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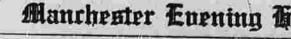
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Uriel Lodge of Masons will

hold a square dance Saturday at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple in Merrow. Paul Trowbridge

vation Army will continue the

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Sea 140,000,000 Years Old

ction center at Scripps to be available to scientists.

The project, financed by a \$12.6-million grant from the Na

Oceanographic Institution, University of Miami and University of Washington.

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Injunction Sought In Teacher Strike

city's 11,000 public school stu-board said today that teachers

today because of prolonged fail- excuse." ure of the Board of Education Miss Helen McClellan, chairand the East Hartford Teach- man of the board of education, ers' Association to agree on a said today that the issue of highnew contract.

principals and even Board of she claimed. classes for the students who about \$78,000 more in order to

evening in support of a strike Miss McClellan said. was nearly unanimous. Contract The current salary minim negotiations have been going on range from \$6,900 to \$13,388. The cess. The old contract expired previous contract. n June, and teachers worked the first seven weeks of this school year without a contract. In response to the strike vote,

staff members not performing Before the contract negotia-tions broke down, a non-binding

arbitration report was made public. It supported the school

ers, most school administrators from school to demonstrate their and special service personnel like speech and hearing specialists. Other teachers in the sys-

HARTFORD, Conn. tem are represented by the East (AP)-The Board of Education Hartford Federation of Teachsought a court injunction today ers but salaries are negotiated to break a teachers' strike and by the EHEA. resume normal classes for the A spokesman for the school

would be docked a day's pay More than 700 teachers voted for missing school "unless they to stay away from the 22 schools are sick and have a doctor's

er wages popped up Thursday School remained open, how night after the strike vote. Othever. Non-union teachers were er features of the one-year conaugmented by school nurses, tract were at issue before then, Education members to handle "The teachers are asking

'take care of making adjust-'The teachers' vote Thursday ments in the salary schedules,' '

for nearly a year without suc- scale started at \$6,300 under the

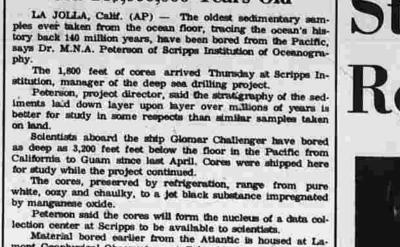
given nearly unanimous approv-Thursday night to deny pay to the Board of Education voted Thursday night to deny pay to increase in annual salaries. WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- will report it out as expeditious-Washington (AP) - Presi- will report it out as expeditious-

dissatisfaction with the prog-(See Page Four) House leaders, who believe only issue before the House is a one-line bill to repeal the 1967 they can block efforts to tack wholesale revisions on the bill, almost immediately scheduled floor action for late next week, indicating there is little hard op-position there. position there.

But reports from the Senate mane" rule with which to pre-indicated Armed Services vent wholesale amendments.

The East Hartford Education Association has a membership of 780 persons including teach. during which they stayed away pects by a surprise \$1-0 vote from school to demonstrate their Thursday. The committee ruled that the

Teachers Accused



nont Geophysical Observatory at Columbia University in New tional Science Foundation, is attempting to reconstruct the ocean's geological history. Also taking part are Woods Hole

Lottery Draft

day afternoon clears the way dent Nixon's plan to draft 19- ly as possible." Mansfield said, for submission of the tentative year-olds first under a lottery "and if he does, I'll call it up as for submission of the tentative system appears likely to win expeditioualy as possible." contract to the city council. The House approval next week but An effort to eliminate all col-chances of approval there are its fate in the Senate is an open lege deferments was ruled out

NOW Unit **May End**

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)-

strating support from Waterbury base bags had vanished in the area neighborhood councils, la. onslaught. bor groups and churches.

agency has 76 staff members, Griswold L. Moeller. four neighborhood councils and four committees at work in the city at the present time moonmen of Apollo 11. city at the present time. Among specific reasons cited by the OEO for the decision to and off funds were: "Even better than for the as-tronauts," said Wall Street sec-retary Eileen Nolan. "It's beau-

cut off funds were: -Instable operation reported by NOW officials at a meeting in the OEO regional office April 14, 1999, OEO said that conflicts

unity were discussed. - A surprise Oct. 1 audit of While wielding their brooms nunity were discussed.

operations July 15. -Documents from people in Swoboda and Jerry Grote drove he community, Waterbury May- in the winner and an insurance

(See Page Four)

Met-coric. Waterbury Biase New Yorkers embraced total strangers and danced in the streets. Car horns blared and construction workers on the high steel cheered. George Washington's statue across from the Stock Exchange suddenly sprouted a Mets pennant in his outstretched right

for Waterbury (NOW) will cease for the final out The campus newspaper Phoe-teacher strikes. teacher strike

vin Singleton said he was told and it took an hour to clear the 1964.

action should not be reversed. Craters dotted the infield and The NOW board of directors outfield where fans tore up diheld an emergency meeting vots for souvenirs, packing Thursday, and decided to begin them in lunch boxes and paper preparing an appeal-demon. cups. Home plate and all three

The stadium ground crew's The antipoverty agency had job was minor compared t requested \$737,000 to operate for what faced the New York san current fiscal year. The tation men of Commissioner

it the OEO region that conflicts of the World Series victory. 14, 1969, OEO said that conflicts said Moellar. "Our night shift between the NOW board of di-and task force are prepared to do the job-whistling while they

employ credit union managers ies loss to acore four straight budget counselors, under victories. In the last game Mets new job descriptions, in viola- pitcher Jerry Koosman was tion of an OEO work program down 3-0 from the third inning agreement and without amend to the sixth, when Donn Clende-ment of the agency's budget non hit a two-run homer. Light-The Credit Union was to cease hitting Al Weins hit another in the seventh to tie the score. Ros

Of Unfair Grading

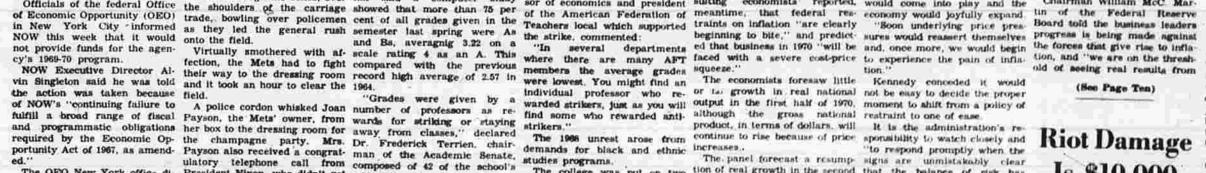
Officials of the federal Office the shoulders of the carriage showed that more than 75 per of the American Federation of meantime, that federal rest economy would joyfully expand the Board told the business cont of all grades siven in the

"Out of sight!" yelled a man antipoverty agency have been given until next Friday to com-vince federal officials that the program should be continued. Otherwise all operations of the five-year-old New Opportunities for Waterbury (NOW) will cease



rector, Josephine Nieves, told to see the game on television. NOW officials they have until The carefully-kept green turf But students and professors Oct. 24 to show cause why the looked like a battlefield today, who supported a campus strike.

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Time for a Rake As Autumn nears an end, the top project is rak- been raking in cash by ringing doorbells, rakes in ing leaves: Man from Mystic in picture is doing hand. (AP Photofax) his own work, but in Manchester youngsters have



NOW's financial records dis-closed the agency continued to recovery from a first-game ser-

or George Hariamon and other run respectively in the eighth.

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Mets' Aftermath

board in at least half of its 37 recommendations. The East Hartford Education The East Hartford Education

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969

(Classified Advertising on Page 20)

The Weather Fair, cooler tonight with low about 35. Front likely. To morrow partly cloudy, cosl High 55 to 60. Sunday's out

PRICE TEN CENT

Still More Cosmonauts

Return Safely to Earth



Soyuz 7 crew, from left, Vladislav Volkov, Anatoly Filipchenko and Viktor Gor-

Blase New Yorkers Dance In Streets, Hug Strangers New York (AP) – Happy years in the cellar to the Work into snowdrifts of paper flung to blizzard of tickertape. NEW YORK (AP) — Happy years in the cellar to the World Series championship. Into snowdrifts of paper flung The blizzard of tickertape, from skyserapers in the city's stationery, computer cards and for the Kew waste paper filled the air Thurs, or the direct of the More delirious celebration of the New Waste paper filled the air Thurs, or the damatic deferments atter Cieon Jones who favors elimination of the sected draft, discounted those reports.

caught a Baltimore Orioles fly draft, discounted those reports. ball for the last out, capping a "I feel certain that if the team drive to the top that was House passes it, he (Stennis) (See Page Fourteen) current evidences of a slow- product will be around \$980 bil- six-month extension of the tax

100 top leaders of industry at members in a closed meeting, sions."

product, in terms of dollars, will it is the administration's re-

real national output of between He called on the taminess

one and two per cent. The re- leaders to help in two ways:

down, leat the price-wage spiral lion, compared with an estimat-surcharge at five per cent. be revived at full speed. ed \$982 billion this year. -To exercise "enlightened re

the fall meeting of the Business but made available to reporters. Kennedy also requested that text included these exchanges: Council, as one of several high a text of his speech. He said businessmen speak up in sup-Q-How did the welding exadministration officials on hand "the most damaging course we port of a tax reform bill which periments work out in weightto enlist industry's support in could take would be the stop would not provide large tax re-curbing inflation. and go route," and added: ductions. The House-approved Kubasov - The welding experi-Officials of Waterbury's main antipoverty agency have been in the garment district. "I knew

