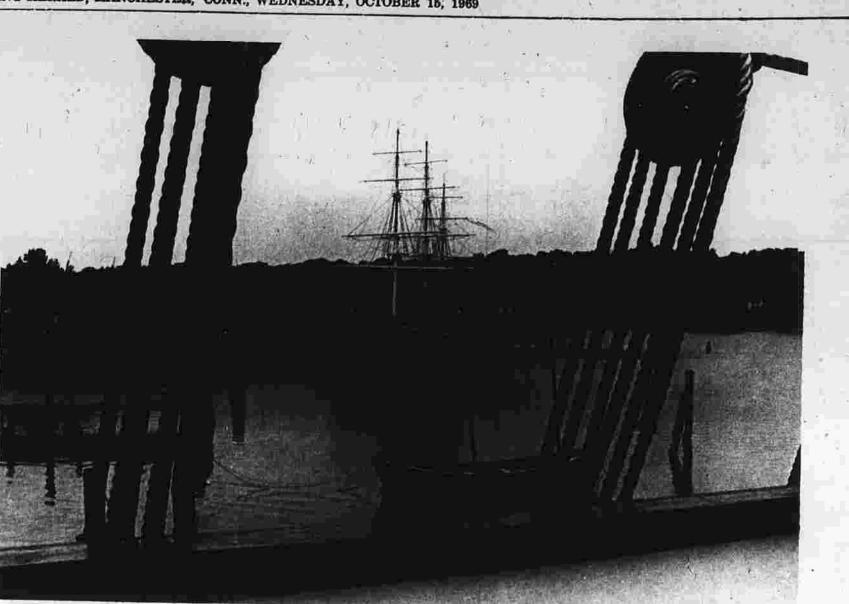
ed an anti-Lindsay sign and an usher grappled with him while the boos came down. Lindsay paused, vulnerable for a moment, and moved on. He talked about the three-year struggle to get the fourth latoon, and someone shouled: "Where's the Fifth Platoon?" And while this argument went on be

tween the civilized and the enraged Lindsay stood there, wearing a rueful, sad smile, quite alone, looking vulnerable and perhaps even humble. He answered questions, the weariness seeming to flood through him going on too long at times, knowing that he had already said everything, and that winning was not really going to be entirely in his hands. In the midst of one quarrel he came alive and said:

'I know that many of you, many, will not vote for me. I hope you can do that on the basis of straight disagreemen I hope you don't do it on the basis of eeking scapegoats. Please don't throw your votes against me to make another group a scapegoat.

"That's wrong," he said emphatical 'and bad for this city." The applause of the civilized was loud and strong, the way it has always been with the Jews of this town. And one voice rose up in protest, shouting, odd ly manie: "You are making the Jews scapegoat !" And the man next to him stopped him and said, quite appalled, "No, no, that's wrong !" And John Lindsay said goodnight and went out into the night. As the crowd moved out behind him, more than a few faces seemed quite ashamed. PETE HAMILL IN THE NEW YORK

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THE "JOSEPH CONRAD," MYSTIC SEAPORT

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

MINNEAPOLIS - Former Both Rep. Clark MacGregor, Vice President Hubert Hum- from the third district here in and a graduate of Manchester phney has quietly commission- Minneapolis, and state Atty. well he would run against the ly worried that the mere threat the Society of Catholic Medical well he would run against the ly worried that the mere threat the Society of Catholic Medical Republicans if he decides to of Humphrey's running for the Missionaries, is appointed to go for the Senate seat to be Senate would drastically reduce new duties at Malabar, India. vacated next year by Sen. Eu-their campaign contributions. The reason: First, that Humph-

But even before the poll was rey, who stands high with busiordered by Humphrey, the form-er Vice President had affirme. Minnesota despite his liberal tively resolved most of the brand of politics, would have doubts besetting him about whe- first call on money that normalther to go back to the Senate 1y would go to a Republican; (where he spent 16 years be-fore election as Vice President Humphrey Republicans would in 1964) or campaign for an. be chary about making large in 1964) or campaign for an-other Presidential nomination as titular party leader and citizen-at-large, operating from outside the Humphrey would be a cer-the School Auditorium at 8 p.m., all swering questions. Today in History

-Adlai Stevenson and Richard Gregor and Head at the start 77 days left in the year. swer questions. M. Nixon — as evidence that if of their campaign this summer, but the situation is improving. Today's Highlight In History Women Voters believes that Mar t the Presidency, he would run for the nomination with a better chance outside the Senate then as a Senator. Thus, Stevenson, overwhelmed

by Gen. Eisenhower in 1952, recaptured the Democratic nomination four years later as a private citizen.

More to the point, President Nixon, after several years in relative political obscurity, made himself the Republican party's spearpoint in the 1968 off-elecions. He dramatically predicted a 20-vote Republican gain in the louse, campaigned across the nation, and got much of the credit when his party picked up 7 House seats. That gave him a valuable

batch of due bills, which he was not shy about collecting in the pre-convention 1968 skirmishing But Humphrey is not overly

mpressed with these argunents. An incurable political romantic, he is nevertheless realistic enough to know that his chances to get into the White louse in 1972, at the age of 61. are slim, indeed. Moreover, if the Vietnam war should no orger be an issue in 1972 and President Nixon looked like a shoo-in for a second-term, Humphrey confides to intimates, he a not planning to be "thrown to the wolves'" as Stevenson was igninst Gen. Eisenhower in 1956. be not all that easy, no matter how strong he may look in the

Democratic convention in St. and his part in backing every

Finally, far from any signs of reluctance among the Republicans to take one Humphrey, two of the state's most prominent Republicans are already locked in a struggle for the nominaSister M. Pauline Downing,

the Senate. Some Humphrey advisers point to the residential candidates Addial Structure and Head at the start Structure and Head at the start Addial Structure and Head At the Structure and Head At the S Moreover, President Nixon and atives, far from accepting invulnerability, Humphrey's will go all out to remove him On this date in 1851, gold was dance at these candidates meet-from public life. MacGregor's discovered at Melbourne, Auschief fund-raiser, for example, is Kenneth Dahlberg of Minneapolis, a top Nixon money man for the eight-state Midwest region in last year's Presiden- bate in their famous series, at their candidates and of having

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"Graf Zeppelin," landed at Lakehurst, N.J. after its first commercial flight across the At-In 1945, former French Pre-

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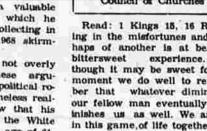
Humphrey's path back to the Senate may

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poll now being taken. For example, at the state

Paul two weeks ago, there was a low-key attack on Humphrey as the legatee of the old politics from youthful Minnesota Democrats who backed Mc Carthy in the vicious infighting that broke the Democratic par ty in two last year. In addition, Humphrey, who holds down a eaching job at both the University of Minnesota and Macalester College here, has had some rough arguments with his students over the war in Vietnam

ullitary escalation by President

Thus, Humphrey has to view a senate race in 1970 not so much as a course to be chosen among several attractive possibilities but as probably his last opportunity to get back into elective office. And even getting elected to the Senate may turn out to

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4, comes about through atten-We urge Manchester voters Stephen A. Douglas held the again Tuesday, Oct. 28, and seventh and final political de- have the satisfaction of seeing their questions answered.

Yours truly, Milla Whitney, President Manchester League of Women Voters

Candidate's Record To the Editor

I have known Phyllis Jackston for the past 11 years. She was very active in the Keeney St. PTA for seven years and served two of the seven years as president of the Keeney St. School ficient monies were raised to equip the Keeney School Li- it, if they really knew who the

a narrow victory over the Con- brary. As president of the servative party in parlia- Keeney PTA, she attended James Earl Ray, an escaped mentary elections in Britain. many Board of Education meet- convict, is serving 99 years on needed addition to the Keeney which he has since deni

There is no substitute for a area for the next 5 to 10 years, the anticipated growth of the face to face encounter when presented them to the Board people want to know each other of Education asking them to submit to the Building Com-Accordingly, the League of mittee a request for a 13 room Women Voters extends to all addition. As we all know a 9 townspeople an invitation to room addition was approved and those in similar neighborhood Next Tuesday evening, Oct. We need on our Board of Edu added to the Keeney St. School. towns, are "about average," 21 in the Nathan Hale School cation people who can foresee according to Chamber of Com- Auditorium at 8 p.m., all Re- the needs as Phyllis Jackston publican and Democratic candi- foresaw the needs of the Keeney Board of Directors considers dates for the Board of Educa- School. We need someone who

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everyone with a child in school

George Wallace Plans Trip to South Vietnam MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

-Former Gov. George C. Wallace will leave Nov. 1 for a vist to South Vietnam. Wallace, who polled 13.5 per cent of the presidential vote as a third-party candidate last No-

vember, announced his plans Tuesday. The trip will coincide with a major speech on Nov. 3 by President Nixon about the war.

Extend Death Probe,

Dr. King's Widow Says NEW YORK (AP)-The wid ow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says she thinks there should be a more complete investigation into the assassination of her husband. During a television interview Tuesday, Coretta King said:

"I think that it would help many people to feel better about assassin really was."

Book Review By The Associated Press

finds lessons while observing a spider, a fox pup or a starfish, or while considering the white cells of his own bloodstream.

Through much of his writing there is a gloomy thread dealing with evil in nature, and at one point the author calls himself a "student of desolation."

His title is keyed to the concept that "The world contains for all its seeming regularity, a series of surprises resembling those that in childhood terry ized us by erupting on springs from closed boxes." He feel that man is misguided in attempting to interpret his uni verse in terms of regularity and order, for he lives in a world of

fearful darkness." "The world we now know," he says, "is open-ended, unpredict-

In another passage he de-clares that "mankind, bereft of instinct, must search constantly

for meanings." The author's style is one that often is lyrical and sometimes is overblown; there are bits of purple prose throughout the book. These essays are for read-ers with an intellectual bent. Miles A. Smith

UP THE IVY LADDER. By Norman Runnion. Doubleday

\$4.95 One of the favorite targets of the jibe-makers in recent years has been the academic rat race and the follies of the campus Runnion has contributed to thi genre a mocking little book about upmanship and ambition in the faculty and in the administrative echelons of a college. Nominally, this is a guide and primer, telling how any reader of this book can work his way into the presidency of a college. Of course this is a facetious and cynical device, but it enables the author to rake through the

pretensions of the campus There is advice, first, on getting a teaching job, and how to tell one student from anotherthe shaggies, the radicals, the

floaters, the athletes. Then there is the business of being a dean of students, fob bing off the undergraduates and ducking all the issues; and after that, being an academic dean, playing off one faculty division sions officer, trying to catch ap plicants, no matter how; and a public relations director, protecting the school's image; and a development director (fund-raiser) cadging money from parents, alumni and fat cats.

Runnion's view is a little different from some of the other authors who have been lam pooning the campus, as it takes into account the possibility of student riots and the high dropout rate of college presidentsin terms of farce.

Miles A. Smith

THE MOUSE ON WALL STREET. By Leonard Wibbery. Morrow. \$4.95. Wibberley's frolicsome, farcical foolishness about the dizzy

domain of Grand Fenwick In case you didn't read "The Mouse That Roared" or its sequels, Grand Fenwick is a

duchy on the French border. three by five miles in size, population 5,000, with a fine medie val attitude toward life.

This time Grand Fenwick finds itself in a dilemma. In the treaty negotiated after the little nation had defeated the United States (with long bows), there. was a provision that Grand Fen-wick could license an American firm to make chewing gum flavored with its wine, and collect 40 per cent of the profits. For years that provision was dor-

But a sudden chewing gum boom results in a check for a million dollars for the little country. Horrible inflation sets in. Desperate measures are needed. Then comes a check for \$10 million. The only solution is

to get rid of the money. So the duchens plays the stock market in the United States. Where else could one lose mil lions in a hurry? Unfortunately she has the innocent gift of win-

ning instead of losing. This nonsense gives the au-thor a free wheeling opportunity to lampoon mergers, corporate raiders, conglomerates, tax concessions and the whole finan cial world.

The whole affair winds I with an international financial crisis, which Grand Ferwick settles very neatly with a bril-liant disregard for the green stuff. It's an amusing romp, full of giggles.

Miles A. Smith THE GRAIL SONG, SAM

ONE MORE TIME. By George V. Packard, Gambit, Inc. 54.95 Here is humor that is pleasantly kooky. It is funny-but not sick, black or dirty humor

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Once in Greece, They Turned Hitchhikers

By CLEMEWELL YOUNG Oh, to be 17 again and have grandmother in Athens! Or 9, with a rucksack and sleepg bag, setting off with a group students for Istanbul -b

Elizabeth and Corlaie Gram aughters of Dr. and Mrs. Peer B. Gram of Vernon Rd., de nave a grandmother in Athens Mrs. Liana Grammaticopolous mown as "YaiYai" (Greek for "grandma" and pronounced 'ya-ya'', with accent on the sec nd syllable.) They also have Greek aunt, Mrs. Anna Gal-

girls spent two months stensibly visiting these relaives this summer, ostensibly ecause they soon tired of the ity and took off for the Greek slands, leaving YalYal worrying about them in Athens, and startling their parents, back in Connecticut, from time to time with cryptic messages "We've just returned from two days in Bulgaria."

They spent the first two weeks in Athens, getting to know the city, getting used to the climate (90-100 degrees of dry heat) and the language hey were familiar with Greek from brief study a few years ago, and from hearing it spoken off and on in their home, and were shamed into using it by those who, discovering their ancestry, said it was "dishonorable to be Greek and not to

speak it." "Liz," a senior at Bolton High School, complained that Athens was "dirty" and "boring." "It's like New York City," she said, much to her father's dismay. He grew up in Athens (and loves New York City). Coralle, a sophomore at Bary

College, and an experienced Curopean traveler, having tudied and lived in France ound Athens "wonderful" at ight. But they both found thens very expensive, and they took off for Mykonos, an sland with no cars excep taxis, 365 chapels (one for ever 10 people), and an international riendly atmosphere, according to Coralie

Liz said she would be happy spending the rest of her life on mos, where no one care that day of the week it was and everything was cheap. Eschewing holels at the stupendous cost of \$4 a night, they stayed in one of the man ooms in private homes, which un 50 to 75 cents a night.

Showers were 20 cents extra however, and cold to boot. The nain complaint made by both girls was that they never has nough water, too wash in or to the Aegean.

Island-Hopping with little shelters made of of advances by males of var- where, for eight cents, one could sugar cane that Coralle and Liz lous nationalities, and decided have all the hot and cold water discovered a better way to live, the safest by far were the Brit- one wanted, and could even do a if one is 19 or 17 and lucky to ish and American, an observa- bit of luundry, munching fruit be of young body and advention which should be stored and alpping cokes while one turous mind. They burried back away for future use by other souked. to Athens to purchase sleeping damsels, but may not prove bags and rucksacks, and joined very flattering to males, what the great, happy army of in- ever their latitude. The girls shopped in the "un-derground bazaar," where they had their jackets custom tail.

from each other, so they split English boy had a British flag about 50 degrees, everything Monday when agreement could up for a week. Coralle going on his rucksack, and the girls was very green, everyone dress- not be reached. to Corfu and Liz going to Sif- have assured everyone that es fashionably and speaks Board of Education Presiden onos (where there are scor, traveling in this manner is per- French, there are 43 universi- L. Mary McTigue said Tuesday pions), each visiting friends. fectly safe outside the United ties, no litter and much polite- the board has made no decisio And somewhere along the States.

way they turned into true, if somewhat bored, tourists and One of their friends had been days. "did" Greece, seeing all the things they'd someday regret not seeing if they hadn't made the effort. At the monastery of deteora devout monks allowed bralle to enter after she had hiked her skirt down to a respectable length and covered her arms with a sweater, but they wouldn't let Liz in, even in a rented skirt, because she wasn't hble to tone down her natural exuberance, according to Coralie.

Visiting Daphne with relatives, they were among 16 girls chosen to tread grapes heraldng the beginning of the winenaking season. There was music and dancing and a TV camera. "It was like stepping on squid," Coralie said. The

trampling done, they washed their feet in fountains. Making the camping scene again, they shipped out for Crete, traveling third class as isual (\$3) and sleeping in their aleeping bags on the deck. They stayed a week in Crete, which Liz liked best because of the undreds of high school and col-

kids from all over



(Herald Photo by Bucelvicius "Liz" Gram, left, with bazooki from Athens, and Coralie Gram, with flute from Olympia, in reversible suede-afghan coats they bought in Istanbul.

in the clear but saity waters of Englishman. Notice that they 32 cents a day. Liz he called and ask, 'Do you speak Eng the Aegean. are all from more northern cli- "Missi Liz Taylor." are all from more northern cli- "Miss Liz Taylor." It was on a beach covered early what to expect in the way Istanbul was a visit to the baths,

for sleeping so they slept on matter of fact, they only recent- who had long ago forsaken whether school officials planned patio-like roof (30 cents). ly revealed the mode of trans- mini-skirts for shacks. partic-nice root (so center). If revealed the mode of trans- mini-skirts for shacks, Their oddessy begins to get portation to their parents — and Before returning to Athens, days they were on strike. a bit confusing to the more set the mode was a combination of the two by now seasoned hitch- Some 200 teachers went or date traveller, but somewhere trucks, haycarts and tiny fore- hikers and their friends made a strike Sept. 3, but came back along the way the aisters de- ign cars filled with people who side trip to Sophia, Bulgaria, to school under a 30-day agreecided they needed a vacation wanted to practice English. The where the temperature was ment. The strike was renew

Baths and Bazaars

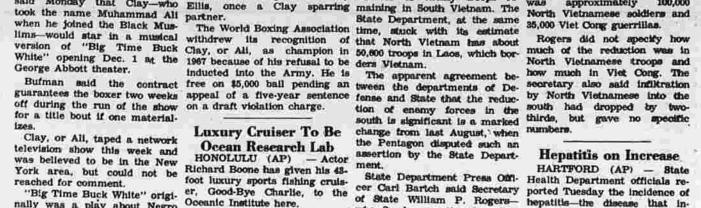
quenched their thirst with caves, as depicted in Life Mag- Turkish and German but was with lambs for the slaughter arious forms of local soda pop azine last year. They didn't nevertheless able to communi. house, and the adventurers and wine. Surprising to report, visit those caves, but Liz got cate with the students. He call. a woolly-smelly 200-mile lift, to omnspresent a chuckle over a big sign in ed Coralie "Miss Sing," and, ward YaiYai and Aunt Anna in Occa Cola did not reach Greece English near the U. S. Army discovering it was her birthday. Athens, and then, in a few days, until two weeks before the base, "Caves - \$1 a night." prepared a big feast and pre- toward mother and father an Fram sisters left. But one can't In Crete they did visit the sented her with a gold watch sisters and brothers in Boko wash one's hair in soda or colee, Palace of Knossos, and, more band, He was very strict and Recalling her first impression and the American custom of importantly, made friends with protective about whom he ad. after the 14-hour charter fligh mult-iweekly shampoos had to a Californian and his sister, a mitted to his hotel, but often to La Guardia, Liz said, "Yo be replaced with daily rinses Canadian, a Scotsman and an didn't even charge the posted didn't have to go up to peop

mates. The two girls learned The highlight of their stay in

ternational camping youth. Liz and Coralle were pack ored in a day, at \$20 each Liz will report for a full day of Classes today after a two-day the Islands of Aegina ("dirty new friends suggested they ac- from meague-tops every evening beaches"). Poros ("the closest company them to Istanbul, Tur- at 9. But both were disgusted sasches"), Poros ("the closest company them to Istanbul, Tur- at 9, But both were disgusted thing to what a Greek island key, and off they went, paus-should look like," very green, ing in Athens to let YaiYai wouldn't leave them alone, in with pine trees. The others had know where they were going— spite of the protection of their The final vote had been achedwhere no beach was available ned to hitchhike there. As a sticking out of me," said Liz delayed when the question arose

ness - and everything is ex- on whether the teachers will be pensive. So they stayed two paid for the two days in ques-

New London **Teachers Back** In Class Today



Cassius Clay

overwhelmed by it" at a recent showing in Philadelphia. The play has been reworked

to become a song and dance world heavyweight champion in the reduction.





partly because of the world, and because they, along to Istanbul before and intro- Not another car was in sigh scarcity of water in that arid with these hundreds, had the duced the others "Papa," the when they were deposited at the and. Not daring to trust the beach to themselves. Some 200 owner, cook, and "house father" Bulgaria-Greece border. Finalablic water outside Athens, miles away, hipples lived in of a youth hotel who spoke only ly, a truck came along, loaded

Enemy Troop Reductions Turns Talent into a musical with songs by Os- 'Significant,' Pentagon Says

To Broadway NEW YORK (AP)-A Broadway NEW YORK (AP)-A Broadway New YORK (AP)-A Broadway inging four songs. "When I asked him how he feated but unfrocked world heavyweight boxing champion, to become a song and dance

man during the next theartical season. The producer, Zev Bufman, said Monday that Clay-who took the name Muhammad All partner. State Department of enemy troops re-Ellis, once a Clay sparring maining in South Vietnam. The State Department of Vietnamese soldiers and State Department of Vietnamese State De

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NYC Mayorality Contest **Splits Both Parties Apart**

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narrowly defeated Lindsay in Theodore Sorensen and former groups that voted heavily for and Assemblyman Robert F. the Republican primary, forcing U.N. Ambassador Arthur Gold-Lindsay in 1965. the mayor to run as the candi- berg-all mentioned as possible Both Procaccino and Marchi but some Republican backers of recently dragged a covered date of the Library name.