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Is \$10,000

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) She is Thirty-eight persons were ar-Thirty-eight persons were ar-rested Thursday night for cur-few violations as helmeted po-lice carrying nightsticks pa-Police said the area was gen-erally quiet, but some minor

Several windows were smashed bringing the total dam-age estimate by police for the two days of disorders to \$10,000 A reach of false alarms also kept firefighters busy in the city's Riverview public housing project.

are mothers who had occupied a weifare office to demand al- threesome has been to perform a weithre orice to be doning threesome has been to ward the investigation of the first future establishment of the first future

Welfare officials opened a sur- will work together. We life to officials opened a sur-plus food store Thursday to aid welfare recipients after welfare checks failed to arrive in the mail. Officials asid Wednes-day's violence at the welfare of-fice delayed the processing of the 8,000 cheeks. The subscription of the

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second spaceship in the Soviet Union's troika mission landed safely today, returning three more cosmonauts to earth and leaving

only two aloft in Soyuz 8. Moscow Radio said Soyuz 7. carrying Anatoly Filipchenko Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Gorbatko, landed in the Sovie Union. It was in orbit nearly five days.

Still flying in space aboard Soyuz 8 were veteran cosmonauta Vladimir Shatalov and Alex Yellsevev. The other ship in this biggest-

ever | mission, Soyuz 6, was brought to earth Thursday with Georgy Shonin and Valery Kubasov aboard. Soyuz 8 is expected to land

Saturday Soyuz 7 uanded 96 miles northwest of Karaganda, in Kazakhatan, only 15 miles from the site where Soyus 6 came down. The broadcast said search parties reached the spacecraft quickly and the three cosmonauts "fee excellent."

The mission of Soyus 7 was declared "successfully complet-ed," as Soyus 6's flight had been 24 hours earlier.

The only pioneering aspect of the flight announced so far has been the testing by Soyus 6 of new automatic welding equip-ment to determine the feasibiliby of its use in the construction in space of a large orbiting station or platform, the goal of the current Boviet space program. Reporting on the experiment.

sible in near-earth space," Bo is Paton, a welding exper-

ery Kubasov, met Soviet jour -To exercise "enlightened re- nalists at a news conference as Kennedy addressed more than Kennedy spoke to the council straint in your pricing deci. soon as they shaved and too leaders of industry at members in a closed meeting sions."

sults. The samples will b Such tax reduction is not checked on earth, and then the (See Page Ten)

Gals To Keep

Order in Space

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, the world's only female space traveler, said today women are being trained to accompany men on long space journeys because they cannot be left alone so long-"otherwise there would be no order about

She spent 70 hours and 50 minutes orbiting the earth in the Soviet space craft Vostok 6 on a flight that began June 16, 1963. She is married to another cos-

trolled the city's predominantly black Winchester Square area to prevent a renewed outbreak of Wednesday's violence.

rock and bottle throwing was re- three Boyus shipe was a stage in

Wednesday's violence fol- more and more working prolowed the arrest of about 40 wei- ceases would be carried out in conditions of outer space.

police as about 1,500 persons who attended a Vietnam Mora-torium nearby milled about out-side the office.

Two leaders of the welfare or-ganization in Springfield were arrested Thursday William in space, otherwise there would

not be order about them."



Tolland

On Fees for School Use

Continuing his attacks on have a right to charge their charging for the use of the fees," he continued. schools after hours and on "Exclusing, of course, their restortion fees which as I see Board of Education Chairman custodian fees which as I see the team which designed and di-David Cook, Umberto Palumbo it should only apply to week- rected construction of the guid-

a public hearing. "I will petition a public hear-ing for the townspeople of Tol-land at the earliest possible date and require that all com-mittees and boards of this town show cause why this particular issue cannot be resolved," he states, "if these articles do not nudge the minds of the Board of Education into reality." He describes Cook as a per-son "who confuses fact with Mother Goose and Alice in Won-

ed yesterday, Palumbo uses fig-ures relating to the actual oper-ating costs of the all-electric recent Tolland Volunteer Am-high school which he all-school which he all school which he all school which he all school which h

than \$6,000 in question, more success by the executive com- but he is a civil engineer. He specifically \$5,500 that the mittee. Rosemary Smith and has had no experience in any-board is saving by not opening Dick Page served as chairmen thing the lab is working on." Manchester Square Dance use." Palumbo now claims, for style dimen was movided bare in the the work of the way an open dance is that the work of the set the schools for extra curricular use." Palumbo now claims, "this is an excessive figure and I will attempt to discredit it." He cited figures compiled when the school was being built. "Predicted average bill for the 1967-68 school year for the Tol-land High School main building (without the arts and science (without the arts and science rangements being held with fense. Civilian things, traffic er at clubs throughout New Eng-wing), was \$17,589, with actual Civil Defense Director David control instruments and the like land. He will return to the Man use bills coming to \$17,464.87, Cabaniss. a clear \$124.13 less than what Mike Kappa discussed pos-work." are a small proportion of our chester Chub on Dec. 6 and will call at the regular dances dura full year before."

costs: Building heating \$11.751; Tolland because they are facts, finey are facts, finey are facts that were based on only fourth Monday of each month. school activities and school chil. Those wishing to attend should make arrangements with TVAA figures are ones that include President Rodney Gray. "Our lab is the only one in the of the "Knothead" trip to the school working on the really advanced are still being accepted by Mr. Draper joined MIT in 1922 and and Mrs. John Dyment of the "Knothead" trip to the school activities and school chill. school children use, plus all the extra curricular use at night extra curricular use at night which the town was able to do Tolland correspondent Bette in those days" he stated. Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

in those days," he stated. Continuing, Palumbo added, "My point is that the school budget to operate the schools was based on these facts, and as a bonus did get to allow the use of the schools by the public for no increase in their budget." "As an accurate figure to operate the gymnasium, I present these undisputable facts, lighting 40 KW, fans 20 KW, for a total of 60 kilowatts arrived in Hanoi to deliver

heat at "236 kilowatts total group spokesman said Thurs-available. This use will vary day. with temperature from 1 to full Bronson P. Clark, executive load. For after hour use full secretary of the Philadelphis-load would never occur. So for based committee, said Dr. Joan average figure I would select seph Elder, a professor of so-100 KW (November through clology at the University of Wis-April), 100 KW times \$.0167 consin, landed last Friday carequals \$1.67 per hour. Total use rying equipment used in open of the gymnasium \$2.67 per heart surgery. hour average to operate. For "This gift is in line with our spring and fall the heat may long-standing policy of giving drop to average 25 cents to 50 aid to all sides in conflict situacents an hour," according to tions," Clark said.

Palumbo cited statistics show- ferred with medical officials on Palumbo cited statistics show-ing lighting at 13 KW, fan six ways the Quaker group might KW, for a total of "19 KW times \$.0167 or 32 cents per hour. Heating 100 KW times \$.0167 per hour equals \$1.67 per hour for a total of \$1.99 per hour. Classroom costs, according to Palumbo would equal 11 cents per hour.

per hour. "Now Mr. Cook and the Board of Education have the facts, and I wonder if they really would like to have us still believe they

high school, which he claims bulance Association dinner my work just the same," he tees of the State Drug Advisory efforts to nip narcotics traffic are available to him in his ca- dance at the Kosciuszko Club in said.

we had estimated them to be sible improvements in service Draper said he felt both stu- ing the holiday season. and operations, and will be con- dents and some of the faculty Committees for tomorrow He cites further breakdowns ducting a first aid class at the affected the decision to replace dance are Mr. and Mrs. W. A by meters show the following former state jail Tuesday nights him. Chevalier, door duty; and Mr by meters show the following former state jall Tuesday nights him.

Manchester Evening Herald

Quakers Give **Medical Goods**

To Hanoi PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A

representative of the American times \$.0167 per KW hour equals \$25,000 worth of medical equip-\$1," he said. ment requested by the North Palumbo further pegged the Vietnamese Health Ministry, a

He said Elder spent a week in Delving into cafeteria costs, Hanoi last June, when he con-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969

Draper Says Palumbo May Seek Hearing He Was Fired As Lab Head

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Dr. Charles Stark Draper, head of has threatened to petition for ends, since the men are in the ance system for the Apollo 11

paigns, although neither one is A ramp has been built at the seeking any office in the elected. West home, to facilitate moving the youth in and out of the "Of course on the other side of the nickel, I'm 65, and active the versity where he received his co border. The administration BS degree in chemistry and his decided last week to ease tough

are available to him in his car pacity as chairman of the High School Building Committee. Although he previously men-tioned "it is a matter of less deemed a complete financial laboratory, "is a fine fellow but he is a civil engineer. He

general use \$4,919, and hot waster, \$795 for a total of \$17,465. "These preliminary figures are important to all of us in Tolland because they are facts, fourth Monday of each month.

has headed the lab since 1940.

for tri-county communications The instrumentation laborato- and Mrs. James Mulsener, r

NOTICE Leaf Collection

Leaf Collection has been tentatively ant for beginning Oct. 27. Routes scheduled for the week of the 27th will be an nounced in the Manchester Evening Herald on the prece

order of dates. Those picked up first last year will be last this year. There will, of course, be a few exceptions in the older sections of Town where drainage pro

Leaves will also be picked up on Refuse Collection outes if they are properly Property owners are cautioned not to rake leaves into the gutter until the day PRIOR to the ACTUAL COLLEC-TION DAY.

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Waterbury **NOW Unit**

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Terrien said an Academic of Michael Kohler, 63 Lyness Office Building. grade generally should be C." Senate committee will suggest corrective measures, including the possibility of eliminating let-

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

TOWN OF COVENTRY

of November 1969, a written or through the window. printed list properly signed and sworn to, on a form supplied by the Assessor and approved b the Tax Commissioner, of per-sonal property belonging to him and subject to taxation in said Town, on the first day of October 1969. Real estate and reg latered motor vehicles are list ed by the Assessor and do not have to be declared. 10% will be added to each

list not given in and sworn to according to law, on or before said first business day of No-vember. Lists will be taken during regular Town Office Hours. Town Offices are open Monday through Thursday 8:30 to 4:30 and Friday 8:30 to 4 p.m. DECLARE :

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St., yesterday between 7 and 9 D.m. _____ Bruce Hollenbeck, 45 Horton tic candidate for tax collector Rd., parked his yellow and will be having get acquainted white Honda in his garage Tues. coffee hours between 2 and 5 day night. Wednesday he re- p.m. every Sat. until election. ported it missing. The bike is Taxpayers are invited to stop worth \$300, and bears serial at her home on Niles Rd., have number A-50-A-109410.

Each person liable to pay A window was broken on a personal property taxes in the payloader belonging to Reed & Manchester Evening Herald Town of Coventry is hereby Sons Inc., builders, as the ma-Hebron correspondent, Anne,



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Donald D. Wells

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VOTE REPUBLICAN

oored by the Manchester Rep. Town Comm Ohas. Molicazie, Trens.

cently last Monday -- in teachr boycotts of Classes. The teach rs also stayed home Sept. 2. Officials estimated the additional cost of the tentative contract at \$90,000. Francis T. Londregan, chairman of the city ouncil's Education Committee. said he "could not predict what the council will do" with the proposed pact. Under the tentative contract, tarting annual salaries would be

acreased from \$6,200 to \$7,000. The new pay scale for the teachr with a doctorate the highest of six pay categories, would run from \$8,200 to \$13,360. One third of the estimated \$90,000 would provide higher salaries to school The teachers voted Thursday a authorize their negotiating co 🛃

mittee to settle the pay issue related to the two days during which they stayed home despit "no contract, no work" po icy set down by the board.

Saigon Claims to Control Fund Drive 90.5% of Vietnam's People

In a letter to students and fac why heaving practices are estudents " awa asked. He noted that grading policies wary by departments and that a

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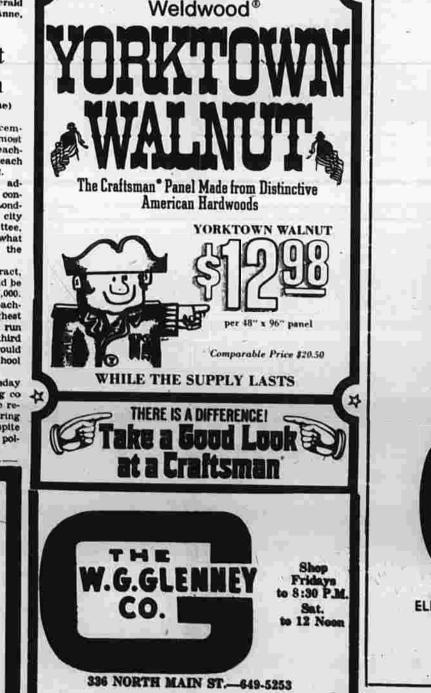
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Area Students Attending UConn

Central American Trade Shattered by Bickering

mication of American States—OAS —postal and telephone commu-nications have been restored be-tween the two countries that fought a fierce, inconclusive intervention of the two countries that fought a fierce, inconclusive the blows to trade. El Salvador

times more land space than El newspaper editor. "We would be Salvador but less than 2 million declared aggressors the mo-people, according to U.N. fig. ment we fired the first shot be-ures. A soccer feud touched off cause to the OAS only a rifle festering resentments over shot is an aggression-it ignores more than 300,000 Salvadoran economic aggression."

to provoke a change of govern- nothing to do with the Salvador-ment and policy in Honduras, ans. We will never forgive while Honduras was left with a them."

patriate under a constant bar- on both sides." rage of hatred that extends even to those with Honduran wives. A similar excdus of the much smaller Honduran colony in El Salvador is taking place. Alvador is taking place. The OAS human rights com-mission says "incredible" viola-

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Jres Chic

Beauty Salons

By ELOY O. AGUILAR Associated Press Writer EAN BALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A postage stamp meant to celebrate Central American friendship carries instead a message of contempt from El Savador to Honduras. Savador to Honduras. Through efforts of the Organi-mation of American States—OAS tinues.

fought a fierce, inconclusive war last summer. But Salvadoran letters to Hon-duras, bearing a stamp com-memorating the meeting last year of Central American presi-dents with President Lyndon B. Johnson, have a post office seal that unfailingly blots out the face of the Honduran president on the stamp. And the legend is added "Salvador, Defender of Human Rights."

Human Rights." The overprint is a small indi-cation of the hatred and frustra-tion left by a war that solved none of the problems between El Salvador and Honduras and created new ones. duction down at least 30 per cent and unemployment added to the problem of the refugess. A Salvadoran government spokesman calls the closing of the Pan-American highway Honduras' "best card."

Not the least of the casualties are the Central American Com-mon Market and a dream of re-gional unity that appears to have been shattered beyond ear-ly menair

Iv repair. El Salvador, which has 2½ "The alternative is an armed million people, invaded Hondu- solution and that cannot be done ras last July. Honduras has five again," says a Salvadoran

peasants who had spilled over into Honduras. In Honduras, an editor says: "The government would fall the Despite advances into Hondu-ran territory, El Salvador failed American highway. We want

devastated border area that now depends on the OAS for re-habilitation. Since the OAS-supervised ation, but an OAS official says: cease-fire, Salvadorans in Hon- "I do not see a short-term soluduras have been forced to re- tion. There is too much hatred

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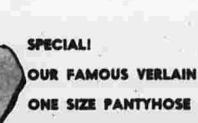
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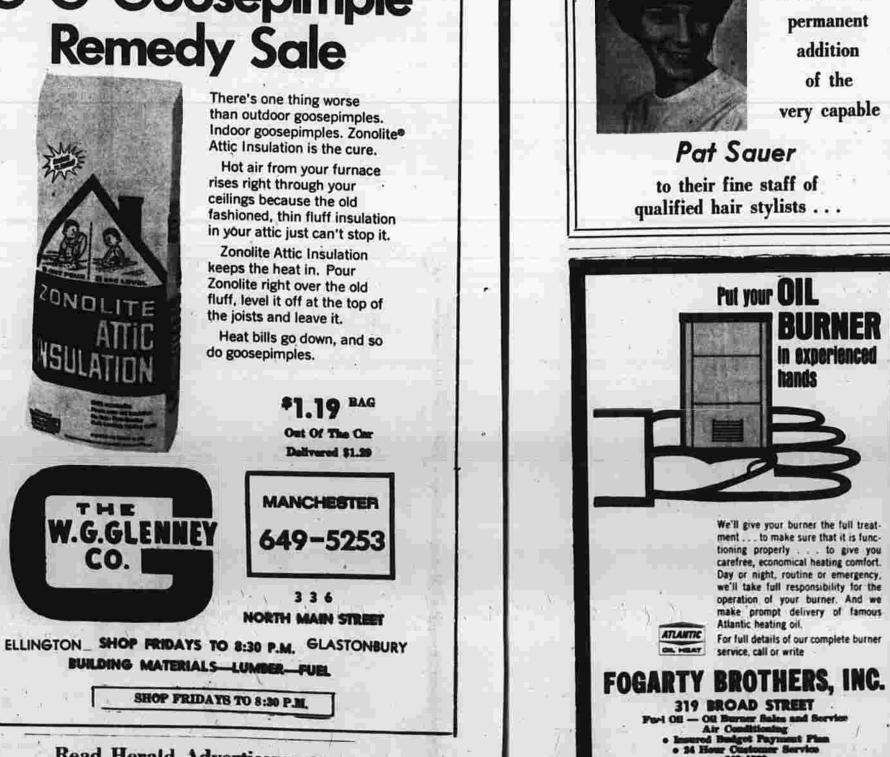
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A Tenth Player

There seems little point in trying to go gainst the consensus, which is that, in addition to possessing talent and playing well, in addition to being in themselves fantastic and marvelous, the Mets also had the benefit of some supernatural favoritism.

There was some additional hand inside their gloves, some invisible jet on their fast balls, some mystic wisdom sitting in on the calm cerebrations of their manager.