Senate candidates next year- have hit the mayor hardest on Marchi support Perrotta and bridge, built in New Hampshire Both Republicans and Demo- have not endorsed anybody. crime. Marchi has promised to Garelik. crats are split. Many reform The only poll other than those appoint a deputy mayor whose Democrat incumbent Francis stock, Vi

a large part of the city's rob- in the 1965 mayoralty, won a beries. chance in the Democratic priberies. chance in the Democratic Lindsay points to his adminis- mary to regain his old job.

three term Mayor Robert F. Two top Republicans-U.S. teachers, a February mow the Republican and Liberal president; Maureen Riley, sec-Wagner and three others in the Sens, Jacob K. Javits and storm that buried parts of the libes-in one case as Marchi's retary; Jan Wierzbicki, treas. Democratic primary. Charles E. Goodell-and the city for days, housing shortages, running &mates, in one case as urer. Wagner and three others in the Sens. Jacob K. Javits and storm that buried parts of the lines—in one case as Marchi's retary; Jan Wierzbicki, treas. --State Sen, John J. Marchi, highest-ranking statewide-elect. soaring rents, and corruption 147, a soft-spoken Staten Island ed Democrat, State Comptroller and alleged mismanagement in liner who once considered be-coming a priest. With backing on the Democratic side Wag. The welfare rolls and tension be-coming a priest. With backing on the Democratic side Wag.

iner who once considered be with Lindsay. Oritics also cite a doubling of the Conservative line. Marchi Misavitch, junior leader: and from the Conservative party, he ner, former presidential advisor tween Negroes and Jews, two Vito P. Battista for comptroller committee.

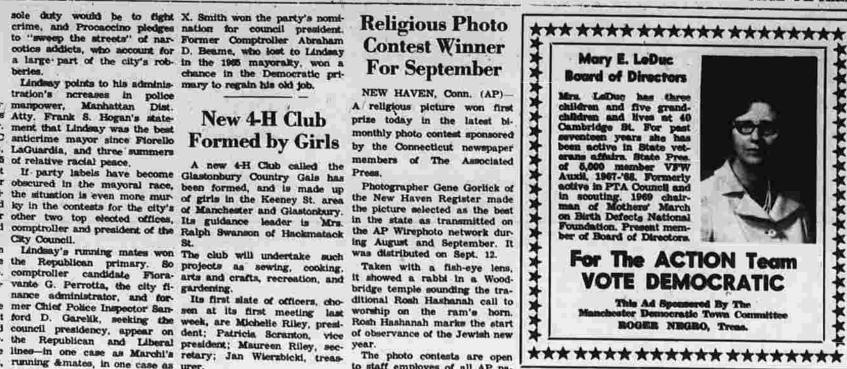
to its prepared place in Wood-

tor a title bout if one material-izes. Clay, or All, taped a network television show this week and was believed to be in the New York area, but could not be reached for comment. "Big Time Buck White" origi-nally was a play about Negron aspirations and the uses of black power by Joseph Dolan Tucci. Ig ran for 129 perform ances in an off-Broadway thea-ter during the 1968-69 season. Bufman said Clay "caught the closing performance and was ... JOIN THE ACTION! **BIG MOVERS SALE DAYS** AT NORMAN'S, INC. time-sevine e as cortable n PORTABLE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER DISHWASHER build-in later I for busy "moms" -Easy pushbutton selection of Provides extra counter.ton space three cycles - daily loads, pots when used as a portable, but and pans or china-crystal. can be built-in in your new home · Built-in soft food disposer Manu-cycle selection of 3 cycles: normal wash, short wash or eliminates the need to scrape and rinse and dry. hand rinse. Just tip off large Built-in soft food disposer ends or hard scraps. need of scraping and hand rinsing Lift-top rack for easy loading. Just tip off large or hard scraps. \$19900 \$189°° easy-set timer PZ AUTOMATIC SELF-CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGE **OVEN RANGE** for "busy" families 0 ----12-2 CLEANS ITSELF The range that cleans its own · Automatic timer sets like an alarm; starts and times your · Automatic oven timer and two appliance outlets - one time · Push-button controls command · Deluxe features, including five exact measured heats. automatic rotisserie and illuminated cooktop. · Oven door removes for easy cleaning. s31900 \$195°° COMPLETE APPLIANCE STORE 445 HARTFORD R Daily till 9 o Saturday till (

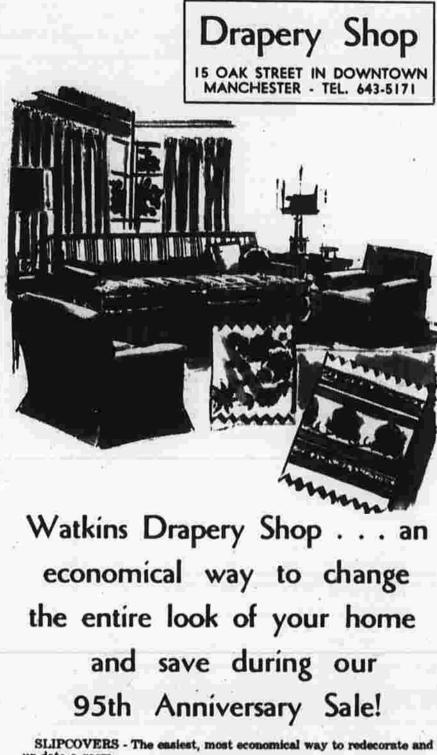


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Travel, in the minds of many, is an exhilarating experience. It creates a surge of excitement as old habits are put aside for new adventures. It's invigorating, stimulating ... you name it. Or is it?

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Bishop Sheen suspension. All are from Rock-Resigns Post Joan Bresnahan of New Rd., Tolland, was fined \$100 for breach of peace substituted for

nnnounced today. The 74-year-old bishop will be succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Hogan, 53, pas-tor St. argaret Mary's Church in Bochester. Rockville, was fined \$10 for driving with no lights, substitut-ed for reckless driving. It was explained that Patten was tak-ing Ferguson to a hospital after the accident in which the lights

retreats and appear on televi- A nolle was granted because

unbound hope for future bless. Edward Nielsan, 17, of Vernon life, is doing a pretty good job of the people whose business it is ment, "he said, "but the fact re-ings, I thank the Holy Father Gardens Apts. after he pleaded achieving her goal. to kill American fighting men." mains that one of the easiest not only for accepting my plea, innocent. The only witness the The 24-year-old Australian Goldwater, Republican presi-but also for naming one of our state had in the case, which in-nurse has traveled 28 countries dential nominee in 1964, said he in the newspapers, on radio and priests as my successor."

12th Circuit **Court Cases**

ROCKVILLE SESSION A court trail resulted in a

finding of guilty and a fine of \$25 for brench of peace. Lawszo for breach of peace. Law-rence McEwen, 24, of Staf-ford Springs tesified in his FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The trim young Australian ing the war and of causing our own behalf after Vernon po-lice officer Roy McDonald re-tion in instructional staff salary Mexico, Asia, and the Middle of unhappiness," Goldwater wrapped in a white sheet and ance on Aug. 10 at 3:30 a.m. the past decade. McEwen, according to McDonald, was screaming to his mother from the street in front of her West Main St. residence, and continued to make a dis turbance after his brother way taken to jail for his own ac

Not so, claimed McEway with a hicle, the police car that wa left for a time at the address vas nolled because of the al ence of the one witness t alleged tampering.

Charges of breaking and tering without found intoxicated and peace in another incident volving McEwen in Staffe were also nolled.

A bindover to Tolland y Superior Court was orde when Robert Irvine, 17, of famarack La., Vernon, waive hearing for probable a charge of conspiracy. charge of false complaint nolled.

30-day jail sentence suspen ed was decided by Judge Robert Lacey for John R. 18, of Eaton Rd., Tolland, afte West pleaded guilty to a charg being found same a charge breach of peace was noll and for a separate offense volving motor vehicle violatio West was fined \$15 for fails o drive in the established and \$3 for failure to icense. A chage of crowding the operator was nolled.

A case transferred to Rockville court in accorda with a policy which transfer cases to the home area of the accused for the convenience of local attorneys was again trans ferred for the convenience of local attorney. that of David Martin Jr., 35, of Old Stafford Rd., Tolland, and will be heard in Stafford Oct 2. Martin is charged with evac ng responsibility. rive right, violation of a ed license, intoxica

A Rockville teen-ager Miner, 15, of South Rd ha onds totaling \$500 ordered ted unless he appears in cou Det. 28 to answer charges of perating a motor vehicle wh nder the influence of liqu

Charges of driving influence of liquor resulted i four \$100 fipes in Circuit Cour yesterday, and charges of driv ing with license under suspen sion accounted for two Alamo, 28, of 1 High St., and Lloyd Fleming, 1 of RFD 2, were each fined \$1 operating under lastis, 52, of 97 Israel Quinones, 32, 0 St. were each f

But Not Work carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle and aggravated assault. ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) ______ Brent Dr., Vernon, was fined the Most. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, known by millions across the known by millions across the right which resulted in an ac-land for his former televised re- cident. A charge of evading religious program, has resigned sponsibility was nolled. His as bishop of the Rochester Ro-man Catholic Diocese, it was announced today.

In Vatican City, the Vatican were damaged. said Pope Paul had accepted David M. Long, 21, of 60 Dathe resignation for reasons of vis Ave., Rockville, was fined health. \$25 for trespassing and had a But Bishop Sheen told a news charge of breaking and entering

conference his health was "per. fect, Thank God. Just marvel. ous." Other fines included Francis A. Maizon, 45, 78 West Main A. Maizon, 45, 78 West Main He planned to play tennis lat-er in the day, he said. Bishop Sheen emphasized that "I am resigning the diocese. I am not resigning work. I am not retiring. I am regenerating."

am not resigning work. I am not retiring. I am regenerating." He said that after the installa-tion of Bishop-elect Hogan he will "return to New York-not to retire, but to spend myself and be spent in any work the Lord sees fit to use me." Motor vehicle violation fines were Peter A. McKosick, 22, Wayside Lodge, Ellington, \$15, failure to obey a stop sign and Mathew J. Wallace, 37, of 23 Tracy Dr., Manchester, \$20, for failure to destrated for the second And be spent in any work the Lord sees fit to use me." He said he had five plans-to preach, lecture, write, work at intervention and appear on televit

sion and radio. "We're still negotiating a con-tract" for television and radio, the bishop said. Bishop Sheen said that last May 2 bis 74th birthday has as prequired by a speedy trial as required by law was impossible. Edmond Gallagher, 25, of Prospect St., Rockville, pleaded innocent to breach of peace but couldn't be

volved harassing phone calls, in the past two years and has did not question the legality of television is to oppose the Presi-He said he planned to go to would not testify because of un- done it mainly by motorbike. the demonstrations, nor the sin- dent." Biloxi, Miss., next week to work certainty over which of four As she rolled into Los Angeles cerity of some participants.

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Salary Increases

ginia, worked as a nurse in Lon-don, Paris and Rome and baby-sat all over the United States," on the international products, which is the particular, which is the particular, which is the particular, which is the particular of the lence "I have no objection to dem-sat all over the United States," on the particular, which is the particular of the lence police said they recovered \$950

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lated his account of a disturb- increases in public schools in East before returning home in said. 18 months.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969



Robyn Smith, 24, of Cronulla, Australia, rides her motorbike through the streets of Los Angeles Tuesday. Miss Smith's bike, named "Aussie Annie," has taken her 40,175 miles, through most of Europe, and parts of Africa, Canada and the United States-23 countries so far.

Sen. Goldwater Denounces The World At **Moratorium Day's Effect**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)" - the California Federation of Re- not "stand out" on being put on dier was wounded.

with flood victims of Hurricane Camille. _______ A charge of delivery of liquor et and 40,175 miles showing on to a minor was nolled for Mi-chael Lebel. 18, of 94 West Main sie Anile." _______ Autor the bike, "Autor do denounce, the effect they will have on President Nixon's efto a minor was nolled for Mi-chael Lebel, 18, of 94 West Main St., Rockville. Improper passing was nolled for Angelo DeCarli, 54, of 173 East Main St., Rockville, and failure to yield right of way at a private drive was nolled for Charlotte Nedweid of Wall-bridge Hill Rd., Tolland.

His speech was prepared for head

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Nixon Predicts **Headaches'** End In Three Years

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Nixon says many of the troubles now plaguing his administration will be over with in three years about the time his present term comes to an end.
TEL AVIV (AP) – Israeli of the Sues Canal three years about the time his present term comes to an end.
T will say confidently that looking ahead just three years, the war will be over," Nixon said. "It will be over on a basis which will permit lasting peace in the Pacific."
The President also predicted two key domestic problems-inflation and crime—will be brought under control within three years were wounded in the guerrilla.
On the Egyptian front, Israeli soldiers in the commando raid.

gress can be political about ev. on Egyptian targets since last erything else, but this is one Sunday. Until then, the Israelis area they will come up to. Be- had been making almost daily cause when it comes to narcot- strikes along the west bank of ics, organized crime and ab- the canal and the Egyptian

pected of crime in Britain must nouncement said one Israeli sol- Rome university. Bishop Sheen said that last may 8, his 74th birthday, he had an itch to see the world" in the Vietnam Moratorium resignation as bishop of Roches- r; Bishop Sheen said. "With unbound hope for future blassa 12 of Vietnam Was an audience with the Pope. The Home Office issued this that Egyptian commandes had an itch to see the world" in the Vietnam Moratorium police is a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issued this a product of news judg. The Home Office issue is the product of news judg. The Home Office issue is the term is rades.

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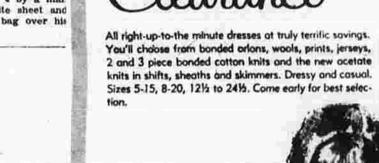
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Israel also announced that its and Italian Somalia. forces exchanged intermittent After the war he received in artillery and mortar fire Tues. diploma from the Mogadishu In-day at the southern end of the stitute of Law and Economics LONDON (AP) - A man sus- Great Bitter Lake. The an- and a degree with honors from

tary targets south of the lake. at compromise

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inflation and crime-will be brought under control within three years. He spoke to a meet-ing of directors of the Assocht-ed Press Sunday. His text was released by the White House Tuesday. The country is coming to grips with inflation, Nixon said, "because we went in at the heart of the problem and took our hard knocks now and later this winter so that we could have smoother sailing later." Crime will go down, he said, "because the Congress has to gress can be political about ev

scenity and the rest, they will coast of the Gulf of Sues. composed of British Somailland move on."

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Vernon \$1.4 Million in School Aid \$4.78 Billion Received in Year's Period To Help Poor

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The bulk of the receipts came from receipts of Rockville High tus of the controversial Legal from state and federal grants School athletic activities and Services aid. with a total of \$1,192,390. This \$3,391 from miscellaneous In a sharp defeat for the proincluded: Per pupil aid for pub- areas. gram's backers, the Senate vot-lic school operations, \$1,015,060; The Rev. Michael B. Stevens ed 45-40 Tuesday to add a rider transportation, elementary and secondary, \$52,529; transporta-tion, vocational and technical, \$1,787; special education, \$6,832; adult education, \$6,832; adult education, homemaking coordinator \$250 driver educat. coordinator, \$250; driver educa- uate of Yale and the Yale Divin- chamber to go to California, the tion, \$5,200; guidance and test- ity School, is associate minis- bill's managers came up with ing, \$893; Vo-Ag, \$32,206; libra- ter of the First Church of Christ language which would allow ries, \$1,600; home economics, Congregational, West Hastford. President Nixon to override \$1,220; business education, \$7.- He has been active on the com-such vetces. 290; industrial arts, \$691, and mittee which has sponsored pro-special grants, summer pro- grams discussing the changing Murphy's amendment was

grams, \$1,193. The Board of Education al- temporary culture.

he town of Tolland for tuition the fellowship, will be in charge conference if Murphy objected. ees for 150 students. This in- of the business meeting.

the appointment is virtually cer-

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the Interior Department agency esponsible for construction of

vast irrigation projects, mainly

in the western states. But it also

has become the home of "Pro-

Bureau of Indian Affairs,

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early today at his Salt Lake City times.

418,740 in ald to education five at \$397.12. The total amount rants, tuition fees and receipts was \$218,120 which also includathletic activities from ed a debit amount due from WASHINGTON (AP) - The to a report made to the Other income received in ingly a two-year \$4.78 billion exof Education Monday cluded an amount of \$166 from tension of the antipoverty pro-the town deposit fund; \$4,673 gram but left unsettled the sta-

roles of men and women in con- being emasculated in his ab-

so received tuition fees as fol-lows: \$70 from individuals; \$38,- ed by a poffuck supper with Murphy should not have left the 756, special education; \$17,956, Mrs. Winfred Klober as hostess, chamber before work on the leg-vocational agriculture, and \$8,- Mrs. Alice Cabilit will be in islation was completed, but they 00, adult education. charge of devotions, and Mrs. pledged they would drop the It also received \$154,438 from Walton Schlectweg, president of new language in Senate-House

Senate Okays By JOE HALL

Associated Press Writer Senate has passed overwhelm-

The Legal Services lawyers, - target of Murphy's amendment have stepped on the toes of state and local officials in a number Armstrong Top Candidate and local officials in a number of states by filing lawsuits quees

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billion for fiscal 1971, considera-



The Conservation Commission

Holiday Boutique Monday

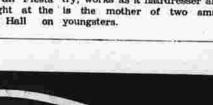
Mrs. Earl Bisseli of 304 School St., left, and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of 317 Spring St. arrange some of the holiday decorations which will be featured at the Manchester Garden Club Holiday

and Gift Boutique Monday noon at Concordia Lutheran Church. The boutique will close at 1:30

while Mrs. William Green of Newington demonstrates holiday arrangements and designs, and

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Leon Wind

sion of Congress. he withdrew his suit after pass-Armstrong, a native of Cedar ing the exam. City, Utah, spent 18 years with The officials ordered to apthe bureau working on western pear at the show-cause hearing water projects after earning a are Harry L. Nair of West Hart degree in civil engineering from ford and Charles W. Jewett of Utah State University and his Norwich, the president and the

mitted the prospect of a contin- Ruth Robinson of New Haven. 33.

ued financial squeeze had in- Under Connecticut law, a canfluenced his decision to bow out. didate for the bar may not take But Armstrong, contacted the examination more than four

home, said the budget cutback Miss Robinson, who is direc

on's anti-inflation measures. Association, has failed twice to

'makes sense'' as part of Nix- tor of the Dixwell Legal Rights

"Of course I'll support it," he pass the test, while Jones, who said, "If and when this appoint- is connected with the New Hanent is made." ven Legal Assistance Associa-Armstrong declined comment tion, and Pruchnicki, a family on plans for the Bureau of Rec-lamation if he is appointed. Superior Court, have each failed Interior Secretary Walter J. three times. Hickel had recommended last They are represented by Rysapring that Dominy be reap zard 8. Mrotek of New Britainpointed, but after several weeks a man who failed three times of allence from the White House himself before finally passing on the commissioner announced he his fourth try. Mrotek also would retire, ending more than launched a legal attempt to get 35 years of government service, the Bar Examining Committee at the finish of the present ses- to disclose his test results-but

The show-cause order was is

doctorate from Newark College secretary of the State Bar Exof Engineering. amining Committee.