Something in the higher order of things loved them even more than their own faithful bleachers did. They were the darlings of the fates first, that of their nation-wide fandom second. How could they do wrong?

Without such assistance from somewhere up above, the Mets might have en morely the best team in baseball in 1969, engaged, next Sunday, in a seventh game showdown with the second best team, the Orioles. But with the Mets line-up always including that hidden tenth player, the benefit of the magic was extended even to the amazing expert who, after the Orioles had taken the first game, picked the Mets in five.

Goldberg And His Principle

As is so often the case in politics Ambassador and former Justice rthur Goldberg has both weakened and trengthened himself by the touch of dependence he has shown in endorsing Mayor Lindsay in the New York City

Mr. Goldberg wants to run for the United States Senate in New York State

First, of course, he has to get the

after his endorsement of the endent candidacy of Republicar say, the maypraity race is won by dario Proccaccino, the Democratic ominee, Goldberg may have trouble getting any convention delegates Procaccino can control.

Buf if Goldberg can get the nomination rom the Democrats, then his chances o vinning the election itself will have been strengthened by his endorsement of Mayor Lindsay.

And it may even turn out that realiza on of this may help Goldberg with bemocratic convention delegates who are interested in winning, even if that means nominating somebody whose party regularity is not completely trust-

As for Mr. Goldberg's own motivation and reasoning in his situation, we are inclined to accept his own noble-sounding

"It was a matter of principle with me," he said. "It is too late in the day or me to engage in political expedien-

There is a corollary to that statement which ought to be set up and honored too. It is that it is never early enough n the day or the game for anybody to hink he can afford political expediency

Mr. Goldberg, as in his service in the inited Nations when he so often had to ake a posture in defense of actions with hich he really did not agree, knows what it is to let one's principle stay t while one tries to fight for it beclosed doors. What he was saying er day was that he had so much energy and opportunity for service left, and that he felt he sarned the luxury of using it his

own way, even if that went against th normal political book. Usually, when a politician says take me or leave me on such a basis, the result is that the public wants him more than ever.

The Discontents Of Youth

The press tells us that Marcuse is the main influence on protesting youth and this is believed by Governor Reagan in Marcuse's home state. Yet Marcuse is extremely difficult to read, combining Freud and Marx in his own even more opaque version of German-English, It seems unlikely that he converts any but a small minority of arts and social science

What he does is to echo feelings and sentiments which are widespread but are These are, basically: that modern so-clety is a confidence trick offering high standards of material comfort in exchange for slavery to the industrial machine, that modern learning has acceptance of this situation as its main goal and that the only sections likely to revolt against this are the unbribed poor. racial minorities, and youth.

The basic ideas here are quite sim ple, in spite of Marcuse's elaboration sense of being tricked caters to youths who are frustrated and annoyed for many reasons, but who see them-selves surrounded only by the kindly faces of liberal parents and teachers The aggressiveness aroused by kicking agains open doors is often vente against authority in ways specifically designed to provoke counterviolence. This is the Marcuscan way of proving that violence lurks behind the liberal facade. All it really proves is that if you kick a policeman he will kick you back. But in permissive and liberal societies like Britain the "anti-fuzz" protest gives at least some sort of link with youths tackling more fearsome oppon-ents in the United States, France, Japan, or Latin America.

This Marcusean idea of "ripping the mask from violence" satisfies the youth-ful desire to fight. It gives intellectual stification for the kind of behavious long found among adolescents at footbal matches and on Glasgow housing estates The battles between mods and rockers have been replaced by those between "the funz" and the forces of good. In so far as violence is directed against the sort of forces which strafe American campuses from helicopters, then Man cuse had opened a window on truth. But where, as so often in Britain, the fight is deliberately provoked to prove a point. then he has simply licensed the creation of a public nuisance.

Having proved that violence is the basis of society, the next puzzle is to explain why so many people, including the poorest, seem unaware of this. Here consciousness" steps in. The Marxist notion that men are often unaware of their true situation is the basis of much of the modern sociology of knowledge. Unfortunately in the hands of Leninists (and of Marcuse) the corollary is acceptance of an enlightened elite who really do know what the real situation is. Hence the great appeal of Marcuse to university students, always the most insecurely arrogant section of youth. They are flattered into believing that they can see what is hidden from the bus driver or the Co-op shopper. These latter are being fooled and exploited in the very act of watching television or buying a involves a surrender of economic and intellectual freedom.

The idea that youth is both enlighter ed in this respect and capable of liber ating at least itself is irresistible. a any rejection of the adult world, any form of violence against it, alliance with any group or nation which also seems to be fighting the conformists. It breeds sympathy with Black Power extremists who want to "burn America

The political danger of such a position is, of course, that it can lead anywhere except toward constructive work in a tablished political institutions. As all such institutions are by nature corrupt ing, association with them will also cor-This rejection helps to explain the unbridgeable gap between formal adult socialism and the youth revolt in most advanced countries.

In strict logic it leads more directly fascism than to communism, even if all the heroes of the movement are on the extreme Left. Fortunately, strict ogic rarely applies.

in so far as there is a measage it is surdonic and pessimistic rather than violent and rebellious. "Youth's a stuff does not endure" is a more frequent theme than "Burn Baby, Burn." Parents are sad creatures living in little boxes and not understanding. Authority is stupid if not downright evil.

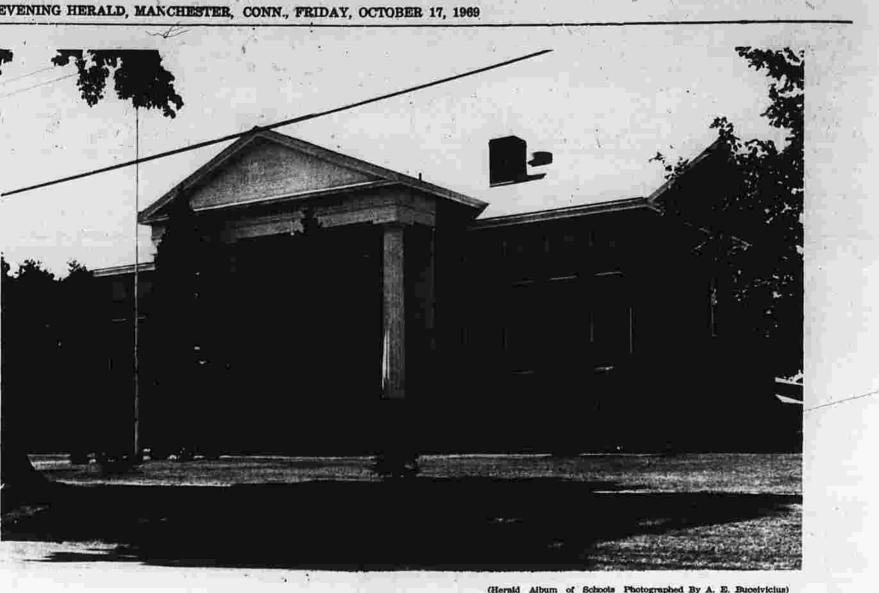
A whole generation has been created in the past 10 years which is sceptical and hedonistic, critical of the adult world and essentially apart from it. Fortunate ly this generation has largely been innated with liberal-radical sentiments on race, morality, personal relationships, and authority. In spite of fears of churchmen, "Lay, lady likely to cause less damage "Horst Wessel Lied." While it remains essentially liberal the youth culture is relatively harmless and beneficial. Some of its adherents kill themselves off with heroin, or have their brains smashed in by police

-most will come through unscathed, alnost ready for the cloying embrace of the atfluent society. Where young people threaten liberal institutions as the easiest enemy, or play into reactionary hands by destructive at-titudes and behaviour, they may be

thing more than a nuisance. Governor Reagan is becoming more populat by the hour and is already moving against free education in California. Con wes in Western Europe are gaining strength from parental against youthful extremism. Police forces are being strengthened and armwhile violence enters political life from Ulster to Canberra.

As youth becomes better educated and proportionately stronger in most advance societies, it will demand more in-. It will ask for forms of liberation which cannot be granted. While there is unlikely to be a straightforward battle of generations anywhere, youth will have to be added to the economic cultural forces in future political tions.-JAMES JUPP, LECTURER IN POLITICS AT YORK UNIVERSITY "THE POLITICAL ENGLAND, IN

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

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and Gulf coasts from resuming

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Inside Report

Atty, Gen. John N. Mitchell has pared for Yeagley to deliver if and when Congressional hearing so far refused to say a word

about proposed legislation to repeal existing statutory author. repeal. In the event of inity - unused since passage 19 years ago-for detention camps. But a tentative decision has been made to oppose repeal if and when Congressional hearings are held - thereby invigorating the great concentration camp scare through the country's black ghettoes,

camps. But the Administra- . very special reasons, by the tion's reluctance to repeal the the legal authority for such a the Senate Judiciary Committivity of John Mitchell, strong man and political pace-setter of L. McClellan of Arkansas, and the Nixon cabinet, to Negro Sen. Strom Thurmond of

scare began in early 1966 with peal as a sweetener for liberals wild rumors spreading through in a proposed internal security the ghettoes. They picked up act of 1969 intended mainly to er riots, Repeated denials by Federal officials did not fully

reassure the ghettos. One reason was a recommendation by the House Un-Ameri- against a useless though provoccan Activities Committee in May, 1968, of detention camps for black nationalists and Com munists under terms of the In ernal Security Act of 1950 that act authorizes the Attorney port of Sevastopol was bom-General (in times of emergency declared by the President) to hold in detention centers persons whom he believes "probably will and factory owner, Henry Besengage in . . . acts of esp'onage semer, patented his process for or sabotage." The authority has never been used, and detention centers set up after passince been closed.

When concentation camp r nors were revived by black militants again this spring, several Democratic members of Congress - led by Sen. Daniel Inouye and Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii and Rep. Abner Mikva of Illinois - introduced bills to repeal Title II. Instead, the rumors grew i May because of an article in the tlantic Monthly by Elizabth B. Drew quoting Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst as saying "If people demonstrated in a manner to interfere with others, they should be rounded up and put in a detention camp." Contradicting the Justice Department's lame denial. Mrs. Drew has verbatim notes to verify Kleindienst's injud ious statement

Alarmed, Rep. Mikva started lobbying the Justice Depart-ment to push for Title II repeal to take the poisonous edge of the Kleindienst quote.

Mikva, repeatedly refused i efforts to see Kleindienst, f nally was visited at his office by Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Walter Yeagly, a Johnson adminis ration holdover in charge of the Justice Department's internal security division, and John Dean III, an assistant to Kleindienst. While declining to take a position, the two of-ficials promised to bring the question to Kleindienst for a

The meeting, five months ago, was the last word for Mikva from the Justice Department In response to repeated tele-phone calls, he has been told

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - The Nixon the repeal bill is "under study." administration not only has No reports on the bills have been filed by the department. In equelch persisting rumors of response to our queries this Negro concentration camps week, spokesmen said Justice planted by black militant agi- has no official position. tators but is on the verge of un-wittingly nurturing them. The Justice Department under The Justice Department under

dates are set. It fiatly opposes vasion, the draft says, the President needs authority to detain subversives so he will avoid legal problems encountered by President Roosevelt in 1942 when he penned up Japanese-Americans, A statement so politically insensitive would materially assist agitators driving try's black ghettoes. None of this means, of course, that the government has the slightest intention of herding uruly Negroes into detention camps. But the Administragroes and their government, to shop." A curious footnote to this bi-

underscores the insensi- tee-Chairman James O. Easthand of Mississippi, Sen. John South and be converted to God. Carolina The great concentration camp ' They have inserted Title II re-

steam in the early spring of roll back 15 years of Supreme 1968, particularly after the East- Court decisions undermining security statutes. This ploy, at least, might force Mitchell and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS his associates at the Justice

Department to take the stand ative statute that they should have taken on their own long ago.

On This Date

he McCarran Act. Title II of In 1854, the Russian Black Sea barded for the first time in the Crimean War. In 1855, the English engineer making steel.

In 1868, the constitution Luxembourg was proclaimed. sage of the McCarran Act have In 1931, racketeer Al Capone come tax evasion.

In 1933, the physicist, Dr. Albert Einstein, arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.





Open Forum

Harvard Student Answers

To the Editor, solution favoring American many ideas and happy memo troop withdrawal from Viet- ries. nam. In a letter to this column, nam. In a letter to this column, C. Odhner charged the profes-Yours sincerely, sors with "supine, anti-Ameri-can thinking," and the pro-verbial "soft line" on Commu-

The Harvard faculty resolu-tion does not seek to promote To the Editor, tyrannical leftist action. Rather, The Manchester Chamber o it urges the termination of an American commitment which has certainly been unproduc-The Manchester Green Busi- tive, and which many Ameri- Drive for 1969. cans believe to be immoral. The Chamber had the oppor-This, it seems to me, is the tunity to originate the United finest example of dynamic pro- Fund of Manchester endeavor American thinking - to desire locally in 1965; since then the the most productive and most Chamber has given its com-Namara is one of the most community locally will give its notable "staunch leftists" pro-duced by Harvard, the universi-of Manchester to go beyond it

wny. Sincerely yours Harvard '71

____ Teachers

To the Editor, You recently published an article on us in which our views of your education system seemed only to be critical. We would like to point out that during what proved to be a most enjoyable month in schools, we witnessed much that was inter-

esting and stimulating Especially in the kindergarten and lower grades where the methods and teaching are progressive and child centred. Also at the 6th grade level where real thought and enthusiasm was being put into the science and social studies cur riculum; the children foun them so interesting that they were willing to form work par

ties and stay after school. As for textbooks, many which we saw were of a very high quality and we noted real at- that holds out no hope for adtempts to put a subject into vancement."-Secretary print in an interesting and Health, Education and Welfare

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> Our thanks to all who sup Gloria Burgess and Kay Teed

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the people. He deserves our support for e-election as Town Clerk this

Fred P. Lea

Ouotations "A job is simply not enough least of all, let me add, a job



U.S. To Keep Advisors U.S., Britain MASTAR GAZER'** In Vietnam After War Libyan Bases

istration. The U.S. advisory force grew to about 16,000 men by the time Kennedy was assassinated in November 1963. President Lyn-National Security Council stud-base which U.S. fighter-bomber

Magazine Urges Churches Join to Block Liberalism

By BENNET BOLTON and hold the church together,"

ing Protestant traditionalist Brown remarked: magazine, noting the current "The evangelical Protestant turmoil within Roman Catholi- must wonder whether to hope

lished in Washington, D.C.

phasize a gospel of social action, see no conflict between science and faith, and take active part in the ecumenical movement toward a reunified Christianity.

An editorial in the same issue warns against Church involve- lican candidate for mayor of Margaret's membership tickment in social action, saying Bridgeport, will be the speaker et," said Hughle that certain social advantages at the weekly Republican Dutch club owner. are "reserved for believers Treat Luncheon Tuesday noon, A waitress said the princess alone." It asks whether Chris- at the Shoreham Motor Hotel, tians 'have the right to demand Hartford. for unbelievers the blessings Born and raised in Bridge-God reserves for those who put port, Panuzio has worked at the their trust in him."

troubles was written by Dr. ter there. He was the winner Harold O. J. Brown, the Har- in a primary this year for the vard-educated theological direc-for of the International Fellow-ahlp of Evangelical Students, Republican Action League in based in Lausanne, Switzerland. Bridgeport, past president of Brown said the traditionalist the Connecticut Jaycees, a Catholic and the evangelical senator in Jaycees Inter-Protestant were caught in the tional, past president of same situation. Although doubt- Brothers of Bridgeport ing that both groups could "all president of Hall Neighborhood at once stop the revolutionaries House.

AP Religion Writer he encouraged such coopera-NEW YORK (AP) — A lead- tion.

The magazine has long bat. are opposing the Pope's authori- Princess Anne was accompatled liberal Protestants who em- ty are not inclined to accept the nied to La Valbonne Club i authority of Scripture either."

Panuzio Speaks

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pires and will not be renswed."

A Headliner

London's Soho night life section Thursday night by Sandy Har-per, 21, a longtime friend, and

At GOP Lunch \$400,000, boasts an indoor pool and bikini-clad waltresses.

> danced a lot and "had a coupl of cokes to drink."

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> Nightclubbing **Princess Anne**

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Obituary

Mrs. Louis Strauch Wednesday at St. Francis Hos- make its operation less cumper- child guidance; Frank Vogel pital, Hartford. She was the some. wife of Louis Strauch.

entry, died yesterday at St. mittee which would meet Reardon, police; Robert J. Di-Francis Hospital, Haritord. Survivors also include his wife, another stepdiagister, two brothers, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held to-morrow at 8:15 a.m. from D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 285 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at the Church of St. Patrick and St.

oley, in East Hartford.

another daughter, a brother, 16 lectmen, who are two-to-one ment is to the town of Bokon year by a unique mountaineer-grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. There they learn to crat Wilfrid Cote to fill the va-funeral services will be to-morrow at 1 p.m. at Taylor and Moriances they in the second secon

Mrs. Hayden L. Griswold Sr. schools. of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Tedford sat in on the meeting

loving memory of Mrs. Rose Rothwell said.

Her children and families In Memoriam

His memory is as dear toda

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969 Drug Council Reorganizes;

Committee Members Named Mrs. Grace Bane Strauch of The Drug Advisory Council Zubrow, pharmacists; Dr. (DAC) of the Chamber of Com- Charles E. Jacobson Jr., phy-

some. state agencies; Mrs. Jane W. J. Godfrey Gouriey, DAC Pinto, PIN*PO; Patricia A Patricia A.

minimum display in the second secon

Church of St. Patrick and St. Anthony, at Hartiford, at 9. Bur-ted will be in Rose Hill Memo-rited Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fu-nereal home tonight from 7 to 9. Mrs. Amelia M. Hood

Bolton

Mrs. Amelia Muller Hood, 76, ' John C. Rothwell of Howard used, rather than just taxed. f Bloomfield, mother of Mrs. Rd. was elected chairman of Tedford estimated that only

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ter of James and Frances Bar- A new board, formed in 1951, lems M. might create. ter of James and Frances Bar-rows Botsford, and had lived in Manchester for the pust 43 years. She was the widow of joined the new board in about ton regulations make no pro-Abert Homewood. She was the widow of joined the new board in about ton regulations make no pro-Albert Homewood. She was 1654 and has been a member vision for special exceptions so employed at Burton's Store be- ever since. He has attended that no action can be taken fore she retired many years schools in zoning offered by on the specific case referred. state agencies and has received Survivors include a daughter, certificates of merit from these either use his coops for farm-

Alice Connery of Middletown; jast night to inform the board three grandchildren, and five that he would finish up those Riot Damage

Sadiy Missed Wife and Daughters.

ing or leave them vacant.