Booth-Dimock Library Associa- Mrs. Marilyn Bohman will re- Jensen, Brewster St.

bylaws,

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - the Labor Committee, the meas- ing, a film concerning library Knights of Columbus Hall on youngsters.

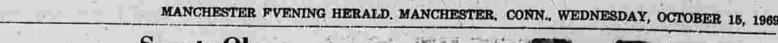
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As it came to the floor from Following the business meet- this Saturday night at the is the mother of two ame

al program in weather modifi. A Superior Court judge has or. ure carried an additional \$292 programs and functions will be cution. dered State Bar Examining Out of the Interior Depart- Committee officials to appear ment's almost \$17 billion backs. The Committee officials to appear ment's almost \$1.7 billion budg- in court Oct. 30 to show cause But this was stripped out is sponsoring a second walk of request for fiscal 1970, some why they should not be com- Tuesday through 47-38 adoption through the Nathan Hale For-\$245 million was designated for pelled to produce the records of of amendment by Sen. Peter H. est this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. the \$288 million sought for the three unsuccessful applicants Dominick, R-Colo. (This is a change in date from the \$288 million sought for the for admission to the bar. The bill also authorizes \$2.73 what was earlier reported.)

Reclamation's budget such Tuesday by Judge James bly more than the administra- the walk should gather on South represented a \$38 million cut F. McGrath at the request of tion has indicated it wants. St. just north of the Hale Home-from the Johnson administra- John P. Pruchnicki of Nauga- Dominick sought to cut this stead. State Forester Harry tion's proposal, and Dominy ad- tuck and Clarence J. Jones and total by \$292 million but lost 47- McKusick will accompany the



South Windsor **Hearing Scheduled Monday On Ordinance Revision**

Mayor Howard E. Fitts re- low the Town Council to set minded residents today that the specifications for sidewalk concouncil will hold a public hear struction, thus to allow some ing at 7:30 p.m. next Monday flexibility in this area." at which the subject will be the "Finally," said Fitts, "this re-1969 Town Ordinance Revision vision incorporated the State recently completed by Town At- Building Code into our ordintorney Daniel P. Cavanaugh. ances now, instead of waiting Commenting of the ordinance for the mandatory date next

torney Cavanaugh has carried Assembly, the changes were not the Town Hall.

the public."

act relating to our sewerage tend. system, a product of the 1969 General Assembly, will be included in the revision. An ordinance regarding use of the New EAST LONDON, South Africa

will be served from 6:30 to 8 various studies."

by the D J's will follow from 9 ordinance was changed to al- justified.

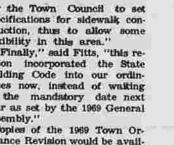
revisions, Fitts said, "Town At- year as set by the 1969 General out an in-depth review of what Copies of the 1969 Town Orve had has given us a concise dinance Revision would be availnd unable final product." able in the two town libraries

changes of substance" but Legion Meeting here were "some alterations The Abe E. Miller Post, which should be made clear to American Legion Auxiliary, the public." Unit 133 will hold its regular He named a special act relat- meeting tonight at 8 at the ing to sewerage systems and re-visions to the sidewalk ordi- Davewell Rd. Hostesses will be nance as of special significance. Mrs. Christi and Emma Rose.

Town Seal in the new ordinances (AP) -Seven members of Selas is a major revision in the borne College rugby team were ordinance for the Capital Im- "asked to leave" school after provement Committee," the they were seen drinking beer in mayor explained. "That com- a bar in nearby Port Elizabeth. mittee is most important and School authorities claimed the the Town Council approved the boys, two of whom are to write new wording as being a more their final examinations this appropriate 'description of its year, were not expelled. Angry Snake Hill Rd. A smorgasbord duties and of the timing of its parents agreed the boys should be punished but said forcing and dancing to music furnished Fitts added, "The sidewalk them to leave the school was no

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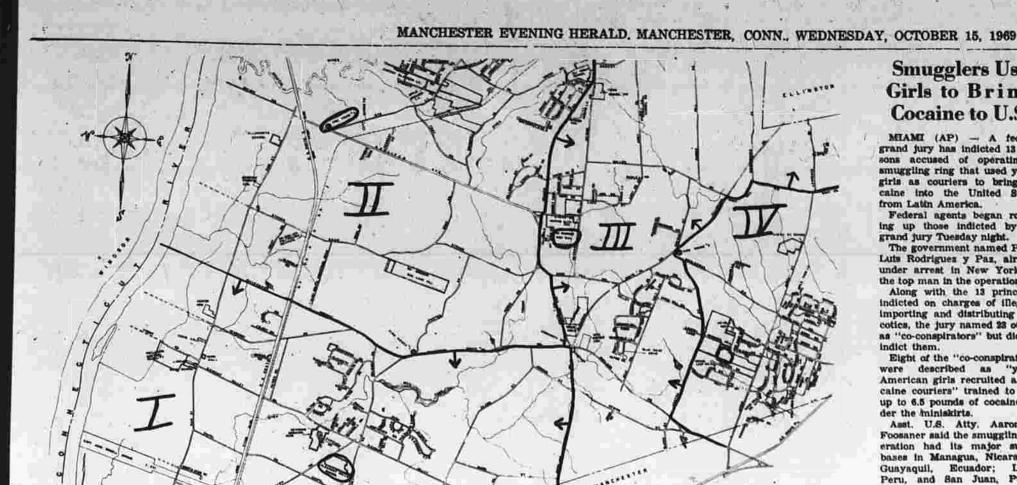




Fitts commented " that most and in the town clerk's office of

"The recently passed special All members are urged to at-

Boys Misbehave



South Windsor's New Polling Districts

With the completion of re-districting in South Windsor voting With the completion of re-districting in South Windsor voting districts and polling places have been increased from two to four. The heavy black lines indicate the boundaries of the new

School Food Service Expert: You Can't Teach a Hungry Child Mrs. McGee, whose husband Pat is an indemedent oil and more," she says. "And when you think about food all day you think about food all day pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut butter. Mrs. McGee, whose fully and pounds of peanut NEW YORK (AP) - "It's a of schools, Mrs. McGee admits, Midwest City-Del City, Okla.

in the whether it whether it whether it is 1906 by the U.S. State Dept. Stational School Lunch Pro-gram, the federal government advise on techniques. furnishes some foods and some She began her career as a before and work in donated suroffer reduced prices or free at the University of Oklahoma burger on bun, buttered green meals to children who cannot and Oklahoma State University. beans, tossed salad, fruit cup

waste of taxpayers' money to is that many old buildings have school district. However, she try to educate a child who is neither kitchens nor cafeterias, will spend much of the coming hungry; he's just not alert," de- But with new food technology year in traveling and working clares Mrs. Helen McGee, presi- this drawback can be overcome, for the association, which dent of the American School she insists.

one-third of the child's daily nu- meals are another possibility tells them where it's grown and tritional requirements. Another and with frozen meals the only something about it to make the 5 million are eating in a la carte equipment needed is a defrost-

5 million are eating in a la carte programs where they choose ing oven."
During her 1969-70 term Mrs. McGes hopes to lead her 48,000-member organization toward its goal of expanding the school food service program to reach the millions of children who do not now receive its benefits.
"I feel there is no reason any child should be denied a school lunch," she maintains. "It's not going to be easy and can't be done overnight, but more and more educators are realizing its
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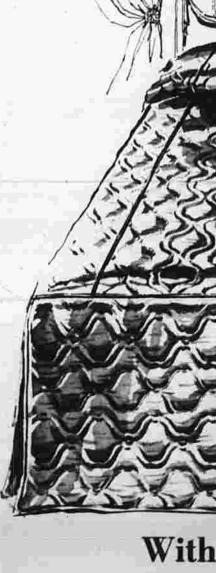
funds to pay part of the nonprof- home economics teacher after plus foods. It lunch costs. Prices to students receiving a Bachelor of Science If all the 76,000 schools particountrywide generally range degree from Northwestern State cipating in the program were to from 25 to 50 cents, and partici- College, Ala. Okla., and has serve on the same day one of pating schools are required to done graduate work in nutrition the most popular menus-h

pay all or any of that amount. She is now school food service peanut butter cookie and mil One problem facing a number director for 22 schools in the -the market list over the nation

among other activities sponsor Food Service Association. "I'd 'Any school that really wants seminars for school administra Food service Association. "I'd 'Any school that really wants seminars for ecnool administra-like to see the school lunch pro-to serve meals can find a way," tors and people involved in food gram made available to every she explains. "Central kitchens schoolchild in the country." can prepare food and deliver it At present some 21 million of in portable containers to the the 52 million American school schools. Serving lines can even the back of the back of the balls out of the mean After the for the mean of the balls out of the mean of the mean of the mean of the schools of the mean and equipment services. In the schools under her jur-isdiction, classroom tasting par-ties are held when new food is introduced on the mean After children are getting, under the be set up in the halls and chil. introduced on the menu. After program, the balanced "Type dren can eat at their desks. passing the new food for the A" lunch that provides at least Pre-portioned ready-to-serve children to taste, the teacher

Pat is an independent oil and going home and cooking."





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Smugglers Use Girls to Bring Cocaine to U.S.

MIAMI (AP) - A federa grand jury has indicted 13 per-sons accused of operating a smuggling ring that used young girls as couriers to bring co calne into the United State from Latin America. Federal agents began round-ing up those indicted by the grand jury Tuesday night. The government named Pedro Luis Rodrigues y Paz, already under arreat in New York, as the top man in the operation.

Along with the 13 principals indicted on charges of illegally importing and distributing nar cotics, the jury named 23 other as "co-conspirators" but did not indict them. Eight of the "co-conspirators" were described as "young American girls recruited as co-

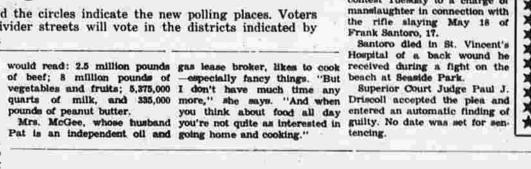
caine couriers" trained to hide up to 6.5 pounds of cocaine unier the miniskirts. Asst. U.S. Atty. Aaron A.

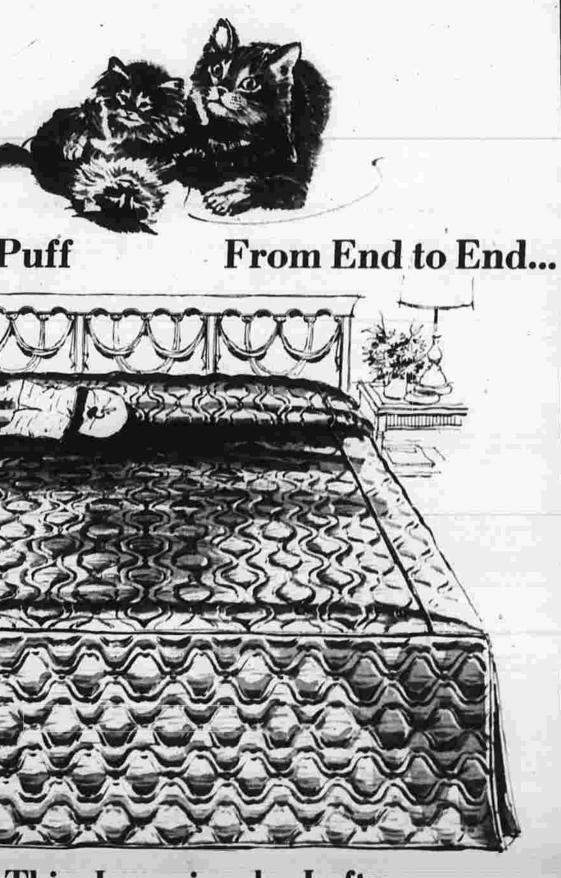
Foosaner said the smuggling op-eration had its major supply bases in Managua, Nicaragua; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Lima, Peru, and San Juan, Puerto

Pleads No Contest In Manslaughter

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Frank Nerkowski Jr., 20, pleaded no contest Tuesday to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the rifle slaying May 18 of Frank Santoro, 17.

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Candlelight Procession Heralds State Viet Protest

ice was held for American serv. ing of concern." The Hartford Courant said icemen killed in Vietnam. Rostow's statements were part that whatever the intent of

rning, before traveling to ral- nam.

Eastern Connecticut State Col. Rizzuto urged the flying of Series game at Shea Stadium lege speech, Duffey said the American flags Wednesday to in New York City

United States has made a dis-astrous mintake in Vietnam, a mistake which has cost moves Hanne "the states ting of the American flag abisentions, Tuesday to endorse than 44,000 American lives and counties more Vietnamese men, women and children dead." To those who say Americas' antional honor in Vietnam. To those who say Americas' of national honor in vietnamese based to shown of American troops from Viet for national honor here in own nation" by rebuilding cities, To national honor here in own nation" by rebuilding cities, To national honor here in own nation" by rebuilding cities, The Register said the Cal Minh nam.

ed by a candielight procession of Yale Law School professor said that "if the Moratorium an estimated 2,000 persons in Eugens V. Rostow, a high State is given proper direction — in-New Haven Tuesday night. Department official in the John- stead of blind oppositon—it can Anti-war observances are son administration, issued a serve to guide the President aduled today in about 35 statement saying he cannot ac- and the Congress . . . It is never nnecticut cities and towns, cept the goal of the Moratorium the wrong time nor the wrong but those who support the na- and therefore, "I cannot join in place to pray for peace, it ion's policy in Vietnam also the movement." tion's policy in Vietnam also the movement." speak for peace to work for were offered ways of expression "I have great respect," Ros-peace. If the youth of this coun-turning on their car headlights tow said, "for the motives and try learn nothing more than turing the day and displaying the methods of those who have that, the Moratorium will have he nation's flag at full staff, organized the Moratorium to- been a success." The gathering on the New Ha. morrow as a means of focusing In today's edition, the Repub-ren Green Tuesday night fol. thought on the anguishing prob-lican printed on page one the owed a candlelight procession lems of the conflict in Vietnam. names of the Waterbury area Trinity Church on the I share the anguish of those who servicemen killed in the Viet-Green, where a memorial serv. have precipitated this outpour nam war.

One of the most active antiwar of a criticism directed at a those who conceived the Morafigures in the state, the Rev. statement signed last week by torium, it has broadened in Joseph Duffey of Hartford, was Yale President Kingman Brew. scope to become more than just scheduled to speak at Eastern Ster Jr. and New Haven Mayor a protest of Nixon administra-Connecticut State College in Wil. Richard C. Lee. The Brewster- tion policies. limantic and at the University Lee statement called for uni- "In the broadest sense, that of Connecticut in Storrs this lateral withdrawal from Viet the demonstration is a vigil for morning, before traveling to ral-lles in New Haven, and Boston The commander of the Con- can all share, whether we peace, it is one in which we during the afternoon and another rally in Danbury at night. necticut department of the Vet- march or not ... In so far as

rally in Danbury at night. Duffey, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Ac-tion, termed the nationwide Moratorium "the greatest ex-pression of protest in the history of this nation," in which the American people "join their voices in speaking the loudest 'no' in history." In remarks prepared for the Eastern Connecticut State Col-

lege speech, Duffey said the American mags wednesday to in New York Cary gatherings are intended to tell President Nixon "that the United States has made a dis-astrous mistake in Vietnam, a mistake which has cost more



'In Center Park at the march's end, demonstrators gather to hear speakers, to pray, and to sing songs of protest. The group

Much of U.S. Wears Black

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dispersed soon after 11 o'clock with the intent to reorganize later in the afternoon. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

ating. In the New Haven Moratorium is that people and of President S.I. Hayakawa's refusal to cancel there was no birthday fanfare which the senator said, "T am which the senator said, "

House of Representatives in mayor's action "Indefensible, support of the moratorium were reprehensible and outrageous." Junior Women cut short when the lack of a The Uniformed Firefighters As-Will Hear Talk

Hershey: Candy Offered Hershey: Candy Offered To Calm an Unruly Child? thread of the Army and "Why the hell didn't you do the (resign) for 15 years?" Now's the Time To Plant Tulips

BERNARD D. NOSSITER tell the general explicitly that The Washington Post he was through,

had been done, how good things played in his exit. virtually have been wiped out if were in the past, and that I had "The press," he said with an children were fed proteins in-

50 minutes of tea and conver- tive. I'm a way overtime on foods as meat, eggs, milk, fish, sation, Hershey said, could Mr. borrowed time anyway." cheese, grasshoppers and flying

relaxed, without bitterness, and Would he have liked to stay say it's pretty sick." ancholy acceptance of his re- "I'm a realist, I don't see as moval as director. much (as he once did). It's hard moval as director. He said he had no advance to put it up to a pitcher whether word from the White House he should go out after he gave

"I guessed what was com- The general was of a mixed ure from mainutrition and gasfixon talked about what mind about the role his age had tro-enteritis of nearly 300 cou

ome worth left. This was very undertone of annoyance, "has stead of their staple diet of written lots about my being a maize (corn) porridge. Anima But at no time during their 76-year older. You're not as ac- proteins are plentiful in such

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Nixon actually bring himself to Sixty, he observed, is a re- ants (termites), he said.

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word from the White House he should go out after he gave that his 28 year tenure as draft char was ending. On Wedness day, he was called to see Mr. Nixon Friday at his office. "We had tea together and he was a gracious host," Hershey said, "I guessed what was com-ing. Nixon felles about other.

By EARL ABONSON AP Nowsfeatures

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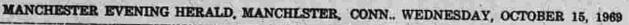
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a rock garden. 8. Interplant bulbs into beds of do them good.

Ring an evergreen with a deep they will do repeat perform-circle of brilliant Darwin, using ances, spring after spring. We light shades generally. dig out our bulbs every few 7. Fit tulips into the scheme of years and let them rest for the summer. The respite seems to



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Stock Brokers 'Learn which applies to the subject of the paperwork that accompa "Diligence as to Accounts." It nies ordinary trading activities

NEW YORK (AP) —Wisdom A trustee for the financially mean of voting stock to: never travels as fast as knowledge and so the brokerage busines and state the trading resulted in as the trading resulted in as state about something the Greeks understates ago. "Know thyself," Plato and other sare reputed to have state ed, and it is presumed that bit of wisdom. Perhaps they should in the trustee claimed, have recalled a commentary spars later by another Greeks. "In some ways the saving "Know thyself is not well said, it were more principle." "In some ways the saving "Know thyself is not well said, it were more practical to team. "In some ways the saving "Know thyself." People in this in the and the trustee of a summary judge of that sort. "In some ways the saving "Know thyself." People in this in the and the trustee of a summary judge of that sort. "In some ways the saving "Know thyself." People in this in the and the trustee of a summary judge of that an one by the broker of the financial performed to a commany tudge of that sort. "Know thyself." Poople in this in the and the trustee of a summary judge of that an one by the broker age house for a summary judge of that an one by the broker age house for a summary judge of that an one by the broker age house for a summary judge of that an one by the broker age house for a summary judge of that and the trustee of the star." The "other" people!." The "other" people in this in the in the trustee of the star and the trustee of the star." The "other" people in this in the star age house for a summary judge of that and the trustee of the star." The "other" people in this in the star age house for a summary judge of that an one by the broker age house for a summary judge of that a more by the broker age house for a summary judge of that a more by the broker age house for a summary judge of that a more by the broker age house for a summary judge of that a more by the broker age house for a summary judge of that a more by the broker age house for a summary judge of t

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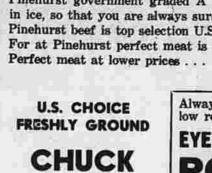
and became an unusually big a well known but sometimes gently as its wording dictates, introduce young people into the the peace conference and re trader. It was a poor trader poorly applied rule of the New for Wall Street has plenty of activities of the United Nations ceived "instructions for the fu York Stock Exchange, Rule 405, trouble as it is trying to clear and its related agencies."

egins: The implications of this case "Every member organization are large, for there are always NEW YORK (AP) -Wisdom A trustee for the financially holder of voting stock to: es in the courts. Many of these Girl Scouts of Troop 5042 have

The "other" people in this in- age house for a summary judg- by registered representatives of "I am grateful for the good in various strategic locations in tance are customers, for the ment, and an appeals court the organization." If I had as a child, but I want the town. stance are customers, for the ment, and an appeals court the organization." If I had as a child, but I want the town. courts have told brokers they backed up the district court. How often is Rule 405 ig. to live in the present," the for-can be held liable for losses in-curred by securities buyers who the U.S. Supreme Court and was tain. What can be stated with mother of three, said in an in-Briefly, this is the situation: declined to review the case, ask very few questions. Com- Now Mrs. Shirley Temple the Vietnam peace talks, has In 1963 an Indiana company, thus leaving standing the lower pare them, for example, with in- Black, still dimpled, pleasantly denied rumors that Presiden Dobich Securities Corp., opened court decision. The case now is surance men and you see the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Gen- Nixon plans to replace him.