Mrs. Dorothy Wright Bartley, 61, of 53 Hemiock St., widow of Ernest E. Bartley, died last night at Manchester Memorial Mrs. Bartley was born Dec. 1 1907 in Manchester daugh 1 1907 in Manchester daugh

By BILL STALL planning to sign up, Merry said. Associated Press Writer The majority come from the Robert Best and Mrs. George the Zoning Board at a meeting about seven or eight active YOSEMITE NATIONAL professions; most are fairly Anderson, both of Manchester, last night. Rothwell, a veteran farma remain. Member of the board, succeeds Rothwell insisted that the climb a rock," reads the sign at college students, and about half nother daughter, Mrs. John R. Donald Tedford in the position. problem was a personal one, the foot of the sheer granite are women. by in East Hartford. Republican Tedford's five-year rather than a land problem. walls. And about 600 people After an introductory lecture, arvivors also include 2 sons, appointment ran out and the se- "The Zoning Boards" commit- have-enticed into climbing this Merry takes beginners to a clus-

inother daughter, a brother, 16 lectmen, who are two-to-one ment is to the town of Bolton year by a unique mountaineer- ter of rocks. There they learn to

Bolton

Town Meeting on Monday Has Six Items on Agenda

Wayne Merry, left, director of the new Yosemite Photofax)

of 40 Olcott St., charged with that cub scouts don't meet indecent exposure, was con-tinued until Oct. 23. David Flood, 24, of 97 Bis-sell St., facing four counts of pretenses and one count of costs to keep the Waddell and fraudulent issuance of a check, p-continued until Oct. 23. Bieboid produced figures last showed exactly how much it pretenses and one count of costs to keep the Waddell and fraudulent issuance of a check, p-continued until Oct. 23. Bieboid produced figures last showed exactly how much it pretenses and one count of costs to keep the Waddell and pay.

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Mountaineering School at Yosemite National Park, demonstrates the method of climbing rock chimneys as he teaches a basic rock climbing course to a group of beginners. At right, Jim Leach, a Sainas attorney, rappels-or ropes down-a cliff as he completes the one-day beginning course. Merry and his assistants have taught some 600 beginners the fundamentals of rock climbing since May. (AP

Rec Program dent Nixon and his advisers. They must decide when the crit-At Waddell Drawing Well This puts the President in a

jail sentence on Oct. 2 when schools next week, and to use he pleaded guilty to the charge. the Waddell School for more The case of Robert Baver, 21, skating on the Friday nights of 40 Olcott St charged with the control of the school school for more is compounded by this human di-mension. A slowdown means job

night at Manchester Memorial Mrs. Bartley was born Dec. Si, 1907 in Manchester, daugh-ter of James and Margaret Mc. Behenney Wright, and hallive been employed as an operating Memorial Hospital. She was a member of St. Mary's Episa-Survivors include a brother, James H. Wright, and a siter, Memorial Hospital. She was a Memorial Hospital. Math motianone, by letter James H. Wright an

President Balanced **On Dilemma**

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Quite ob viously, these are times when America and its students and parents and clergy and busi-nessmen and politicians are wrestling with conflict and conscience, with problems, para-doxes, enigmas and anachronisms.

Unable to remain neutral and balanced uncertainly upon a dilemma, groups everywhere are facing the bitter and unpleasant facts, choosing a course, and plunging ahead. The Pope and the bishops,

Congress and the judiciary, the Mets and Orioles, the consumer and business, the hawks and the doves, the freeloaders and the workers, the tax dodgers and reformers, the realists and ro mantics-all in conflict. In the realm of business and the economy, therefore, there is no monopoly on problems, nor are the decisions any more diffi-cult to make. But this should not obscure the fact that they are there, bigger than ever before. Some executives now are being forced to make the most momentous decisions of their careers, for after nearly a decade when the only course was to

move ahead, the economy now is at a crossroads. Should automakers, for example, place their faith in a continued boom by revving up their production lines? Or should they play it safe, retrench, avoid capital commitments-and possibly risk tremendous losses in

The biggest economic decision today must be made by Presi-

i yesterday at a Manches-convalescent home. Mrs. Homewood was born it. 23, 1869 in Bristol, daugh-change discovered last year. to see what additional prob-they're getting into," Merry aid. They usually know what their own lunch and boots—are leader on tairly severe clintos, a varied lot. They usually know what they're getting into," Merry aid, while intermediate groups they're getting into," Merry aid, while intermediate groups they're getting into," Merry aid, while intermediate groups they're getting into," Merry aid, while intermediate groups

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are becoming increasingly tive examination, to work with marginal in light of the continu-ing demands made upon them, matter of town roads." d substantial improvements The third element which, acare very much in order in the cording to the GOP candidates

need be, for modernizing Cov-entry's state roads. We believe tio nas to make them at least adequate state, and pos- passable and safe in all se

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travel in the 1820's. The Bread and Milk St. route is of the same vintage as is the highway following along Stonehouse Rd. (Rt. 275) to Eagleville. "Each year these state roads

very near future." has "unfortunately been hidden The four candidates continued, from direct public view, involv "The Republican councilmen, the private roads that serve the with the chief administrator, private developments and aswill secure far more timely sociations within the town. attention from the state agen. These roads vary from wellwill sector for the state agen-cles, particularly the State Highway Department and mem-bers of the legislative road committees, in updating their state road plans for Coventry, or in developing new plans if need be, for modernizing Cov

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Ellington Drugs Are Here in Force, **Panel Discussion Reveals** viously very dangerous. A prob- had purchased a pill for \$5

ifter the fact." A teacher de- amount consumed can be close- Dr. Joseph Kristan, a local

area, and by the time they fin- referred to "pot" parties where symptom of a problem that has ished few if any of the 150 per- "you could step on their faces nothing to do with drugs, but doubt that drugs have arrived was why the Woodstock Fair as mind-altering drugs such in force on the local scene. was so peaceful, he added, im- things as alcohol, coffee, cig-This was the second in a plying that they were all too arettes, aspirin, and a multi-series of drug lectures sponsor- stoned on drugs to make any tude of pills for nerves, deed by the Vernon, Tolland and trouble. pression, diets, sleep and even Ellington Junior Women's Clubs Each of the panelists had for energy. at Ellington High School. David some personal experiences with He blamed the Establish-Unterborn, president of the drugs in this immediate area, ment for speaking with a split

Farara, assistant minister of non schools, commented that on- An Ellington guidance coun-the First Congregational Church ly when the situation is upon us. selor, Richard Otto, described

asid-but that "It had develop dar on Constitution Pinsa in baside of a state where they were they were had as supplicing the beard," is pressive to the based, "It had develop darges and they be as supplicing the based, "It had develop darges as their country of the based of they supplicit the constrained legal procedures can proble siluation. The proble siluation. The proble siluation. The said e mean little is for sale or possession of the langerous drug will be cause "It's up for debate" mok now what thy're taking, while the other drugs are ob that one student he takked to be cause "It's up for debate" mok now what thy're taking, while the other drugs are ob that one student he takked to be cause data of the langerous drugs will be cause "It's up for debate" mok now what thy're taking.

lem with it, he said, is that it's without knowing what it was, lawyer told of the penalties uncontrollable. With alcohol the and swallowed ! "after the fact." A teacher de amount consumed can be close. Dr. Joseph Kristan, a local scribed the pressure in a teen ly limited at least, but with physician and advocate of physi-world "to be accepted." A doc-tor said "Listen to the words" many variables to tell what will immediately launch into words and played "their" music. A minister said he could leave and He described an attitude cording of "Acapulco Gold."

be back in 45 minutes with change in users of marijuana. "Listen to the words, Parents 'anything," bought locally. "I have not seen one yet who —we are not tuned in, yet A panel of six persons talk- has not had a change in per- we're more hooked than the ed about drugs, specifically sonality." He described a loss teen-agers are." He emphasized drugs in the Greater Vernon of ambition, a lethargy, and his belief that drugs are a sons attending the session could and they wouldn't move." This rather with families. He listed

Greater Vernon Jaycees, was and these accounts carried the tongue on the subject of drugs. moderator of the panel discussion for the first sector of B'nai Israel Congre-sion held Wednesday. One panelist, the Rev. Randall gation and a teacher in the Ver-back of the subject of drugs.

while the other drugs are ob that one student he talked to New Sun Telescope A Dream Come True By Bill STOCKTON Associated Press Writer SUNSPOT, N.M. (AP) – For SUNSPOT, N.M. (AP) – For

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-- tary, but there's not much you of its executive committee at fair, he said. In cub scouting, Signor, 51 Grant Rd.; Mrs. Carol Farnham, 45 Hamlin St.; Mrs. Mona Jimmo and daugh-Several times the telescope the a four-year study as a fu- conding him to tell suscentees meeting with legislative leaders selves and respect themselves. Mrs. Mona Jimmo and daugh-

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eruptions of energy on the sun power" whereby compressed air "It doesn't take much to turn dual companies or industries."

The Rev. Mr. Farara summed





Several times the telescope for der a four-year study as a fu-project was almost canceled for der a four-year study as a fu-sending him to jail guarantees on the inflation problem. other children, and adults, he ter, 58 Franklin St., Rockville project was almost canceled for der der der der anter stansportation center" he'll turn out to be a heroin Signs the government's anti- said. inflation restraints are begin-ning to slow the boom and the of the pack committee includ. O'Connell and daughter, Rock-The telescope sits atop a 9,000 low-level should allow the signs ning to slow the boom and the of the pack committee include of committee include of the pack committee include of the pac area. Details of the study and the pension and probably word be are ness recession were top subjects John Hancock, Thomas Mat- Lorraine Cavedon and daugh-"I just want to use it for a locations of seven other centers offense probably won't be ar- of speculation among members arazzo, and Gilbert Stevens. ter, 587 School Rd., Bolton. "I just want to use it for a locations of seven out week with while. That's my next dream," will be released next week with the completed report in Wash- Telltale signs were noted to here for the weekend session.

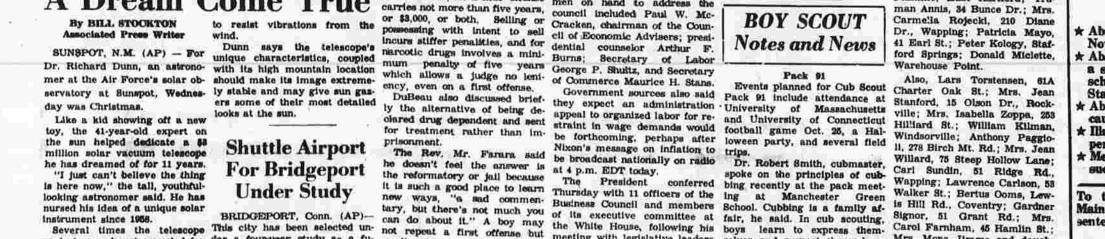
eruptions of energy on the sun power whereby compressed air that shoot deadly streams of ra- stored in the plane's wing is a day into rotten apples for the council believe Nixon can laughter.

Three Cosmonauts

Also, Mrs. Jean Gallasso and

Apparently few members of him singing once, I broke into cently) I think our work has proven this point of view.





ack of funds and other prop-ems. within a prospective network of user, he said. The telescope sits atop a 9,000 low-level shuttle airports in the Telltale Signs

Dunn said. The visible portion of the tele-scope is a structure of striking beauty. A white concrete needle jutting 138 feet into the air. The visible portion of the tele-the completed report in wash-the completed report in wash-scope is a structure of striking beauty. A white concrete needle jutting 138 feet into the air. Telltale signs were noted to the parerts in on who's using what. Be suspicious of pipes, DuBeau advised, especially those with long stems and small One council leader who was at the completed report in wash-scope is a structure of striking beauty. A white concrete needle jutting 138 feet into the air.

diation bursting through space, used to boost take-off power up many kids," he said, endangering space travelers to 75 per cent, Bright explained. Either legalizing marijuana and diarupting radio communi- He said the report will affect or illegalizing alcohol and those nearly all air-travel centers, al. adult pills was suggested as a One of the unique features of though application probably be way of at least being consistent. cal system. Air is pumped out of airplanes. the inside of the telescope, elim-

insting interference with the

sun's image.

Pipelines Set Record up his views: "Talk to your The walls of the telescope HOUSTON - Oil-pipeline con- kids, watch over them, know it ousing are thermally con-struction in the United States can happen and don't shatter he instrument's housing is built about 216,400 miles.



sides at 93 Ashworth St. with her husband, R. Michael, local funeral director and her

family, including a grandson. **VOTE REPUBLICAN** This ad sponsored by the Manchester Repu Town Committee - Chas, McKenzie, Tre

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coast. Her death was ruled by picion about the cause of drowning without an autopsy. death," Flanagan declared. drowning without an autopsy. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne of Berkeley

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 p.m.; others, \$ p.m.-4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 13 in other areas, no limit in self-service. The administration reminds visitors that with construction inder way, parking space is imited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists. He added also that an autopsy at the present time "will not scheduled to begin next Monday at 10 a.m. The self-service. The administration reminds visitors that with construction in a pon on Chapaquidick is-land off the Massachusetts coast. Her death was ruled by

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Linda Adams, Wall St., Flanagan, in his eight-page Performers in "Oh! Calcutta!" Hebron; Christopher M. Ber- answer said that if the judge wore black arm bands Wednesnais, Daly Rd., Hebron; Mrs. should order exhumation it day night, their only apparel in

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The mother wants her child to have a family life she cannot give him, and the childless couple want to give - but have no child to receive their love and care. Each party needs con-cerned, professional help, which Angelo J. Picone provides as a part-time case worker in the adoption program of Catholic Family Services, one aspect of this multi-service agency's work in the community.

Through Mr. Picone's efforts 40 couples, 1/3 or so Mar chester residents, became parents through adoption last year. The agency as a whole placed 160 or more bables.

A visitor talking with Angelo Picone in his office at 55 Con-necticut Blvd., East Hartford, is impressed by his absorption in his work and his dedication his clients' welfare as he explains the course of the typical home study pursued with couple seeking to adopt a baby Mr. Picone works with th couple for about three months before they are approved for adoption. With them the case worker explores the problem of their childlessness. Couples wishing to adopt have been married 3 to 10 years or longer Some have become tragically engrossed by their childlessness. Are both husband and wife ready to adopt? How do they view a child born out of wed-lock? Do they mend and lock? Do they regard such a baby as a valuable human being whose growing will enrich their lives? Have they had any ex-perience with children? What is their ability to reach out to chill dren? How do they spend their income-are they prudent, can they establish priorities? What

When the home study is com-pleted the case record is a folder an inch thick, telling as closely as possible who the cou-ple are, what it means to them not to have children, and how they hope to rear a child. With this information the case work-er goes to the selection com-mittee of agency members at the weekly adoption conference. where available babies and approved couples are considered Babies placed by Catholic Family Services are usually un der a month old, some no older

than a week. It will not be long er than three months before baby is found for the couple They are told the child's background in detail before seeing him. If they like the baby and they always do - they can take him right home.

During the following year another social worker visits the amily periodically to help then prepare for the final adoption in probate court. The great major ity of adoptions proceed smooth ly. After the adoption has be come final the couple are free to apply at any time for another



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Tax Receipts

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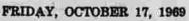






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finance them from the fund thus ever, the post plans to con tinue the same type of program

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Echo Mountain Residents Seeking Help from Lavitt

tions at a recent Board of Rep-resentaives meeting, a group of people calling themseives "Con-cerned Citizens of Echo Moun-dian area" are appealing to Sav tain area" are appealing to Sey. "unimproved local road." They mour Lavitt, Democratic candi- said as such the town has re-

the Board of Representatives. "A few weeks ago, after numerous calls and much pre-

ers saw to it that the stan chions were removed on th basis that legal process had not been followed in their erec-tion," the women stated. Carruthers is also a member o the Board of Representatives. In the letter to Lavitt, th women say they feel the issue has not been thoroughly settled for several reasons. They said

the Concerned Citizens said the avement had previously ended efore the red farm house they say is owned by Risley. The paved portion now extends be-

yond the red farm house, they said. "We as taxpayers feel that our best interests were not just-ly served at the recent Board of Representatives meeting, Oct. ," the group said.

For Escapees

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Columbia **Change in Polling Place**

Stirs School Board Meeting

val Air Technical Training Cen-ter at Millington, Tenn. The mine-week course provided him with instruction in the opera-tion and maintenance of reciprocating power plants. USAF 1st. Lt., Philip E. Pe-At SULTS SCILOUL DOULFOU IVICEUNG at Board of Education members parties running for posts on the meeting this week said, in Board of Education. answer to a request from the Democratic Town Committee that the polling place be chang-ed to the school, that the actual lative body of the town," and defined that as the town meet. The meeting is open to svery. Democratic is on the school is the town meet. The meeting is open to svery. Board of Education members parties running for posts on the Democratic Town Committee that the polling place be chang-tic Women's Club president, and the group will be hosts to the party candidates Oct. 20 st Neb. He was commissioned in 1967





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New Manual for Homemakers

Mrs. John Cheney Jr., president of the Manchester Homemakers Service, left, and Walter A. Morrissey, a vice president of the Hartford National Bank who is serving as vice president of the United Fund Campaign in Manchester, discuss a new manual for the Homemakers Service board members with Mrs. Hyalie Hurwitz, director of the Homemakers, at the agency's 5th anniversary luncheon yesterday afternoon in the agency's meeting room at 237 E. Center St.

rade participants will be run. complained of excessive tres-

Nutmeg Cedarettes will serve complained that their street has a ham dinner in the Masonic become a dumping area. They Temple at 5 o'clock. said that people in cars drive

Manchester Community Col- Career Day Set conference on learning develop- At UConn School welfare department's adminis- coffee of the year on Wednes-trative staff, serving for the last day at 9:30 a.m. at the home lege is one of the sponsors of a bacco Valley Inn, Windsor, for Fifteen Manchester High educators from more than 15 School and three East Catholic Mrs. Dille is also scheduled This event is open to all wo-

Maj. Everett Kandarian and development counselor and con-

in 1968 was slightly over \$7,500, of engineering; Wallace W. & Drum Corps, and the First Corps of Frank Gworel, of Manchester according to government esti-ettes Drum & Bugle Corps of Frank Gworel, of Manchester according to government esti-Norwich, is grand Tall (edur of Tunxis mates. By 1975, annual earn-Col. (ret.) James Bayliss of Forest in West Hartford. ings of half the nation's families director of admissions; Richard Record Congregational Church.