Coventry **Girl Scout Unit**

Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator a an account with Merrill Lynch, scheduled to be tried by the dis-Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Later trict court. One wonders, however, if eral Assembly, Shirley said: with Nixon in Washington, the company was granted credit The argument centers around Rule 405 can be applied as dili-The difference. The argument centers around Rule 405 can be applied as dili-



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Democrat Emphasis.

19-Plank Platform

Put on Education A 19-plank platform which places the emphasis on

educational needs was adopted unanimously last night by the Manchester Democratic Town Committee. The GOP Town Committee adopted its platform last Wednesday.

"Manchester's chief problems The plank was drawn by Plep-are in the educational field and ler and was adopted unanimous-we will give them our emphasis ly. n the campaign."

The education planks pledge an hour to adopt. It was dis-to replace, renovate, or improve cussed plank by plank and, ex-and expand all of the older ele-mentary schools; to support a plank and for a few changes in systemwide, periodic evaluation the language, was adopted as of curriculum, program, organ-isation and building needs; to The platform committee con-provide sufficient funds for a sisted of the six candidates for good building and maintenance the Board of Directors, the six program; to bring physical edu-cation and athletic facilities to Education, the seven district . acceptable standards; and to chairmen, and Democratic provide adequate and necessary chairman Ted Cummings. school supplies and other instructional aids.

Instruction and a day.
Under the General Development category, the Democratic platform pledges continued support of the council-manager form of government; it proposes subcommittees of the bard of Directors in such mat ters as education, public works, capital improvements, and in terson multive affairs; and it recommunity affairs; and i Under the General Develop- Trailer Bank tercommunity affairs; and it temporarily utilize the facilities tercommunity affairs; and it temporarily utilise the facilities promises cooperation with area to a specially equipped 8-by-40-towns in solving common prob-towns in solving common prob-towns in solving common prob-tocal autonomy." The Democratic Party of government, and our town The Democratic presents the follow- charter.

The Democrats pledge active known, will be erected nearby support for urban renewal and in the proposed North End re-support for urban renewal and in the proposed North End re-of Manchester in the next two tion with the public and coor-ing plan of action for the Town B. To improve communica-it will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. In the town counsel's redevelopment, and promise to development area of Manches, initiate programs for attracting ter. When completed, it is ex-and retaining industry," to pected the bank will provide all broaden the tax base." A. To

And, it promises a study to present and future Middle Turnpike on W. Middle means possible. determine needs for rehouses and fire

The plank on the drug prob

The Democratic platform, di-vided into two categories, Edu-cation and General Develop-ment, devotes 5 of its 19 planks recent deaths in West Hartford, o education. both attributed to drug usage, Town Director William Fits- and said, "We must do our ut-Geraid, chairman of the plat- most to prevent similar trage-form committee, said last night, dies in Manchester."

The Democratic platform took

EDUCATION pected the bank will provide all regular loan and deposit serv- A. To replace, renovate, or mittees of the Board of Direc-The public hearings, held

Main St., the Manchester Green on E. Middle Tpke., and the through the most advanced F. We recognize the growing

protection; and supports a con-tinued training program for the bank's area headquarters. pledges to provide sufficient port programs for the creation money for a good school build. and development of treatment the increasing problems of the Machinery Imports Rise ing and maintenance program. centers which can properly D. The physical education and meet this challenge of our MEXICO CITY-In four years athletic facilities and programs times. Mexico has nearly quairupled of all of our schools require G. We will continue to suplem was not in the plat- its purchases of textile ma- improvement. The Democratic port programs and additional form presented by the platform chinery. The United States sup- Party pladges itself to bring housing for our elderly citizens committee. It was added on the plies 38 per cent of these im- the physical education and ath- in areas suited to their particrecommendation of Atty. San- ports, which amount to \$40 mil- letic facilities and programs up ular needs. ford Plepler, who said, "We lion a year. to acceptable standards. H. We will

> other instructional aids. pledges its continued support of dustry.

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E. The Democratic Party ly support urban renewal and al office in Roanoke, Va., has piedges to provide adequate and redevelopment in Manchester. been named to a similar post in accessary school supplies and I. In recognition of our need Hartford, Conn., Rep. John 8 other instructional aids. to broaden the tax base, we Monagan, D-Conn., said today. GENERAL DEVELOPMENT will continue to initiate pro- Brosnan will succeed Edward A. The Democratic Party grams to attract and retain in- W. O'Meara, who is retiring as he council-manager form of J. We will support an acceler- ford.

problem of drug usage in our



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dination between town agencies, office in the Municipal Build-

Hartford Gets New VA Director

WASHINGTON (AP) -Ed ward Brosnan, manager of the H. We will continue to active- Veterans Administration region the regional director in Hart

Gourley, Swank Plan to Attend Drug Conference

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969

man of the Drug Advisory Council, and J. Grant Swank Jr., executive vice president of Jr., executive vice president of the Manchester Chamber of The Board of Education last school has so far received 35 Commerce, will represent the night voted to give the bus con-Chamber's DAC at the second tractors their full contract re-annual statewide Drug-Alchohol quest, but only for two years ticipate in "Vietnam Morator-Conference to be held on Wed-instead of the requested three-UNE way contract Conference to be held on wed- instead of the requested tilder full. nesday, Oct. 22, at the Park year contract. Warner said that students Plaza Hotel in New Haven. The The agreement to pay con-with notes would be excused conference is sponsored by the tractors \$42.50 per bus per day from classes in order to altend Connecticut Association for Al- for the first 65 miles and 35 special moritorium programs

"A Minority Group Member tion. Can Kick his Habit." Stewars Arnold said he was voting Jones, U. S. attorney, District against the motion because he of Connecticut, will speak on was "not convinced that a rate "Legal Aspects, Alchohol and of \$42.50 is valid." He agreed Druga." Albert Weissman, man-tage. Paychopharmacological member to an another that comparing rates with surager. Psychopharmacological rounding towns is not always Laboratory, Charles Pfizer and valid either, and he felt that

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School Bus Pact Voted by Board

South Windsor

Also included on the presenta. 1971. tion agenda will be Alvah Ad-ams, associate director, Com-bers, James Arnold and Robert so far, but we have no idea munity Action, Presbyterian Laurie, offered strong opposi. Community Center, Inc., New-tion to the details of the con-be absent tomorrow." ark, N. J., who will speak on tract and voted against the mo-

proving treatment, education to "lock into a two-year con-Reed St., Rockville; and care for alcohol and drug tract."

Red Cross Sets First Aid Class

Connecticut Association for Al-cohol and Drug Problems, Old Lyme, Conn. The conference will be high-lighted by Ernest A. Shep-ard, associate commissioner for alcohol and drug dependence, Connecticut State Department of Mental Health, speaking con-cerning "State and Federal Al-coholiam and Drug Programs." July 1, 1969 through June 20, Also included on the presenta-tion agends will be Alvah Ad. Two Democratic board memo-ard, associate commissioner for alcohol and drug dependence, contractors' desire for a three-year contract. The contract is effective from Also included on the presenta-tion agends will be Alvah Ad. Two Democratic board memo-series of the presenta-tion agends will be Alvah Ad.

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Hospital Notes

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Rev. Orians Lectures On **The Glaciers**

A Midwestern state that was strangely by-passed by one of ture's forces is the setting for the opening of this season's series of Audubon Wildlife films Saturday at 8 p.m. in Baiey Auditorium of Manchester High School.

By some curious phe huge area in this section of



rounding territory. In his lecture accompanying practice." Asserting he himself is not a the colored film, the Rev. How-ard L. Orians will interrelate peace, sparked when he attend-es, he will skip the large rally wildlife and geology in the ed a meeting in the 1950s of the planned for Boston Common. In story of "The Land the Glaciers Society for a Sane Nuclear Poll- stead, he will speak at two fadison, Wis., he is by avo- traditional fashion. cation a "serious amateur" in the field of natural history. He – has been active in the Milwaukee Audubon Society and has been president and director of the Wisconsin Society of Orni-

The Audubon series is jointly sponsored by the Lutz Junior Museum and Manchester Jaycees. Tickets may be purchas ed at the museum or the door.

Woman Sues **DDT Makers**

On Behalf of All NEW YORK (AP) - A 19 filed in federal court against the administraton."

half of all the people of the Unit- said. ed States, not only of this gener- An official will say "we have ters. It said the people were "entidamage or degradation from

he defendants in furthering the production, distribution and use of the broad-spectrum persis tent chemical blocide, DDT." The defendants named were: Montrose Chemical Co.; Chris Craft Industries, Inc.; Stauffer Chemical Co; Allied Chemical Corp.; Diamond Shamroe Corp. Olin Chemical Corp.;

Draft Files Set Afire

and the Lebanon Chemical Co.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) A smouldering pile of draft files was discovered this morning is the Selective Service office.

A fire official said the record were discovered burning about a.m. after a busload of 50-6 young men had left the office for Springfield where they were scheduled for draft physicals. An official said no important draft records were destroyed.

The smouldering files were discovered beside a partly- open file cabinet of 1-A registrants. Deputy Fire Chief John Maher said the fire apparently smouldered for half to three unrters of an hour and proba ly was started with some infiammable liquid such as lighte

Firefighters doused the blaz quickly and cleared the office of

Television Helps

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Television, long regarded as a threat to public morals by South Africa's conservative government, is ironically prov ing one of the country's "most powerful promotion media over leas." The South African Tour ist Corporation reported the "exceptionally hostile cam-paign" against South Africa's racial policies by foreign newspapers was waning. SATOUR's most impressive results in improving the country's image doubt have been at tained on television."

Moratorium Initiator:

By Working Within System

BOSTON (A P)-Jerome personal political expression," Newton. rossman hasn't fired a gun in he said.

all his 52 years. tates war policy. man, who has a 21-year old son anybody can," he said. ligible for the draft.

war," he said on the eve of to- Post College on Long Island, day's nationwide war protest. N.Y., is facing the draft. His Back in April, Grossman be- third child, a married daughter, gan planning for the morato- is training in Puerto Rico for rium, "to refrain from business Peace Corps service with he as usual. .. to indicate to the husband in Peru. President our seriousness." "I'm intensely proud of my "I don't see how Nixon can ig-nore the public sentiment," he have a love affair with the

New Howard L. Orians Massachusetts Envelope Co., The man who helped start it fourth of Wisconsin, was com- Grossman coached a Little all is taking the day off today to pletely skirted by the great gla- League baseball team for 15 work against the war. He gave ers, resulting in a terrain en- years, and even now says, "I his 75 employes an hour off with different from the sur- count the summer lost that I pay to think about the war in don't get out for some batting their own way.

Nader Complains:

Agencies Find Ways to Block

before the best of possible audi- munications, was selected to re-ences-Herb Klein, the man ceive the award by a ballot of President Nixon has charged Washington newsmen who voted ajor manufacturers and dis-ibutors of DDT, charging they luncheon honoring Klein as re-

ation but of those generations the authority to withhold inforyet unborn, all of whom are eq- mation, he continued but "it uitable owners of the natural re- does not mean that they have to."

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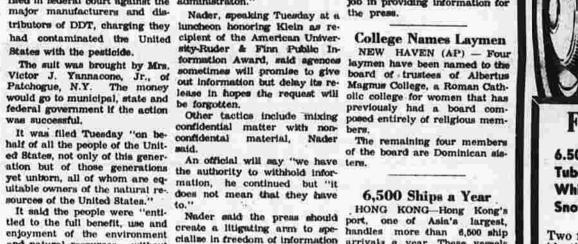
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So Haiti is back on the Caribbean tourist carousel. Papa Doc has an official greeter, Aubelin Joliceour. In Graham Green's novel "The Comedians' he was called Petit Pierre, a cane - swining, free - wheeling

newspaper man. In real life Jolicoeur is olumnist, the ears of Halti. He knows all, some of which prints. As I stepped off an Air France Caravelle at Doctor Francios Duvaller Airport he carried his cane like a swagger stick. Jolicoeur looks like a court jester. He greets all ar-riving planes on behalf of the minister of tourism as well as his newspaper, Le Nouvelliste twittering like a small bird, his dark face lit up in a constant smile. When a woman arrives he kines her hand, chattering like a blue tay. I ran into him later at an elegant hotel in Petionville, the hillside suburb populated by tourists.

It's cool up there, away from the squalor of Port-au-Princ Haiti is a have or have-not nation occupying the western end of Hispaniola, a small, sun-washed island in the Caribbean. In Haiti if you are poor you are utterly impoverished. Port-au-Prince is the Calcutta of the Caribbean. Ragged vendors squat on their haunches in the blasting heat, selling anything under the Caribbean sun. It's an entirely different scene in the heights of Petionville with its luxury hotels, including my own, the Villa Creole.

Dr. Reindall Assad, who owns Villa Creole, sat with his guests in the bar. Lightning raked the distant mountains and thunder rolled into the valley below. It was evening and the land of voodoo was caught in a steady downpour. It was a welcome rain. A cool breeze flowed in-to the bar where Dr. Reindall

Villa Creole with its 60 rooms Villa Creole with its 60 rooms was once his private residence. The hotel is anchored to the hillside 2,000 feet above Port-au-Prince, its gardens smother-ed in bougainvilles. Each eve-ning at 6:30 the lights go out. For perhaps an hour guests drink and dine by candielight. Not so much for romance as for Not so much for romance as fo

It's the same everywhere. Across the street when the lights go out at El Rancho and there is a moon it shines down through an open ceiling on th

At Villa Creole I sat with Dr. Assad and Luc Albert Foucard, who is Haiti's director of tourwho is Halti's director of tour-ism. He is one of the Haves, the son-in-law of Papa Doc Duvalier. He drives a new car and wears flashy, Miami-bought clothes. Foucard insists that Halti is the safest place in the world for a tourist may walk anywhere. There is no danger. This is Foucard's pitch. Another of his claims: Halti is the cheapest destination in the Caribbean. A double with three meals during summer-time at Villa Creole is \$28 and \$40 in the winter. The hotel is hidden in a tropical garden hidden in a tropical gards where guests swim in a hug pool.

Foucard has tried unsu Foucard has tried unsuccess-fully to get Hilton and Shera-ton to build hotels. If tourists come, well and good. If not, Haiti will probably have to make up its mind: Tourism or Communism? One point: Some say Haiti is so poor not even the Communists want It. But because it is poor the price is right. It's a nation of deplorable roads, a telephone system that drives everythe up

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alance of \$843 left in the rec Quatrale, tel. 875-2848. coard account. The account was sudgeted for \$10,770 for the year. He pointed to receipts of \$5,916 which have been turned into the general fund from the swimming program and conces-sion stand at Crandall's Pond, several thousand of which is over the finance board's estiincome from the mated account.

The basic problem is that the income must be turned into the general fund, while the bills have to be paid out of the rec board budget. The four finance board mem-

bers attending the meeting agreed to table Holley's request until a meeting of all the members could be arranged.

Citing a discussion with the own auditor held earlier in the evening, finance board member Harold Garrity noted, "The town meeting ought to under-stand our position. We don't have funds to pay the addition-al amount." Any request for funds over \$2,000 must go to a town meeting for approval. This meets Holley's approval. He wants the town to decide if

it wants the programs offered, even if it means paying the all next year. He has proposed changing the location of some of the activi-

ties to effect economies in rental costs, although inconvenienc-es will arise. Other activities have been doubled up in the name of economy to permit the scheduling of more than one event during a rental night. The men's basketball program will be moved from the high school to the Hicks School gym at a cheaper rental rate, alhough the men will have no shower, he explained. The women's slimnastics classes will be held at the high school gym at the same time as the Men's Volleyball pro-

gram, using different teaching stations in the gym. The boys and the girls basketall programs will be scheduled at the same time at the high

Financial Round Robin An commination of the travels of the requested \$2,465 needed for reimbursement of rental at the schools, presents an interesting study of bureaucratic bookkeeping.

ard of Fiance claims it doem't have the money at this time, once it is approved, the finance board will allocate it to the Board of Rec; the Board of Rec in turn uses the money to pay the Board of Education for use of the school facilities; the Board of Education then turns the money over to the town General Fund. The finance board has agreed to return this money to the Board of Education to be used to pay heating and lighting bills incurred by the use of he school facilities by the loard of Recreation,

This complicated transfer of funds results in a type of fiscal football or financial round robin. Once the \$2,000 limit is eached, the taxpayer is asked at a town meeting whether he wishes to continue playing the game any longer, by increasing the stakes. His alternative is to call the game by refusing to authorize more funds, which will have to be paid next year. Town \$2,400 Short

An overestimated surplus account at the end of the past fiscal year has resulted in the town's beginning this year's budget with a \$2,400 deficit, according to auditor Austin Chap-

Chapman met with the Board of Finance last night to explain various portions of the town re-

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He described the records kept by the Board of Education particularly regarding payroll as a "good job," and the selectmen's ecords as "adequate."

He also predicted that funds for a greater portion of the borrowing to finance school contruction under the terms of a. bill passed by the last session of the General Assembly would not become available until January or February 1970, even though promises have been given by the state for October availability.

Most of the discussions between the board and the auditor dealt with technical bookkeeping procedures. Bulletin Board The Tolland County Twin

Mothers Club will hold a panel discussion on rearing twins during tonight's meeting slated for 8:15 at the United Congregation-al Church Religious Education Building. Panel members who will discuss raising twins from birth to 12 years are Mrs. Nancy Landerman, Mrs. JoAnn rrest, Mrs. Lynn Schmeiske and Mrs. Barbara Bruno. The Women's Fellowship of

United Congregational Church will meet tomorrow morning at 10 at the church to sew much needed junior choir

Board of Recreation Chair-man William Holley formally ed to bring a lunch. Coffee will requested the Board of Finance The Charter Study Committee The Charter Study Commi

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Hurricane 'Kara' ter said top winds were about 75 pected Kara to be pushed inland miles an hour-minimal for a near Cape Lookout, N.C., by an-hurricane-but probably would other weather system, but that

The National Hurricane Cen- The hurricane center had ex- at the beginning of May.

The Charter Study Committee day as it sped castward into the interesting up a pre-to continue the planned recrea-tional program for the town. Included in the request is \$2. Start is set the United Con-might at 8 at the United Con-might at 8 a

Board of Education for use of the school facilities. Holley presently has a Tolland correspondent Bette Bette

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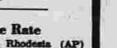
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Special Education Proposals

er to release Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special edu

cation, for his other duties, the board said it did not wish to be held to a promise to do t this year. Magliocco has also assumed

the responsibility of the region-al preschool classes. He has not been released half-time to carry out these duties, Kerkin said. Another request made by Kerkin for an additional bus also posed concern to the board. It was suggested that if the

need became too great, a vehicle could be rented for this Kerkin said the small buses used for transportation of chil-

dren in the special classes are already filled and the runs are large because the children are scattered all over town.

"Space is another severe problem," Kerkin said. He told the board one child is waiting placement now due to a lack of space. He said teachers are attempting to provide a program while working in a storage closet, and conference space is completely inadequate. The Talcottville School is used solely for retarded children, and by doing considerable shifting, Kerkin said, they were able to get all elective areas into this school. The Physical Education Department is providing an additional supportive program. In his detailed report Kerkin listed all of the special services being provided, several of which are also extended to the town's two parcohial schools.

16 in Special Schools The services are as follows Social work, perceptually handi-capped, mentally retarded, cor rective reading, enrichmen center, pre-school program, speech and hearing, emotionally disturbed, health, guidance, Head Start and a psychological examiner.

Programs extended to the parochial schools are health, social worker, speech and hearing, psychological examiner and summer science, reading and math programs.

At the present time 16 pupils are attending special schools in other towns with five other poe sible placements pending.

Speaking of some of the problems encountered thus far this year, Kerkin said 10 tutoria programs have been devised for physical and medical reasons. With more children being evaluated routinely, 16 have al-ready been added since school opened in September. Kerkin also advocates the de

velopment of a Resource Learn-ing Center for Special Services. This, he proposes as a complete wing of any new school construction. He is now investigat ing the possibility of a state grant for this purpose. The system also has six

classes for perceptually handi-capped children: One at North-east school with 10 children; two at Center Rd., 20; one a Vernon Center Middle School. nine, and one each at Maple an Talcottville with five pupils

There are four classes emotionally disturbed children: One at Center Rd., 10 pupils; one at Vernon Middle School, 12, and one each at Skinner Rd. and Talcottville with four pu pils in each class. The Enrichment Center at the

Maple St. school has 29 pupils; Special Physical Education classes at the high school have 30 pupils and at the Talcott-ville School, 65, and the Head Start program had 41 children. There are 114 students with speech or hearing problems; 350 students are receiving special guidance, and 400, corrective

reading. Kerkin said about 20 per cent of the entire student body, including slow learners, have specific learning problems. This amounts to a total of 1,400 stu-

13 Special Classes Three local children are at-tending the Hopefield School. This is for perceptually handi-capped. The cost is \$4,500 per child per year. e Four students attend the Gen-

Four students attend the Gen-gras Center at a cost of \$1,050 a year; one attends the An-derson School for perceptual-ly handicapped at a cost of \$5,-600 a year; one is under the Child and Family Services of Connecticut at a tuition fee of \$4,800 a year; one at the En-field School for the Deaf at \$1,-500 a year and six attend the American School for the Deaf and one the Mystic Oral School. There is no tuilion fee for the latter two schools. Kerkin said there are no

schools available to take certain children with specific problems and since limited regional help is available, Vernon must do what it can to devise programs

for this group. The town has 13 "special edu-cation" classes: Seven at Tal-cottville School with 60 pupils;

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GOP's 'Southern Strategy'

Major Cities' Mayorality Races: Many Issues Make **Incumbents Worry** By BROOKS JACKSON with crime and whites with law

ssociated Press Writer

nine major cities are being fought over issues as diverse as race, water, crime and snow. Seemingly subsided is last summer's law-and-order mon-man Charles Stenvig into Min-neapolis City Hall; spurred Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yory to Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty to come from behind to defeat a Negro opponent; And made New York Mayor John V. Lindsay-for the time being, at least — an outcast New York Office Resultion New York Office Resultion

services such as snow and garbage removal. --In Detroit, still scarred by 1967 Negro riots, a white sheriff opposes a black county auditor, but both have pledged high-level campaigns avoiding race as an

-Cleveland's Carl B. Stokes, who in 1967 became the first Negro to be elected mayor of a major U.S. city, faces a tough fight from an opponent who promises to cut the city payroll and spend the money on police. —Pittsburg Republican John K. Tabor opposes Councilman Peter F. Flaherty, a maverick Democrat who won in the May

primary over the candidate of he party's organization, which has held sway in the city for more than a quarter century. -In Atlanta, where Maynard Jackson has become the first Negro elected as the city's vice

mayor a liberal Democrat Sam Massell and a moderate Republican Rodney Cook are contend ing in the Oct. 21 rumoff for mayor as a result of last Tuesday's election. -In Houston's nonpartisar

Nov. 15 contest, Mayor Louie Welch is opposed for an unprecedented fourth term by four candidates, including the first Negro to run for the office. -Buffalo's Democratic Mayor

Frank A. Sedita is running againat Republican Councilwo-man Mrs. Alfreda Slominski, known for her opposition to rabalancing in schools through busing, and Ambrose I. Lane, Negro former chief of the city's anti-poverty program who is running as an independent. —In Seattle, Republican R. Mort Frayn and Democrat Wes-

ley C. Uhlman, just beginning their campaigns, seem agreed in their support of Negro job demands, a crack-down on drug pushers and institution of s commuter tax.

npaigning has not yet begun in Miami, where a non-par-tisan election pits Mayor Stephen P. Clark against private investigator Ivan Nachman and William H. McMahon, a former city employe. law-and-order issue The

seems to have emerged most strongly in New York and Cleveland and to a lesser extent, Detroit. Both Lindsay's opponents,

Democratic Comptroller Mario A. Procaccino and Republican State Senator John J. Marchi, promise vigorous law enforcement but both deny that they are anti-Negro. Procaccino bristled with in-

lignation at Sen. Charles E. Goodell's suggestion that he was running a tacitly racist cam-paign. And Marchi angrily called Sen. Jacob K. Javits a "pompous, posturing ass" when Javits said Lindsay's opponents "know only the nightstick."

In Cleveland, Democrat Stokes is thought to have lost substantial white support, vital in a city only one-third Negro, after racial violence broke out Pepperoni n 1968. Police have accused him of giving them too little

Stoke's opponent, Republican County Auditor Ralph J. Perk, has called for "a crusade to lift our people from the fears which listurb them." The Detroit Police Officers

Association has endorsed Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs who rejects the "law and order" tag, saying he is for "fir, fair, just and humane" enforcement. His opponent, Richard Austin, accuses some of Gribbs' supporters of "subtle and laten that black people as

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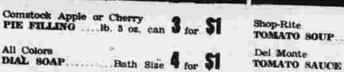
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Students Share Elders' Ideals Survey Finds

By LAURENCE FEINBERG The Washington Post WASHINGTON — American college students now form a 'private generation''-resentful of outside authority over their own lives but still sharing the suburban ideals of their elders. This is the conclusion of a nationwide survey of student titudes directed by Jeffrey K. Hadden, a 33-year-old sociology processor at Tulane University n New Orleans. The survey, which included

questions, was answered last fall by a sample of about 2,000 college seniors on 250 campuses. It is published in the October issue of Psychology Today, a magazine of popularized

psychology and sociology. Hadden reports that the "preominant mood" of studies is a withdrawal into the self," which takes the form of "e rejection of authority and the desire to follow their own modes of conduct."

Some 79 per cent of the sample declared that "universities hould not try to control student life outside the class room'': 82 per cent said "my private life will not be sacri ficed even if it means making less money.'

This "don't tread on me righteousness." Hadden says, is responsible for most large studen protests, rather than agreemen with the tactics and ideology o protest leaders. About 57 per cent of the re-

pondents felt that protest leaders "give the rest of us a bad name," he reports, but 68 per cent object to the university expelling these fellow students rom school. The paradoxes in student be-

havior are "striking," Hadden says. For example, he writes, 73 per cent believe that the exodus of whites from the central city has contributed to the ghetto crises. Eighthy-nine per cent say that the problems of the cities are personally impor-tant to them. Still, 78 per cent believe that suburbia is a style of life that combines the advantages and opportunities of both big cities and small towns, and by their responses to other questions they give every indiation that they will join the

Some 76 per cent say they feel "morally obligated" to help end racial injustice, and about the same. percentage say they are willing to live next door to Vegroes and work under a Negro supervisor.

However, 56 per cent may they expect "to pay a lot of taxes ...because many people would rather live off welfare than work." And 42 per cent agreed with the statement that "Ne groes could solve many of their own problems if they would not be so irresponsible and carefree about life."

Student "privatism," Hadden produced stronger says, has support for business and the system than has been apparent on campus for several decades." Although students tend to 'look down upon businessmen'' Hadden said 61 per cent agreed with the statement that "the free enterprise system is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitu-

As a result, he concludes that "SDS (Student for a Democratic Society) will find far less campus sympathy for its anti-capi-talism than it has previously found for its attack on the war, the political process, and the university itself."

ional government."

About 64 per cent of the students polled objected to the Vietnam War, but only 18 per cent said they would "use any means necessary to avoid serving in Vietnam." Some 67 per cent be-Heve "it is a young man's duty to serve his country when call-

Private Eyes JOHANNESBURG, South Af-

rica (AP) - Bogus private eyes have given the profession "a most unsavory reputation of being a collection of peeping toms and cranks," the South African Council of Private Investigators charged. "I doubt whether most people posing as inves-tigators in South Africa have even a layman's knowledge of the country's laws," said F. Toubkin, president of the coun-cil. The council called for reguarization and control of free ance detectives after the conviction of an investigator who broke a window to take photographs of a couple as evidence in a divorce case.

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purple, yellow and black. U.S. collectors may purcha these stamps at face value directly from the Netherlands Post Office Philatelic Service. Prinses Beatrixlaan 11, The Hague, The Netherlands. The price of a mint set in U.S.

funds is 31 cents. In addition, postage and registration fees should be included: 35 cents for the first 80 stamps and 20 cents for each additional 50. Payment should be in the form of an innational money order.

the past year produc tion of new stamps has been noted at an increasing rate. Many nations have been issuing stamps at such a pace that the ditors of Scott Catalog are not willing to list some of them until their status as postage stamps is more clearly established. These new stamps are being

described in an eight-page pam-phlet entitled "For the Record." it identifies about 1,200 singles and sets received by Scott during the past year.

The Crown Agents Stamps Bureau reports that St. Lucia has issued a new set of four stamps featuring Napoleon and his Empress Josephine in profile por-The Crown Agents say issue is appropriate because there is strong reason to believe that Josephine was born on the island, although she was baptized on the neighboring island of Martinique which claims her birth. Josephine died in 1814, the

same year that Napoleon was sent into exile at Elba.

The Minkus World Wide Catalog, Volume 1 (The Americas, Africa, Asia and British Commonwealth) and Volume 2 (Eu rope and Colonies) has just me off the press and should be available shortly at your local dealer or stamp department. Released at the same time was the Minkus 1969 New American Stamp Catalog.

Moonmen Get French Prize

PARIS (AP) — If the Apollo 11 astronauts had landed on Mars, they wouldn't be eligible for the gold medals of the Prix Pierre Guiman because the woman who established the award in 1889 said Mars "apmown."

The medals will be awarded The medals will be awarded to Neil A. Armstrong, Col. Ed-win E. Aldrin Jr. and Col. Mi-chael Collins at coremonies in Paris Dec. 8. The prize was set up by Mirs. Anne Emilie Guz-man in memory of her son Pierre, an ordnance officer with Napoleon III's army.

Napoleon III's army. R was to be given, Mrs. Guz-man said, "without exclusion of nationality, to him who finds a means of communicating with a heavenly body, that is, to send a signal to a heavenly body and to receive a response to that sig-nal. I exclude the planet Mars which appears to be sufficiently well known."

Mrs. Gumman provided the French Academy of Science with the equivalent of \$20,000, and in the years since 19 cash prizes have gone to French as-tronomers. The last award, Roger Boulgue. The prise fund has dwindled

to the equivalent of \$2,160. The academy said this will be used to strike the medals for the as-tronauts, and the prize will not be awarded again.

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Mathieson Dr. Miss Poirier is a 1965 gradu ate of Killingly High School. She employed as a secretary at the Day Kimball Hospital, Put nam

Mr. Gladding is a gradua of Montpeller (Vt.) High School and the Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center. He is employed as a highway construction engineer by the State Highway Department, Hartford

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Engaged

The engagement of Miss Nan cy Lou Collins of South Windsor to Gerald William Tower of Manchester has been announc-ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Collins of Gordon Dr. Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Tower, 35 Del mont Bt.

Miss Collins uate of South Windsor School, She is employed Actna Life and Casualty Hartford

Mr. Tower, a 1988 g Manchester High School, is a full-time student at Manchester Community Collegs. He is also employed at Allied Building Systems, Inc., on Tolland Tpice. No date has been annot for the wedding.

There's No Peace

MIAMI (AP)-Working for peace can get tiring. Bob Kunta, spokesman for the Florida Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam, said Thursday: "I don't know which I want over first-the war or the moratorium."

NOTICE

To these Manchester persons who received letters from the Registrars of Voters pertaining to change of address: If you have moved from the address of record, but still re side in Manchester, you mus notify the registrars of your new address no later than October 27, 1969 to be eligible to vote in the November 4, 1969 Elec-

The names of those persons not heard from by October 27th will be removed from the veting lists.

signed, Edward F. Moriarty, Frederick E. Pesh, Registrars of Voters Charles McKensie, Treasurer Republican Town Committee Roger Negro, Treasurer Democrati Town Committee

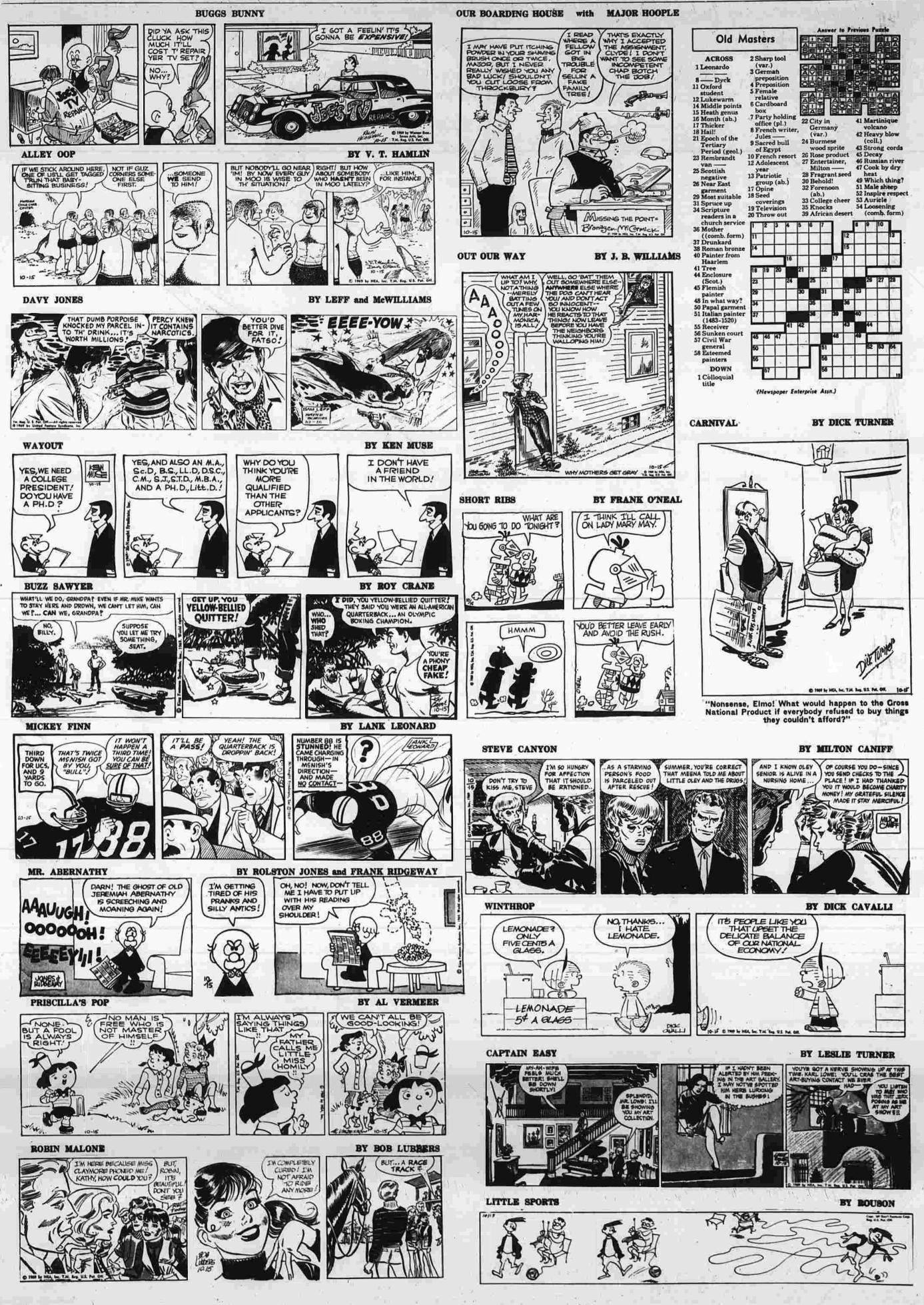
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CONNECTICUT Thursday, October 18, 1969 The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Thurs-day, October 16, 1969 from 6:30 p.m. to \$ 30 p.m. in the Town Counsel's Office in the Municipal Building to hear comment and suggestions from the pub

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9-00 s.m. to 11:00 s.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room and the third Thursday of each month from \$:30 p.m. to \$:30 p.m. in the Town Coun-sel's Office in the Municipal Building Building.

John I. Garaide Jr., Becretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester, Con-necticut, this fourteenth day of Outchest 1969 October 1969.







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President Eisenhower in his In the world of cinema, more explained it this way: "Governments use a conversational gambit." Though films were introduced in 1907. One year and the director of the Soviet films opened in 1907. One year and the director of the Soviet films. As a result, the most compre-honesty of intention and decen-homesty of intention and de

ished needlepoint, scarcely can A California woman had the are likely to choose small items matography-from 1907 to 1967. Earl warren Honoreu n exhibition of pictures by Three noted film makers are NEW YORK (AP) - Former tographers in the USSR is on included in the retrospective: Chief Justice Earl Warren of raphers in the Usar is on included in the tetrospectrum of the U.S. Supreme Court re- Smith of the Nantucket Needle- man's room, but two of the most "One woman on the island is marsh grasses.

va Chesrown, transfer them to different, ranging from the tra-needlepoint, Smith says. In ad. or its own arms will paddle canvas. The patterns are wildly ditional floral, seascape and music designs to far-out avant-garde and abstract art. Most women prefer to work the whole design rather than just the backgrounds as their the whole design rather than just the backgrounds as their

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grandmothers did, he says. And "By the time people get to the her-which is a lot more than

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have been sold so far are raincoats. They're a smaller comnitment (\$50 to \$90), but the stores are taking it as encourtime comes.

If not, there are going to be departments opening, or a heavy supply of exceptionally cozy

What the customers are doing with the ones they've al ready bought is a mystery. In New York, people wear them. In Washington, they put them on to wear in chic-hippie areas nd whip them out of sight when they get to a more conservative block.

The stores nonetheless think that maxis have loveable commercial qualities, and they're ordering them just as if they had never heard of the great nini flasco of 1968. Maxis, they figure:

Make your last year's coat look like a chopped off old rag. Use ever so much more mate rial, at lots and lots a yard. Require huge fur hats (\$60 and up) and long, long scarves (\$20 and up) to go with them. Do not end expensive alterations, because while a too-long short coat is dowdy, a too-long long coat is a safety hazard.

Food Production NEW DELHI (AP) -India's annual production of food grains is expected to reach 129 million tons a year in the next three years according to B. R. Patel, India's agriculture secretary. Last year 98 million tons were improved farming methods and Kristine, 21 months. fertilizers, he said.



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Boudreau Teresa, daughter of Roger and Linda Sweeney Boudreau, 75½ Birch St., Manchester. She was born Oct. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has a brother, David, 2½.

Poulin, Gregory Allen, son of Charles E. and Nancy Smith Poulin, 318 Redwood Rd., Manchester. He was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Jamaica Plain, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Simone Poulin, Newport, Vt. He has a sister, Kristen, 22 months.

Lent, Christopher Styles, son of David H. and Susan Macauley Lent, London Rd., Hebron. He was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Mcmorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macauley, 28 Andor Rd., Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. H. Ross Lewis, 28 Andor Rd., Manchester. He has two brothers, Scott, 71, and Jeffrey, 6.

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Reilly, Joseph Michael, son of Joseph and Christine Biathrow Reilly, 19 Deerfield Avc., East Hartford. He was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Biathrow, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly, 2 Fern St., Rockville. He has two sisters, Laurie, 5, and Patricia, 2%.

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Anderson, Debra Margaret, daughter of Gordon L. and Sharon Anderson Anderson, 1032 Tolland St., East Hartford. She was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is James Anderson, Pine Ridge Dr., Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, West Hartford.

Griffiths, Mykah Margaret, daughter of Thomas and Peggy Phillips Griffiths, 105 Lancaster Rd., Glastonbury, She was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace Griffiths, Columbus, Neb. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips, Lake Park, Fia. She has a brother, Jeffrey, 22 months; and a sister, Hope, 11.

Borge, Amy Marle, daughter of Joseph and June Kadlec Borge, Pineview Dr., Manchester. She was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Kadlec, Somerset, Mass. Her paternal gran are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borge, Somerset, Mass. She has a brother, Joseph, 9; and a sister, Linda, 6.

Swinnerton, Amy Conner, daughter of Richard and Bev-erly Conner Swinnerton, Plymwood Farm, Bolton Rd., Vernon. She was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conner, Princebacks of your legs. It changes ton, N.J. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Richard Swinnerton, Princeton, N.J. She has a brother, Richard III, 5; and three sisters, Pamela, 15, Cindy, 13, and Kim, 9.

> Willis, Lynette Marie, daughter of Dwight and Diane Waskiewicz Willis, RFD 2, Rockville, She was born Sept. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waskiewicz, RFD 2, South Rd., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willis, RFD 2, Burbank Rd., Rockville.

Lathrop, Donna Rena and Michelle Anne, twin daughters agement that the winter supply of Gregory and Elizabeth Galo Lathrop, Rt. 30, Crystal Lake (\$55 to \$3,000) will go when the Rd., Rockville. They were born Oct. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adelino Galo, Rt. 30, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville, Their paternal grandparsome mighty big evening coat ents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lathrop, 41 Daily Circle, Rockville.

> Wachtel, Christopher David, son of George and Deirdre Dane Wachtel, 17E Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville. He was born Oct. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George Dane, Newport, R.I. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wachtel, Valley Stream, N.Y.

. Holloway, Eric Andrew, son of Robert and Myra Rahn way, 161/2 Highland Ave., Rockville. He was born Oct. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rahn, Tuscola, Ill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holloway, Florida,

Pierce, Michael Anthony, son of James and Edwina Par-ent Pierce, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland. He was born Oct. 4 at Rock-ville General Hospital, His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edmund Parent, 411 Slater St., Wapping. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Szemreylo, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland. He has two brothers, James III and Mark.

Corrado Jr., Joseph John, ccn of Joseph Sr. and Francis Chapman Corrado, 28 Grove St., Rockville. He was born Oct. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, East Hartford. He has a aister, Jennifer, 2.

Mann Jr., Wilbur Salisbury, son of Wilbur Sr. and Phyllis Martin Mann, 37 Mountain Dr., Wapping. He was born Oct. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie Denison, Calais, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W. Iay Mann, Barre, Vt. He has two sisters, Rebecca, 11, and Coral, 9.

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Dunne III, Michael Joseph, son of Dr. Michael Jr. and Linda Keon Dunne, 80 Doane St., Manchester. He was born Oct. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Keon Jr., White Plains, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dunne, produced. The increase is ex- Sea Cliff, N.Y. His paternal great-grandmother in Mrs. Mary pected to be brought about by Dunne, Enniskerry, County Wicklow, Ireland. He has a sister,

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LADIES' DRESS SHOP



Parents Night for its first meet ing with dens led by Mrs. Wayne Fritz and Mrs. Chester Morgan participating. Cubmaster Cari Edlund and Committee Chairman James pencer welcomed new memers and introduced the com mittee: Fred Edwards, Robert Conard Richard Eichacker John Polhemus, George Maha ran, Mimi Spencer and June Edlund. Robert Shellard will serve as assistant cubmaster and Jerry Lamb and Bob LaRose as Webelos leaders. Awards presented to the

couts included: Athletic badge Bob Hammel; wolf, David Cook gold arrows on bear, Jeff Foss and Keith Edwards: gold ar-rows on wolf, Richard Hagarty Michael Marciano, John Ferguson, Luke Nearine, Eric Johnson, George Farrell, and five silver arrows on wolf to Farrell. All boys received their one and two-year pins.

The group plans a Webelos ampout this weekend and a field trip next week. Pack meetings are held the second Thursday of each month and committee meetings the third Thursday at the First Congregaanal Church in Vernor

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By VIVIAN F. FEBGUSON I Love Lucy! Lucy Jackle, that is Some years ago, I had accepted the responsibility of a civic endeavor (which one I have long since forgotten). My three children were then ages one, two and four, and I have not forgotten my desperation about the lack of a good mother

As I was pondering my plight, the telephone rang. A good friend had told Lucy about me. "I love working with children," she said, "and would be delighted to babysit for you." Af-ter that, the neighbors must have thought Lucy had moved in, we kept her so busy. Lucy had the knack of judging mother's temperament. When she saw the storm-clouds of impatience rising, a sup-posedly sudden thought would occur to her. "Maybe the children would like to drive over to her house for a while. Or, visit a farm. Or, dress-up in costumes that were kept in he storage area for just that purpose. Or, the blueberries were now ripe for picking." We found out then that Lucy could put a pretty good meal together. Many a time, as my husband and I were leaving to attend one dinner or another we might have preferred to eat what the children were having. Lucy loves travel and camping She has been in all but about four of the United States, and has covered some nine European countries. Lucy found the following re-

cipe in Wisconsin: auerkraut Chocolate Cake 2-3 cup butter or margarine 1½ cups sugar teaspoon vanilla

eggs

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa teaspoon baking powder teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt

cup water 2-3 cup rinsed, chopped sauer- 1 lb, hamburger

kraut Grease and flour two 8-inch 1 teaspoon bacon bits square or round baking pans. 1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes Preheat oven to 350. Cream but- salt and pepper ter and sugar well. Beat in eggs 💃 cup cracker crumbs and vanilla. Sift together dry in- 1 egg beaten gredients. Add alternately with water to egg mixture. Stir in 4 slices American cheese sauerkraut. Turn into prepared 1 eight oz. can tomato sauce comes from the Spanish, meanpans. Bake for 30 minutes or 1/4 teaspoon oregano until cake tests done. Fill and frost with mocha whipped

Mocha Whipped Cream pint whipped cream tablespoons sugar tablespoon instant coffee

2 teaspoons unsweetened co- Place browned patties in 8x8- with a toothpick. CO8. to Germany by the Mongols, or Pour sauce over patties and "real, homey mother." She is Tartars, when they swept down sprinkle generously with grated to the Women's Circle of South upon Eastern Europe in the parmesan cheese. Bake 20-25 the Women's Circle of South United Methodist Church, I prequerors of China, carried the Lydia and her husband learn- dict her baked bread and cupgary whence it traveled to Aus- Lee was stationed in Alameda, from the sale to be held at the tria and then to Germany. Calif. She buys the tacoa local- annual church fair on Saturday. Legend has it that kraut was ly, ready-made, and just fills ted by the Chinese. The them story goes that the coolies, who built the great Wall of China, were fed cabbage preserved in barrels of sour rice wine. Salt was a costly preservative in those days. Wine, which turns into vinegar, was by far less

The two syllables of the word sauerkraut come from Old Ger-man. Kraut is cabbage and sauer has the obvious meaning. Lucy Jackle and her husband, Swald, live at 14 Nye St. They have three daughters: Barbara, sauce, tomato paste, oregano,

Mrs. Robert Grenier of Bell St., sait and pepper. Fry taco shells who has two children, both (if frozen) individually in hot Erna and Lydia live at oil (about ¼-inch deep). Shella girls; Erna and Lydia live at on the formed using spatula a double knot with the two look to your chocolate decoranurse in the coronary unit of and pancake turner. Drain arrse in the coronary unit of and panetase tawel and place is practically invisible if the cakes, ples, or puddings, use is practically invisible if the cakes, ples, or puddings, use yarn is pulled up closely when the potato peeler to shave the Lydia awaits the return of her in warm oven. husband, Lt. (jg) Lee Taylor Chop tomato into 14-inch of the U.S. Coast Guard, now cubes. Shred lettuce. serving in Vietnam. Meanwhile, cheese. she pursues her teaching career Place taco shells on platter. at South Windsor High School. Place tomato, lettuce, cheese A few years ago, Lydia and and hamburger-tomato sauce in Erna shired living quarters separate bowls. Tacos are filled while Lydia was earning her at table by each diner. Ingredi



(Herald photo by Buceivicius MRS. EWALD JACKLE

36 cup cooked rice

Brown in oil.

grated parmesan cheese

Theos

eight-oz. can tomato sauce

twelvve-oz. can tomato paste

% lb. medium sharp cheddar

Fry hamburger. Add tomato

Grate

12 taco shells, prepar

lb. hamburger

% teaspoon oregano

salt and pepper

or canned

cheese

14 head lettuce

tomatoes

sity of Wisconsin. Erna worked lowing order: Hamburger-2% cups sifted all-purpose flour at the Medical Center there, tomato sauce, cheese, tomato, The girls were conscious of bud- lettuce. The last three ingrediget, so Erna played around with ents can be sprinkled on with another dish and came up with: fingers. Supply plenty of nap-Hamburgers Parmesan

A taco is a tortilla which is filled with spicy beans or meat. A tortilla is a pancake made of ground corn, the major staple the Mexican diet from earliest times. When tortillas are deep-fat fried, they become tostados

Taco'is a Mexican word which ing wad, roll or plug. The root word is probably Germanic. Mix hamburger with rice, ba- The taco, as we know it, usualcon bits, parsley flakes, salt and iy is folded in half. You can unpepper. Form into four patties. derstand why the Spanish word Flour each patty, dip in egg. was used when you find that and roll in cracker crumbs. Mexicans often serve tacos, filled, rolled, and held together

inch baking dish. Place slice Lucy Jackle was born in Eltablespoons rum (optional) of cheese on each patty. Mix lington and is of Swiss descent. Sauerkraut was introduced oregano into tomato sauce. Her daughters proclaim her a rabbage dish with them to Hun- ed to enjoy Mexican food when cakes will rapidly disappear

> Keep a package of straight hairpins in the sewing basket. hairpins in the sewing basket. Use a net bag such as oranges When you remove buttons from or onions come in for the baby's worn garmets, thread them on bath toys. Hang it on a hook a hairpin, twisting the ends of on the back of the bathroom the pin to hold them there. This door and the toys will air-dry keeps all buttons of one kind quickly ready for the next bath together making it easy to see time. how many of a certain kind you have.

on a new ball of yarn in the as you cut watermelon. A bowl middle of a row, continue to of these grapefruit sections kept knit within 2 or 3 inches of the in the refrigerator saves time end of the yarn, stop and then on a busy morning. start with the new length of yarn without tying it. When the To make long "curled" shav-end of the row is reached, make ings which gives a professional dangling pieces of yarn. This tions when decorating tops of the mot is made.

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Knicks Outclass Seattle

Coaches' Corner

By COACH CLIFF DEMERS WHEW! When you beat a team with a 21 yard field goal with nine seconds left in the game, how else can you feel. Some people might say that we were just lucky, however I disagree. I believe that in football you

make your own breaks and or Saturday, we had a group of young men who wouldn't quit nd wanted to win.

I must say that we certainly nade it difficult for ourselves. ffensively when you compile 33 yards on the ground and hru the air and only manage touchdown, you're definitetaking the hard route. Two hings contributed to our lack scoring- first, we fumbled four times, losing possession three times; second, we amassed 85 yards in penalties.

It certainly was a fine game o win but it may have cost un dearly. Brian Sullivan, our outstanding quarterback substained an injury which may sideline him for this Saturday's game. Needless to say, he's the ub of our offense and if he's unable to play, we'll have to do

some major juggling of personnel to compensate for his loss. of heroes in Saturdays win over whole defensive unit played well points. But Bill Bradley and Waterford High School. Bill together. We have a large group Willis Reedd shot the Knicks into Perry, our fullback is finally of sophomores and juniors play- the lead and Reed and Dick starting to come into his own, ing together for the first time Barnett paced a 22-6 burst that He picked up 149 yards on the and their starting to become a opened a 95-63 spread late in the ground in 24 carries. John Whol- formidable group. I certainly third period. ley, our right halfback picked hope that they will be able to Reed finished with 28 points, up 61 yards on 24 carries, hold up as well in the weeks Barnett 22, Walt Frazier 16, ohn's big play however was ahead. when with only accords remain- This Saturday we travel to lay and Mike Riordan 12 aplece. ing in the game, he caught a Trumble, to face St. Joseph short pass from Sullivan and High School in a 10:30 contest. turn of New York's Dave Stallraced down the far side line They are enjoying a fine sea- worth, who suffered a heart ataunds on the Waterford five be out to avenge last year's de- scored eight points and grabbed vard line. The play covered 41 feat. We certainly have our six rebounds.

goal with only nine seconds re- play of our offensive line and ern Division, discounted their shortest Steve ever kicked but to correct it. In addition our of their ability. none will ever be more impor- offensive backfield is still a "Ask me how good we are aftpasses for 60 vards.

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Saturday. Needless to say, I'm Bob Rule, who finished with 27, We certainly had our share glad he was playing for us. The scored the Sonics' first 11

being knocked out of son and I know that they will tack two years ago. Stallworth vards and set the stage for work cut out for us. I was ex- The Knicks, among the fare Ciccalone's 21 yard field tremely displeased with the vored teams in the NBA's Eastining. The field goal was the we'll be working hard this week easy triumph as a true measure

ever, we now have a modest Oscar Robertson and Cincinnati Defensively, Pat Ward was three game streak on the line will be a good graduated test. just tremendous. He by far was and we are anxious to extend We must consider that Cincin-

Mike Crispino again had question mark and that will be er we've played 81 games, not fine aftermoon, catching six resolved before Saturday. How- one," said Bradley. "Playing nati is a better team than Seat-

Cousy Gets

First Test

As Pro Head

NEW YORK (AP) -

Having spoiled one Na-tional Basketball Associa-

tion coaching debut Tues-

day night, the New York

Knicks are out to ruin an-

other tonight. This one

The Knicks opened the NBA's

24th meason with an easy 128-10

victory over Lennie Wilkens' Seattle SuperSonics. Tonight

hey go up against the Royals in

Cincinnati, with Bob Cousy,

ex-Boston Celtic great and later

coach at Boston College, han-dling a pro team for the first

The Knicks trailed Seattle

only in the opening minutes as

Dave DeBusschere 13 and Brad

may be more difficult.

Captain Reed echoed Bradley. 'We played very well but the Cincinnati game will tell us more," he said. "I don't mean to belittle Seattle, but Cincinnati is a better organized team and always gives us trou-

Other games tonight find Chi cago at Baltimore and Seattle at Atlanta. Syracuse, Penn State Top East Game

The injury ridden East Catholic Cross Country team won its eighth meet against two defeats yesterday, as they de-franked Windsor Locks 18-37, at

place a man in the top ten.

Finishing in the top ten were, that i to the released today. Gates (M), Personaski (H), Statistics released today. Greg Nolin (M), Moody (H), However Floyd Little of the remained unchanged. Jim Burke (M), Larry Kahn Denver Broncos, who gained Rookie quarterback Greg Jim Burke (M), Larry Kahn (M), Jeff Walker (H), Vander-does (H) and John Walker (H). Manchester JV's took the first seven places as they trounced Hall 15-50. In the first 13 places of the first seven places as they trounced for 102 yards and a total of 364 Hall 15-50. In the first 15 places only Ohlehelser in eiligth place for the year. Post, held to 38 ceivers with 29 catches for 391 was Hall's only top finisher. Bill yards in 14 carries, has 372.

Captain Tom LaBelle. East took Baltimore Orioles aren't be a thriller.

FOUL!-Lucius Allen (42) of the Seattle Supersonics, fouls' Knicks' Walt

Frazier as the latter tries for a basket during opening NBA action last night.

has accounted for the most points with 45 on 11 field goals

Other leaders are: Paul Maguire, Buffalo, punting, 48.4 average; Butch Byrd, Buffalo inter-

ceptions with six; Mercury Mor-

a 33.1 yard average; and Nolan Smith, Kansas City, a 14.2 average on six punt returns.

Bowling

BLOSSOMS - Joyce Nicola

PINNETTES - Marilyn Madore 175, Dot Whitehead 184-481, Norma Thompson 179-462, Jo Melpezzi 177-460, Ruth Hene-

502. Wanda Kaselauskas 451.

Suzanne Doiron 176, Joanne Sa-

gan 151-489, Shirley Burnham

Algren 179, Judy Richardson

180-457, Kay Ringrose 466, Ron-

nie Newberry 490, Betty Sharp

77. Gert Andrews 176, Barbara

and 12 extra points.



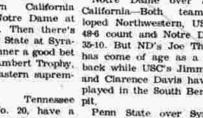




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jured runners, Mike Audette Saturday, and Pete Rovero. Completing the top ten finish-ers were LaBelle 15-45 (EC), Wayne Tyo (EC), Rico Salazar South Bend, Ind. Then there's 48-6 count and Notre Dame by Wayne Tyo (EC), Rico Salazar South Bend, Ind. Then there's 486 count and Notre Dame by fense. (EC), Terry McNamara (EC), fifth-ranked Penn State at Syra-35-10. But ND's Joe Theismann Michigan over Michigan State



NEW YORK (AP) - and Michigan, ranked 13th, is at powered West Virginia last Sat- "I've never made it a habit to League history, a figure topped 2.8 mile course was again Eagle The New York Mets and Michigan State and very little urday. has to be at stake for that one to Alabama over Tennessee- "I have always the first four places before the only ones involved in Whoever said quit while ahead during last weeks' incred- both as a player and as a man-is still a record in the N.L. and Windsor Locks managed to important action this you're ahead has our thanks, ible loss to Vanderbilt. Bear ager. I'm no good to anyone for 11 straight seasons he col-Sophomore, Bob Clifford did week. College football has after a 43-13 week, best of the Bryant will make sure the when I'm tossed out of a game lected 22 or more homers.

Sophomore, Bob Clifford did week. College football has season. But we can't, since Crimson Tide is looking in the and I can't help my team if Seven times Hodges played in there's still more than a month right direction this time.



Herald Angle

EARL YOST Sports Edito

NEW YORK (AP)-Numbered high among the real nice guys in baseball is Gil Hodges, who masterminded the miracle of the 1969 major league baseball season by guiding the New York Mets to the National League pennant

Leo Durocher, who is on the outside looking in after his Chicago Cubs failed to hold their big National League regular season lead, once claimed nice guys don't win. How wrong he's been proven over the years.

Before heading for home and Shea Stadium after the first two World Series games in Baltimore, Hodges was encounter ed outside the batting cage at Memorial Stadium.

How this big, strong one-time indiana farm boy get into the nanagerial ranks. "I'd have to say that the baseball expansion program gave me my chance in a round

about way. "I knew that I would be en pandable in the draft after the 1961 season with Los Angeles (Dogers). I was having kne rouble and I was sure that I years as a player and seven as

wouldn't be protected. "I wanted to go to a New "Never as a player and three York team most of all. When times as a manager. I rememthe Mets picked me, I was hap- ber twice in Washington." He py as it was bringing me closer managed the American League

I was 37 and I had to face the threw me out was due to the inevitable, that I couldn't play fact that I always hit him well baseball forever and I thought and he wanted to get even." that I would like to stay in baseball as either a coach or manager." he said.

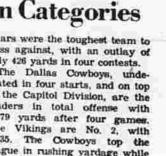
. . . Original Met

Hodges was an original Met Compared to Alston It wasn't until he reached Hodges has been compared to Jack Benny's age, 39, that he hung up his first baseman's glove for good.

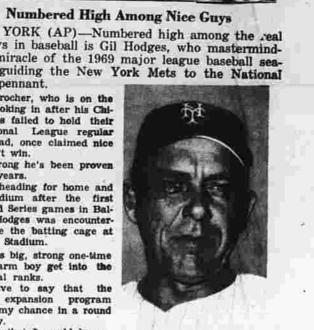
an achievement "I have always felt that a Hodges said, "but I don't think player who stays in tip-top con- it's fair.

shot back. Hodges' habits are the best, be around managing as long as

dual career as a player - 17 It's no small order.







a managed?

Senators from 1963 through '67. Hodges has called Brooklyn his home since he first joined the Dodgers back in 1947. "The first time I'll never for-get. It was by Ken Burkhardt, the former pitcher with the "My last year in Los Angeles, Cubs. I think the reason he

> he said, smiling as he did. "The first year with the Meter I was thumbed once but I was lucky this season. I didn't get 'run' once." he said

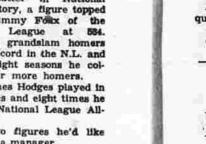
Walter Alston, another strong, silent man who has been a great, and winning, manager Wasn't playing at age 39 quite with Los Angeles. "It's quite a compliment to be considered with Alston,"

dition 12 months will last anoth- "Alton has been a great man er year or two in baseball," he ager for years. I would like to be as successful as Alston, and

LaBelle Victors, Leads Eagles On Key Weekend Tilts on Tap rarely uses a cuss word. Leads Eagles On Key Weekend Tilts on Tap at the base word. It had been written in the Baltimore press, quotes attributed to Rex Barney, Hodges' As a player, this fellow, who started out as a catcher but was shifted to first base when

only by Jimmy Foux of the 'Bama may have been looking should try and contain myself. Hodges' 14 grandslam homers

Vikings, Cowboys, Eagles





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Magic? The Amazing Mets Don't Have Any Magic, They Are Just Plain Flesh and Blood Ballplayers

NEW YORK (AP)-De- Hodges, this one." Contrary, the Baltimore Orioles continue to deny that the New York Mets and the man upstairs have formed some sort of strange alliance. They're flesh and blood. The strange alliance. The strange alliance. They're flesh and blood. The strange alliance. They're flesh and blood. The strange alliance. They're flesh and blood. The strange alliance. They're flesh and blood. The strange alliance. They're flesh and blood. The strange alliance. They're flesh and blood. The strange alliance. The stra

"God is a Met fan."

Agee Covers the Ground

Agee is

spite a suspicion to the some more non-believers with homer that gave the Mets a lead against the wall? "No," said who wins-there are two things as the wind kept carrying the toward the left field foul line stopped on three singles until he

, but he did have a leadoff "Do we have our backs When it's all over-no matter it one-handed at the last second in the seventh

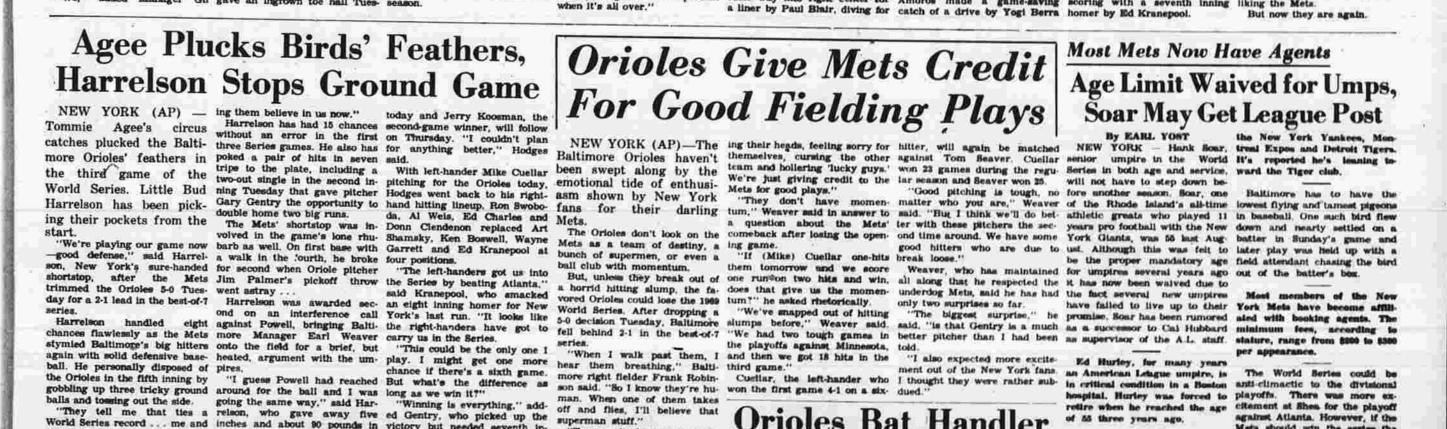
the first fi complete the miracle that has wipes out all the losses. seventh inning with the bases "In 1985, Hodge sem move from ninth ;'Who knows-it (Tuesday's loaded when Agee had to go the first base for the Dodgers when Grote, then wrapped up the talking about someone up the Mets center fielder. He didn't place last year to the top this victory) might not be important other way into right center for Amoros made a game-saving scoring with a seventh inning liking the Meta. But now they at liner by Paul Bhair, diving for catch of a drive by Yogi Berra homer by Ed Kranepool. But now they at

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strange alliance. "You know what somebody" looking over lead after three games of the asked with a laugh in the Mets. dressing room after the club

sixth inning run on Ken Bos-well's single and a double by



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 Service, 13 Webster St., Hart.
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 between 9-5 p.m.

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Nov. 1st. For information call large treed lot. Owner must sell. Only \$12,500. Keith Agency, 646-4126, 649-1922,

Houses For Rent 65 SIX-ROOM Ranch, beautiful month, Manchester, Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. Keith Agency, 646-4126, 649-

> large lot, garage, plenty of \$23,900. Keith Agency, 646-4128, 649-1922,

NEW RAISED Ranch, 6 rooms, For Rent 66 plus garage and large lot. \$28. STAFFORD Springs - West-brook Apartments, 21 West St. 6030.

VERNON - NOW Renting. three up. 1% baths. Excellent "You owe it to yourself to nee condition throughout. Many

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> 2 colonials on this fine real-LARGE furnished room for water, electricity, stove, re-rent, parking, male only, \$15. frigerator, garage, \$155 weekly, Call 644-0123 after 5. monthly, Available November

Wanted To Rent 68 MANCHESTER -Custom 8-room OUNT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE ROOM for rent, gentleman only, central location, free parking. FIVE-ROOM apartment, walk ELDERLY man wishes room References required. 643-2693, to shopping and bus. Tenant with kitchen privileges and 2-car garage, privacy, top lo-

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AUTUMN ST.

Eight-room Colonial, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen and family room, 3 bedrooms, screen porch, finished rec room 11/2 baths, wall to wall car peting throughout. This is a home in a convenient lo cation at a reasonable price Asking \$27,000, 10% down to qualified buyer

U & R REALTY CO. INC. 848-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor,

56 PHELPS RD. Six-room Co-T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643- is a summer house in the rear! 6%% assumable. country sized kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, 1% baths, garage, Mid

tors. 649-2813 MANCHESTER - Three - bedroom Colonial. Large kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room ,11/2 baths, 2-car

garage, \$28,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors 649-2813. MANCHESTER - Six - room Cape. Fireplaced and carpeted

iving room, three bedrooms, spacious kitchen, minutes fro bus line. Immaculate. Low 20's. erton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813 SEVENTY-Mile view, 9-room

Contemporary, four bedrooms, two ireplaces, two garages, Two acres, superb landscaping MANCHESTER - Four

full baths, living room with three ing room, oversized kitchen, partial recreation room, shad ed lot. Warren E. Howland, room, sunny kitchen with din-room, sunny kitchen with dinn, sunny kitchen with dining area. Mid 30's, Wolverton MANCHESTER - Tender lov- close to East Catholic High Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. FIVE - ROOM Ranch, three bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, two-car garage, he have a bedrooms, WE HAVE many, many listings COMMERCIAL zoned, 2% treed lot. Vacant. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

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Porter St., new listing. Six-room Cape, full-shed dormer, large living room and kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms. 11/2 baths with shower stall and vanity, wall to wall carpeting, basement garage, well landscaped lot. Asking \$27,900. Good financing available for this location.

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MANCHESTER, in a central area with bus practically at the door. Neat four room house completely renovated. New heating system, tiled bath. modern kitchen (stove and refrigerator stay), basement. Combination windows. Selling for \$16,900, T.J. Crockett, Real-

tor, 643-1577. PRIVACY - \$25,900. Immaculate Raised Ranch. Country BARROWS and WALLACE Co. ation room, garage, patio, huge treed lot, Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

\$18,500 - SEVEN-ROOM house on acre lot. Aluminum siding, storms and screens, garage. Immediate occupancy. Bel Air Real Estate, Vincent A. Boggini, Realtor, 643-9332.

SEVEN-ROOM Colonial, 21/2 tiled baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, plastered walls, full insulation, porch, city utilities, built-ins, extra large 2car garage, near school, treed lot, excellent location. Charles Lesperance, 649-7620.

MANCHESTER - VACANT Value! Four-bedroom brick split Level. Double garage. Three-full baths, fireplaced-living room. Loads of extras. Out of state owner wants immediate sale. Warren E. Howland. Realtors, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Three-bedroom Ranch on treed 80x125' TWO-FAMILY fiats -- Masonry

rooms, family room first floor, New 7-room Raised Ranch, 2% 1413. 2½ baths, sundeck, double gar-age, 150x290, trees, \$39,900. baths, 2 fireplaces, laundry room, built-ins, plastered then call to inspect this large, walls, 2-car garage, city utili-ties, near school, 30-day occu-pancy. Built by Ansaldi. Walk to schools, churches, shoppin eparate pancy. Built by Ansaldi. Walk to schools, churches, Charles Lesperance, 649-7620. shoppin, MANCHESTER – New, almost rage!] SOLD rate Excompleted 4-room Colonial, 21/2 cellent income. Owner's aide .

rage, central location, many extras, city utilities. Morrison Agency, Realtor, 643-1015. offer. Needs work, priced ac-cordingly. Mr. Lombardo, Bel-fiore Agency, 647-1413.

MANCHESTER - Two-family DRIVE BY 41-43 Holl St. Notice Manchester: 6 rooms, 5% flat, 5 down 4 up, downstairs has been completely remodel-ed, fine residential area. Both this clean 2-family with three car garage on a nicely land-scaped lot, conveniently locat-ed within walking distance of

4.65 cleared and treed acres with 641' frontage. Half mile to Richard Martin School. 8 building lot potential. Expandable older home. Good vestment. Plan now or

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later. Owner will finance.

school, shopping! Six room ideal location for tenants. Mr. Ashworth St. move right in! stone front Cape. Breezeway, Coe, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413. 6-room Cape, full-shed dor-MANCHESTER - Four bed-room tri-level home with three garage, paneled fireplaced-liv-DRIVE BY 663 Middle Turn-

> comfortable Split Level home Agency, 647-1413. in desirable Woodhill Heights 2 ba

er. 646-282 MANCHESTER - 6-room new Belflore Agency, 647-1413. Raised Ranch with all the trimmings, tree shaded and WE HAVE many local listings.

Realtors, 846-4200.

MANCHESTER RESIDENTIAL-BUSINESS Aluminum sided two-fam-

lly home and detached business building. Close to bus line, city utilities, Income \$390 per month. For complete details call Mr. Lewis at 649-5306. Priced in low

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baths, kitchen with built-ins, ups in the basement. Convenwall to wall carpeting, fire- lent location, public or pa- MANCHESTER place, beautifully landscaped rochial achools! No appreciable CHOICE LOCATION .

MANCHESTER, First offering, Excellent 51/2 room brick dler, 649-7613. Ranch in excellent condition

construction. East Center St. Many fine features. Please call owner is very anxious. Must down, 2 up. one bath, garage. and well cleared. Good accept-location. \$29,900. Philbrick for more details. H. M. Frech- sell immediately. H. M. Frech- Lot 80x180°, \$19,900. Philbrick able area. C. J. Morrison, ette, Realtors, 647-9993. ette, Realtors, 647-9993.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969

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Houses For Sale 72 THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW DRIVE BY 187 Charter Oak, then call to inspect this im-maculate Colonial. Mr. Zinsser, Beiflore Agency, 647-1418. \$ 39.50 FOR THIS LITTLE PRESS? OH,OH! DRIVE BY 21 Church St., then NO, THANK YOU! I CAN MAKE THE HERE WE call for details on this excellent income property. Mr. Martens, HALF THE PRICE FROM Belfiore Agency, 647-1418. DRIVE BY 133 North Elm St., then call to inspect this im-maculate, aluminum sided Cape on a deep, treed lot. Mr.

Lombardo, Belflore Agency, 647-1413. DRIVE BY 9-11 Griswold St., then call to inspect this moderately priced, conveniently located two-family. Mr. Zinsser, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413.

Houses For Sale 72 DRIVE BY this custom built builder's own home at 90 Ox-EIGHT-ROOM Colonial, 4 bed- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY- Mr. Coe; Belfiore Agency, 647ford St. (21/2 baths inside!)

then call to inspect this large, fine two-family, 6-6 duplex.

this clean 2-family with three % assumable. ed within walking distance of apartments vacant upon sale. everything! Additionally, there Bolton: 6-room Colonial, Truly an unusual buy in a fine neighborhood! Mr. Zinsser, Wolverton Agency, Real. GARDNER & FERN STS. DRIVE BY 665 Middle Turnpike Belfiore Agency, 647-1413.

West and examine this 71/2 room ranch with garage and two - yes two - ceramic tiled full bathrooms! Close to East Catholic High School, Fourbedroom or in-law situation \$19,900 RANCH. Five rooms. possible! Mr. Coe, Belflore three bedrooms, new kitchen

This is a twelve room estate for those who want the very best. For details and a thorough inspection, Mr. Zins-MANCHESTER -- Two-story ser, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413. home, two baths, 4-5 bedrooms, DRIVE BY 36-38 Strant St. This central location. Newer fur-nace. Lot of house for \$20,500. ly located with excellent in-ly located with excellent income! Never a vacancy. Close-Hutchins Agency, Realtors, MANCHESTER - Near bus, ness to everything makes it an

> fireplaces! Lovely treed yard, WARREN E. HOWLAND ing care has been given this School! Mr. Coe, Belfiore

believable view! Let Rick Mer- 9993. ritt give you the details at the ----

convenient, \$29,990. Call Ray Our favorite four letter word Holcombe, Realtors, 644-1285, is work. High interest rates Six-room Cape, 3-4 bed-RANCH - 6 rooms, prime location, garage, immaculate con- sales were never higher! Try dition, city utilities. Built in our full-time professional sales 1964, \$26,900. Philbrick Agency. staff and see for yourself. Meet the fellows who keep the number one in our address of four thirty one Main Street-Joe Lombardo, Carl Zinsser, Rick Merritt, Bill Coe, Dick J. WATSON BEACH & CO. Martens, and Bill Belflore. We are proud to be members of the Manchester, Hartford, and Vernon Boards of Realtors! Belfiore Agency, 647-1413.

DRIVE BY this newly listed RANCH - Five rooms. Three CENTER of Town. . approxi-two-family at 125-128 School St. bedrooms, garage, large lot. mately 2½ acres, all in "B" two-family at 125-128 School St. bedrooms, garage, large lot. Notice that this is a newer two \$18,900. Philbrick Agency. family, circa 1965. All the one- Realtors, 648-4200. family amenities are here! MANCHESTER — Six - room Bulk-in dishwasher, disposal, cabinets, etc. in the kitchens! Two separate beating systems Large 6-room Colonial, 11/2 screens! Two full laundry set- cy. 646-0131.

bathrooms recently modern- new, 7-room Colonial with ev-ized. Central location. Deep erything, over 2500 sq. ft. of lot. Excellent income property. graceful living area. Prime lo-\$33,900. Philbrick Agency, cation, top quality and unique Realtors, 646-4200. floor plan makes this an out-

throughout. Two-car garage, MANCHESTER, First offering, hot water oil heat, plastered Green Manor Rd. 5½ room Manchester 649-5306 Manchester 649-5306 Manchester 649-5306 walls, full insulation, fireplace, Ranch with enclosed porch, COLONIAL-Ten rooms, First ANDOVER - Seven-acre

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Billon Inn Houses For Sale 72

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Bolton: 6-room Ranch. \$18,-

Bolton: Two building lots, one acre plus.

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cabinets. Beautifully landscap-DRIVE BY 67 Butternut Road. ed lot. A better buy by Phil brick Agency, Realtors, 646- 646-4126 4200.

> Manchester VACANT VALUE

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mer, garage, basement rec room, 11/2 baths plus paneled porch. Call nov

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age, nicely land- in surrounding towns-and our acres, farm house, out build-

ADAMS ST.-Six-room house, DRIVE BY this stunning Dutch two full baths, built-ins, fire- to schools, shopping and bus 1200. four down, two up. Full base. Colonial on Ralph Road in place, wall to wall, recreation line, \$8,000 assumes 6 per cent . ment. Paved driveway. Close beautiful Redwood Farms! Get room. Excellent condition. H. mortgage. Colli-Wagner Realty to shopping and schools. Own. out and enjoy the fantastic, un- M. Frechette, Realtors, 647- 289-0241.

NEW LISTING

rooms, tile bath, carpeted living room, large country kitchen recently remodeled, copper plumbing, gas heat, city water and sewer. On quiet street, one block from hospital, \$21,900. Call Suzanne Shorts, 646-3233.

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Manchester 649-5306 MANCHESTER – Just listed, Aluminum siding, storms and te occupancy. Hayes Agen-

lot, excellent condition. Im-mediate occupancy. H. M. Fre-chette, Realtors, 647-9993. 1413. For those who want to be the close to bus, shopping and school on a quiet tree-shadschool on a quiet tree-shad THREE family -Kitchen and HIGHWOOD Drive, better than has full shed dormer with 5

> Please call 649-5306. B&W

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walls, full insulation, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting in living room and hall. Large closets, natural wood trim and doors, tile bath, city utilities. Nicely 2 Combination storm windows built insulation storm windows built insulatinsulation storm windows built insulation stor lot. Fireplaced living room, and doors. Priced at only \$25,- Dwelling in very nice condi- 4 bedrooms. On one acre garage. Central location. Im- 900, for quick sale. Charles tion. Priced in mid 20's, wooded lot with 2-car attached garage. Central location. Im-mediate occupancy. Bel Air Real Estate, Vincent A. Bog-gini, Realtors, 643-9332. Brand new large executive Cape. Very clean. Near shop-Brand new large executive Cape. Very clean. Near shop-home in prestige location. ping, bus, school. Rec room. WESTSIDE - 5-room home, 3 Lake Vernon. This lot is dry

six-room Cape. Rec room, two tile baths, built-ins, paneled fireplace, carpeting, garage. New furnace. Awnings for complete house and patio. Beautiful lot, 70x200'. Mid 20's. Phone owner, evenings VERNON - Big five-room and weekends, 649-6373.

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Center St. for all conveniences. All for only \$21,900 KEITH AGENCY

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\$26,500 - ATTRACTIVE 6-room Agency, 646-0131, place, built-ins, attached ga-

ADAMS St., six-room older Mr. Clean, three-bedroom, wall carpeting, built-in heat, new wiring. Sensibly priced at \$21,500. Immediate occupancy. T J. Crockett. Realtor, 643-1577.

SMALL 4-room Ranch with rec room, treed lot, Nov. 1st occu-H. M. FRECHETTE. pancy. Braithwaite Agency, 64D-4593.

Lots For Sole 73 SO. WINDSOR, Birch Hill Co-

COLUMBIA, Vine St., two-acres. Treed with stone fence. garage, \$38,500. 644-0032. Asking 3,500. H. M. Frechette, Realtors, 647-9993.

zone. All utilities on the site. Ideal for multiple dwellings. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-

1577. APPROXIMATELY four acres prime land. Near community college site and new Route 6. \$21,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

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plete details call Mr. Lewis

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Resort Property For Sale 74

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NOTICE OF TOWN MEETING TOWN OF BOLTON OCTOBER 20, 1969

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The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meeting of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned to meet in the Town Meeting to be held at the Community Hall in said Town on Monday, the 20th day of October 1969. at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes: 1. To approve or disapprove the appropriation of the sum of \$5,500.00 from the cash surplus for the payment of additional

funds for tax refunds due., 2. To approve or disapprove the appropriation of the sum of \$5,000.00 out of cash surplus to up date the Comprehensive Town Plan.

3. To see if the Town will adopt the following ordinance regulating the permit for the possession of potentially dangerous wild animals: Permit for possession of potentially dangerous wild animals

e C For the purposes of this section, the following shall be consid-ered as potentially dangerous wild animals: The felidae, including the lion, leopard, cheetah, jaguar, ocelot, jaguarundi cat, puma, lynx and bobcat; the canidae, including the wolf and coyote; and the ursidae, including the black bear, grinnly bear and brown bear, the baboon, ape, simian and monkey. No person shall possess a potentially dangerous wild animal with-out first obtaining a permit from the chief executive authority of the town, city or borough in which such animal is being housed. Such permit may be issued at the discretion of the chief executive authority and shall prescribe the conditions and limitations which such chief executive authority deems necessary in order to provide for public safety and welfare. Any such animal illegally possessed may be ordered seized and may be dis-posed of as determined by the chief executive authority. Any person who violates any provision of this section shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars for each offense. The probaths, fireplace, dishwasher, ed lot. \$33,800. Call Ray Hol-fiore Agency, 647-1413.

ed lot, \$33,800. Call Ray Hol-combe, Realtors, 644-1285. GEORGIAN Colonial, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, 2-car ga.

Hurry! Hayes Agency, 646-0131. specified, no person shall, within the Town of Bolton, peddle or - sell upon the streets, sidewalks, public places or from house to house, or at public or private sale, any goods, wares or mer-chandise, without first having been duly licensed so to do by For Sale 75 license issued to him by the First Selectman of said Town upon paying to said officer for said town license fees prescri

Sec. 2. Application to be made to First Selectman. Every such Ranch. High treed lot. Huge three bedrooms, peddler, before engaging in such business, shall make application walkout basement. therefor in writing to the First Selectman of said Town of Bol-\$22,500. Wolverton Agency, ton on blank forms to be supplied by such officer. Sec. 3. License Fees. Every such peddler who engages in such BOL/TON Lake - Waterfront year in advance. business shall pay a license fee of \$1.00 per week or \$5.00 per

California style home, 3 bed- Sec. 4. Expiration of Licenses. Each license herein provider rooms, large enclosed porch for shall expire on June 30th of each year. with sundeck overlooking lake. Sec. 5 Exemptions from Licensing Requirements, This ordi-Philbrick Agency, Realtors, nance shall not apply to persons selling only to stores, institu-

646-4200. tions, business, industrial, commercial establishments and Town COVENTRY — Seven acres agencies; charitable, political, religious and government organiplus five-room older home, zations and their representatives, including public service or-Barn and outbuildings. Ideal ganizations engaged in soliciting for charitable projects; perfor horses. \$15,500. Meyer sons canvassing, soliciting or selling exclusively by telephone, Agency, Realtors, 643-0609. persons delivering food, groceries, fuel oil, milk and other goods 649-1922 BOLTON - School Rd., imma-selling newspapers, books, magazines or periodicals; or the culate 3-bedroom Colonial, 11/2 marketing of farm products by the farmers of Connecticut raisbaths, fireplace, aluminum sid- ed or produced by them on and from their farms; or the wholeing. Park-like acre. \$25,900. salers selling and delivering their goods to the merchants of TWO-FAMILY, 4-4, excellent Goodchild-Bartlett Realtors, the Town; and persons exempt by the statutes and laws of th State of Connecticut.

garage, plus carport. Large lot. Beauty in beautiful condi-tion. \$23,900. Call Ellsworth 6 rooms, 2 baths, plastered a Committee to study the needs or and coordinate programs for the aging: for the aging: Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930. walls, 2-car attached garage, for the aging: committee to Study the Needs of and Coordinate Program

MANCHESTER -6-room Cape mortgage. Flano Agency, 646. Sec. 1. There shall be a committee to study the needs of and on the west side. Built by An-saldi, -1½ baths, full shed dormer, rear porch, and nice VERNON — Prestige area. Im-PUBLIC WELFARE and PUBLIC HEALTH, all ex-officio, and lot with trees. Sensibly priced maculate four-bedroom Coloni- nine other members to be appointed by the First Selectman, or at \$24,500 with a \$13,000 as- al, on wooded ½ acre. Two- Chief Executive, two of whom shall represent the private volsumable FHA mortgage. Im. car garage, two fireplaces, two untary agencies in the Town; one of whom shall be a member mediate occupancy. T. J. 1/2 baths, one full bath. Low of the clergy of the Town; one of whom shall be representative 30's, for quick sale. Hayes of the age group concerned, who shall be an elector of the Town; one of whom shall be a representative of organized la-\$26,500 — ATTRACTIVE 6-room Colonial, raised hearth fire. SOUTH WINDSOR—Birch Hill, Baised Banch, modern bitch. the consideration and solution of the problems of aging. scaped lot, close to schools, sales are keeping up to our ings, busy highway, \$37,-shopping and highway. A real listings. Call this Agency for 900, Hutchins Agency, real-bargain and should be seen to-day. Call the Jarvis Realty Co. bargain and should be seen to-day. Call the Jarvis Realty Co. Realtors, MLS, 643-1121. Realtors, MLS, 643-1121. Cy. 647-1413. Computerized services for the aged provided by MANCHESTER —Forest Hills area Banch threated com-dition, large lot, separate fur-computerized services for the aged provided by dition, large lot, separate fur-computerized services for the aged provided by threated com-dition, large lot, separate fur-computerized services for the aged provided by threated com-computerized services for the agencies, and shall make recommendations to the First Selectman or Chief Evenue. area. Ranch, three-bedroom. naces, residential area. Close brick Agency, Realtors, 646- make recommendations to the First Selectman or Chief Executive and the "municipal governing body" regarding the development and integration of public and private agencies, in cooperation with State and other services to the extent possible. Sec. 3. The members of the committee so appointed shall serve without compensation, but shall be reimbursed for their neceshome in exceptional condition. 51% room Ranch. Wall to Sec. 4 The members of the committee shall serve until their sary expenses.

successors are designated and appointed in accordance with Paragraph 1 above. Sec. 5. The committee may organize itself in whatever manner

it may determine in order to carry out to the fullest extent possible the duties set forth in Paragraph 3 above. Sec. 6. The "municipal governing body" may make appropria-tions to cover the expenses of the committee, including reasonable clerical services.

6. To hear reports of the various Town Boards and Officials pursuant to Statute. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 13th day of October 1969.

Board of Selectmen Richard Morra Joseph Licitra Raymond Negro

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Out of Town For Sale 75

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the total sum of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) Dollars from the United States

thence South 81° 08' 17" West by land now or formerly of Mary Cheney, 712.94 feet to an iron pipe and land now or former-y of Bartholomew Bertotti; thence North 6° 29' 17" West in part by land now or former-y of Bertotti and in part by land now or formerly of Emma F. VonEcker 611 feet to an iron pipe at land of Cheney Brothers; thence North 81° 53' East, by land of Cheney Brothers 751.5 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 10.00 acres, more or less. Mary Cheney, 712.94 feet to an iron pipe and land now or former-ly of Bartholomew Bertotti;

feet to the point of beginning. Containing 10.00 acres, more or less. SECOND PIECE

SECOND PIECE A certain parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe at the Northeasterly corner of land of Clinton W. Keeney; thence South 81° 53' West, by land of Clinton Keeney, 7515 feet to an iron pipe at land now or formerly of Emma VonEcker; thence North 6° 29' 17'' West, by land now or formerly of Emma VonEcker, John Pavan and Aime Demars, in part by each, 1,237 feet more or less to land of Arnold J. Pagani; thence North 79° 02' 43'' East by land of said Arnold J. Pagani 469.38 feet to a point; thence turning and running North 13° 38' West 45.29 feet to a point; thence turning and running North 40° 38' West 350 feet, more or less, to a point on the southerly side line of Garden Grove

FOURTH PIECE Beginning at a point in the northeriy line of a private way known as Garden Grove Road, at land of Andrew Walek, et al, which point is 1808 feet, more or less, northeasterly from the easterly line of Keeney Street, said point, being 15 feet south-westerly from and at right angles to the center line of the pro-posed pole line; Thence running North 79' 00' East 31 feet, more or less, by land of Andrew Walek, et al, and along the northery line of Garden Grove Road to a point, which point is 15 feet northeast erly from and at right angles to the center line of the proposed pole line; This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) Days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days

pole line; thence through land of Arnold J. Pagani, parallel to and its feet from the center of proposed pole line South 34' 60' East 42 feet, more or less, to a point, and South 68' 13' East 43 feet, held by the United States of America: thence South 13' 38' East 38 feet, more or less, by anid ac-cess road easement to a point 15 feet southwesterly from and at

heid by the United State State State States, more or 1998, by min ac-thence South 13' 38' Bast 38 feet, more or 1998, by min ac-cess road easement to a point 15 feet southwesterly from and at right angle to the proposed pole line; thence parallel to and 15 feet from said pole line through land of Arnold J. Pagani North 68' 15' West 62 feet, more or lass, Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 9th day of October, 1998.

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Sen. Harris:

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 Hayes Agency 646-0131.
 Kitchen with built-in oven and range, attached garage. \$26, 500. Wolverton Agency, Real, are landscaped lot and dog lemnels. Completely fenced in. In low 20's. Call 742 Agency, 643-0609.

 FTSHING BOAT and motor in-cluded with beautiful wooded acre Ranchette located with seautiful wooded acre Ranchette located with seaute acre Ranchette located with se

trim, two fireplaces, private. Gay Blair, 649-5827. ALL CASH for your property with the Vietnam "Morator-within 24 hours. Avoid red tape with the Vietnam "Morator-

sum of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) Dollars from the United States of America the following described property located in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, being more particularly bounded and described as follows: FIRST PIECE A certain parcel of land attuated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Being a strip of land 30 feet in width and 35 feet, more or less, in length 15 feet either side of a center line which begins on the easterly side of an access road easement held by the United States of America over land of Arnold J. Pagani, 30 feet, more or less, from land of the United States of America former-ly of Cheney Brothers, measured along said easterly side of ac-cess road easement; thence running North 49° 00' East 35 feet, more or less, cess road easement; thence running North 49° 00' East 35 feet, more or less,

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Columbia School Board Candidates For GOP Issue Platform

The three GOP candidates events filmstrip is delivered to running for posts on the Board the school. All subjects that of Education have released a make news are covered from intform consisting of six ma- art to economics to zoology.

on the political scene. borrow approximately

communication of the work of supplement the Porter the board to the public; open collection. lines of communication with the Applications for substitute teaching staff; support of the teachers are now being accept-Mrs. Verne E. Burnett of 15 tion Association, and the right Lexington Dr. has been appoint- of the board to hold executive Canvassing for the Women's Connecticut Boards of Educa- ed at the school. ed public relations director of sessions in special circum community calendar is just

or points. The library has a large col-The Republicans are incum- lection of new books covering bent Mrs. Ellen Hills, present such objects as holidays, my-secretary to the board, and thology, folklore and fine arts Mrs. Joanne Armstrong and as well as biographies and gen-John Sullivan, both newcomers aral fiction. The library will The candidates propose a books in the fall and another united school board, free from 250 in the spring from the Wilpolitical influence; continued limantic Public Library to

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the Bentley School Auditorium. Will hold a car wash Saturday All boys between the ages of at 10 a.m. on the church 8-11 who are interested in scout-ing are invited to attend. All must be accompanied by

Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the up. Exceptional Childres: on the stairs hall of South United college, campus. Tickets will be fethodist Church. Mrs. Win- available at the door. throp Reed will give an illustrated talk on Europe.

aturday from 9 s.m. to 1 p.m. lomew's School. in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church.

Children's Club of Scandia Home. Lodge, VASA Order of Amerifall. The event is for children dorsed candidates at a tea to-5 through 15 of Scandinavian morrow from 1 to 8 p.m. at the



Connetics and

Patent Medicines

About Town Cub Scout Pack 64 will have the first Pack meeting Friday

boys must be accompanied by a parent. American Association of Re-tired Persons, Connecticut Northeast Chapter, will meet the the provided the p Exceptional Children on the Combined Catholic Mothers

Circles representatives will A rummage sale will be held meet tonight at 8 at St. Bartho-

The Stinettes of the VFW will meet tonight at 8:30 at the VFW ca, will meet Saturday from 2 Manchester Republican Wom-to 3:45 p.m. in Odd Fellows en's Club will honor party-en-

> home of Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone, 84 Prospect St. The tea is open to all women inter ested in meeting the GOP can-didates. The club will have a siness meeting at 12:30 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Guild

will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Parish Hall. sandwiches. Beverages and des-James Williams.

7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a social time with re-freshments after the meeting. Articles ordered by members at the last meeting may be The couple was married Oct.

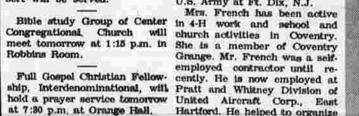
Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow noon at the ohurch reception hall for a Bible study with Rev. Carl W. Martine French and Miss Bible study with Rev. Carl W. Marilee French, both at home! Saunders, Those planning to at- and two sons, Thomas French ert will be served.

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hold a prayer service tomorrow United Aircraft Corp., East at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall. Hartford. He helped to organize

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tend are reminded to bring of Miami, Fla., and Mark indwiches. Beverages and de- French, who is serving with the art will be served. U.S. Army at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Lakota Council, Degree of Po-cahontas, will meet tonight at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a social time with re-windsor, maid of honor at the

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onies on Nov. 30.

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Springfield **Curfew Set**

After Riots SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A curtew, imposed on the city after violence broke out Wednesday, will be in effect tonight "unless the mayor decides otherwise," according to Police

otherwise," according to Police Chief John F. Lyons. Mayor Frank Friedman im-posed the curfew after gangs roamed a four-block area on State Street Wednesder State Street Wednesday night, throwing bricks, bottles and

At least 10 persons were in jured, including three police-men, two of whom were admit ted to Wesson Hospital, neither in serious condition.

At the height of the disorder, police said, some 2,000 persons roamed the streets. Scattered looting and firebombings were reported by police. Some \$1 persons were arrest

ed prior to the 10 p.m. curfew Most were arrested during a welfare demonstration, which triggered the violence, earlier in the day.

The area where the trouble began, at Winchester Square, was placed under a curfew at 8 p.m., and order was restored briefly early in the evening when police met with black neighborhood leaders, leaders of the National Welfare Organization and leaders of a Vietnam

moratorium. But almost as soon as the meeting ended, police said gangs of teen-agers began browing bottles.

The four block area was de scribed as "a litter of bricks, bottles and cans."

Off duty police and state po lice were called into the city "to relieve our men who hadn't had any sleep," Lyons said. Lyons also said Massachu-

setts statutes would permit the 10 p.m. to dawn curfew to re- MOSCOW (AP)-Soyuz The return to earth of Soyuz 6 for this declined as the flight

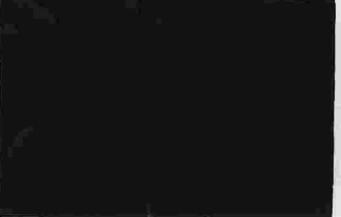
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main in effect for three days, 6 and the two cosmonauts left two manned spaceships and progressed, and the return of day at 2:10 p.m. Moscow time. the welding experiments. unless the mayor decides to re- aboard it returned safely five cosmonauts still in orbit. Soyus 6 seemed a clear indica- The flight lasted 4 days, 22 Tass said Valery Kubasov

ships and the five cosmonauts



(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)



Autumn Leaves-They were breathtaking this past weekend in anonymous profusion on a distant hill or tightly mortared to form a roadside wall along the

nation. For example, in Iowa about 11,000 persons protested in various locations; in the State



ampus, offering his demonstration for peace dur-

persons participated in the war protest. (AP Pho-tofax)

Some of the crowd milling landing in a "preset area" at had been speculation that two of rescue the area were students 12:52 p.m.-5:52 a.m. EDT-100 the Soyus spaceships would be landed. miles northwest of Karaganda. joined together and left in orbit There was no indication when weld metals together. The two cosmonauts "feel to become the world's first Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8 would re- The other two orbiting spacefine," the announcement said. space platform. But prospects turn to earth,



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highways crowded with admirers, but, up close, the sumac, the maple, and the hickory each had its own startling beauty. (Herald color photo by Ofiara)

Two Cosmonauts Return Soyus 6 blasted off last Batur- manning them took no part in the award was given first of all

spacemen have attempted to spacecraft.

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The Weather Mostly cloudy, not as cool to-night with chance of scattered showers. Low 45 to 50. Tomorrow partly cloudy, windy, cool. High in sos.

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U.S. Trio Gets Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-The 1969 Nobel Prine for physiology and medicine was awarded jointly to-day to German-born Max Debrueck of the California Institute of Technology, Alfred D. Hershey of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D.C., and Salvador E. Luria of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The American trio of bacteriologists were honored for their nature of viruses and virus dis-

Money for the prizes comes "The work of the three re-from the will of Alfred Nobel, searchers, centering on bacter-Swedish inventor of dynamite. lophage —a type of virus that Other prizes to come: for litera-infects bacteria rather than or-ture Oct. 23; for economics, a dinary cells—since around 1960, new award, Oct. 27, for physics has had great impact on biology

eted medical distinction has said. gone to the United States. Delbrueck, contacted by tele

He became professor of biology there in 1967. He said he met with Hershey and Luria only one week ago and they then had no idea they

been professor of microbiology years ago." Awakened in the at MIT since 1959.

went to the Carnegie Institution shey and Luria became interest-

blogists were honored for their discoveries concerning the repli-cation mechanism and the ge-netic structure of viruses, the faculty of the Caroline Institute and that control the devel The Nobel Prise this year car-ries a record cash amount of and organs," the awarding body

and chemistry, Oct. 30. The No-bel Peace Prize award is made in Oslo. This is the fourth consecutive research has continually in year that the world's most cov-

point to the United States. Delbrueck, 63, was born in Berlin, educated at Goettingen and went to the California Insti-tute of Technology at Pasadena on a Rockefeller grant in 1857. He becker and the formation of the state of

Balvador Luria was born in Turin, Italy, in 1912. He went to

the United States as a research assistant at Columbia Universi-ty in New York in 1940 and has been to be the the pro-pert for which they were hon-ored was completed "about 25 years ago." Awakened in the at MIT since 1959. Alfred D. Hershey, 60, was born in Lansing, Mich., and would to the Country, Mich., and would to the country of the countr

in 1950. He now heads its gene- ed in bacteriophage. They were tics department at Cold Springs. trying to find a living system as "The discoveries for which study with hope of success, fun-

main in effect for three days, sciences, scien

past three years, and enemy faigon. loases fell to their lowest point The U.S. Command reported in a year. But South Vietnamese 20 enemy rocket and mortar al-

four missions overnight-two against North Vietnamese bases

SAIGON (AP) -- The total of half a mile south of the demil There was no immediate word American battlefield deaths in tarized zone; the other two Vietnam last week remained against enemy bases 28 miles near the lowest levels of the northeast and 73 miles north of