Tall Cedarism this weekend celebrates its 40th anni-versary in Manchester, and activities kick off tonight with a dinner-dance, with an afternoon parade and ple and the parade assembly area on Charter Oak St. begin. Two and to a stone wall. with a dinner-dance, with an afternoon parade and ning at 1:30.

Educators Meet, They complimented the town Dille's resignation to become Seeks Members Probe Learning lowing a previous request.

Manchester is honorary mar- Mayor Nathan Ago tinelli will are expected to top \$9,500.

grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest. His general chairman is ahal for the parade, and the Robert Muldoon of 132 Eidridge marshal is Roy Reed, junior St., a past grand tall and past deputy. Besides other District 15 For-Main speaker is Clarence ward V. Gant provot and act St. a past grand tall and past deputy. Besides other District 15 For-St. a past grand tall and past Besides other District 15 For-St. a past grand tall and past Besides other District 15 For-St. a past grand tall and past Besides other District 15 For-St. a past grand tall and past Besides other District 15 For-Besides other District 15 For-St. a past grand tall and past Besides other District 15 For-St. a past grand tall and past Besides other District 15 For-Besides Other District 15 Fordistrict deputy. The formal ball begins at 6:30 with a social hour. Music for bistrict 16 that covers groups dancing will be provided by the in Rhode Island. Besides other District 15 For-main speaker is Bialsier, president of The Ex-fective Learning Corporation. Vincent Lamo, MCC learning dancing will be provided by the bistrict 16 that covers groups Clarence Bialsier, president of The Ex-tective Learning Corporation. Vincent Lamo, MCC learning dancing Bialsier, president of The Ex-tective Learning Corporation. State of the Ex-tective Learning Corporation. State of the Ex-tective Learning Corporation. Bistrict 16 that covers groups Public Records members of the Governor's ference chairman, said the con-Horse Guard will be in the line ference purpose is "to investi-in the Life Sciences Auc.torium, ance tax \$15.40. Jeffrey Thomas, always in the foreground of pictures taken of rade that will wind its way up of march. Motor units include gate the nature of learning as Prof. John W. Gray will mod-tel S. and Patricia O. Motor units include and the second secon the Motor Patrol and Cycle Pa- it applies to the community col. erate the following panel and ael S. and Patricia O. Macie, war protesters at the Univer lege student, and to explore topics: Taylor Booth, computers property at 313 Birch Mt. Rd. sity of Connecticut last yea trol of Sphinx Temple Shriners, and antique cars, State Police from the Col-ment." has made the cover of the lat est Time magazine. Time's Oct. 17 issue has over labeled "Moratorium J chester Troop will lead the pa- He said participants are pro- neering; Arthur J. McEvily, property on Lydall St., convey- War With War." A large draw

U. S. Government against the drawing are two amal the drawing are two ama During the discussion between Joseph L. Gorman, property at photos of college protesters panel and students at 11, these 33 Eldridge St., \$729.55. brook (Conn.) Drum Corps, zations like the Eastern out, Centurions Drum and Bugle DeMolay, Rainbow Girls and Corps of Enfield, the Milford Cedarettes, and VFW color Volunteers Junior Ancient Fife guards, the Army & Navy income for American families in the transformation confer for the transformation confer for one is Thomas. Episcopal Church. taught English at MHS

> Goodwillie, director of counsel-Sara Robinson, MHS Typesetting Speeded

acilities will be conducted from --hundreds of times faster than on Thomas, who was the most

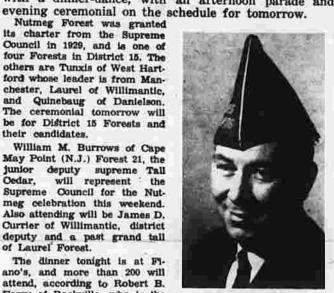


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four Forests in District 15. The

others are Tunxis of West Hart-ford whose leader is from Man-

chester, Laurel of Willimantic,

and Quinebaug of Danielson. The ceremonial tomorrow will

be for District 15 Forests and

William M. Burrows of Cape May Point (N.J.) Forest 21, the

junior deputy supreme Tall Oedar, will represent the

Supreme Council for the Nut-

meg celebration this weekend. Also attending will be James D.

Currier of Willimantic, district

deputy and a past grand tall of Laurel Forest.

The dinner tonight is at Fiano's, and more than 200 will attend, according to Robert B. Ferry of Rockville, who is the

There will be seven musical

Main St. tomorrow afternoo

winner in competition at Su-

preme Council Convention pa-

rades on the Boardwalk in At-

their candidates.

groups in the five-division pa- Horse Guard will be in the line beginning at 2:30. Nutmeg's band, three times a Nutmeg's band, three times a and antique cars.

State Police from the Col- ment." lantic City, will be in the first rade that will have massed col-

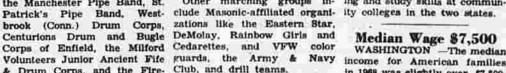
division. Other bands include ors. brook (Conn.) Drum Corps, zations like the Eastern Star, Centurions Drum and Bugle DeMolay, Rainbow Girls and Corps of Enfield, the Milford Cedarettes, and VFW color

Is Shag Your Bag?

Robert B. Ferry

fessional staff members involv. metals; Donald W. Sundstrom, ance tax \$4.95, ed in the development of learn. polymers; and Richard Desrosi-

the Manchester Pipe Band, St. Other marching groups in- ing and study skills at commun. ers, urban transportation.



School High George Emmerling said this morning that the teacher in question was in school tire school day. He said that Dinner Tonight-Parade Tomorrow be a guest at both tonight's not one member of the high school staff asked for the day off and that, except for teach-

Tall Cedars Mark 40th Anniversary Butthe bus service for participate will be used for marking the request last of excessive tres-

teacher to whom the man re-

ferred spoke after 3:30 p.m., at

a Moratorium Day rally in the

In Protest

Two residents of Love Lane

on the curbs placed there, fol- executive director of the Con-







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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969

GOP Candidates Honored at Tea

Welfare Group **Fetes Mrs. Dille**

The occasion marked Mrs.

Federal Tax Lien

a manual linecasting machine. dramatic of the group

Fire Calls

necticut Child Welfare Associa- The Women's Auxiliary of the tion. For the past seven years, Manchester Memorial Hospital she has been a member of the will have its second membership welfare department's adminis- coffee of the year on Wednestwo years as chief of the divi- of Mrs. Edward Platz, 100 educators from more than 15 School and three East Catholic to appear next Tuesday as one men interested in joining the open house and career day be of the guest speakers at the 51st auxiliary. The co-sponsor is The Effecting held tomorrow by the Unit ticut Learning Corporation of versity of Connecticut School of Engineering.

ing of a hand giving the peac

Hayes, 122 Lake St., Oct. 24, Jeffrey Thomas was engaged second Congregational Church, in a "guerilla theater" form of protest at a UConn Militar Day ceremony last year wh the photograph was taken. nselor, will attend this con- CHICAGO - Electronic sys- Time cropped the origina tems can set type at speeds of photo, which contained set Guided tours of engineering up to 6,000 characters a second other protesters, and focused

Mrs. Rosalind Quish, candidate for re-election as town treasurer, serves Mrs. Anita Murphy, who is seeking re-election to the Board of Education, and their spouses were honored yesterday afteras other GOP candidates for municipal office, from noon by the Manchester Republican Women's Club left to right, wait their turn. They are Donald K. at a tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. John Ma-Kuehl, James F. Farr, David O. Odegard, W. Philip lone, 84 Prospect St. (Herald photo by Buceivicius

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MICHAELS HAS ALL THESE GREAT NAMES

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South Windsor **Democrats Will Launch Fund Drive Tomorrow** Salvatore Garofalo, chairman, Town Committee and is active

Court of Hopor

of the Democratic Campaign in the Catholic Youth Organiza-Committee, announced today tion and the South Windsor tomorrow will mark the Youth Council. tick-off of the finance drive for He is also a senior master the Democratic campaign. sergeant in the Air Force, and Garofalo heads a 17-man was just recently chosen the committee of volunteers which 94th Military Airlift Wing Airtownwide and represents all man of the Year.

four voting districts. Garofalo stated "the finance Twenty boys advanced in campaign will begin this week rank at a recent Court of Honor with a door-to-door 'Dollars for held by Boy Scout Troop 188, emocrats' drive." He further Wapping. Among the twenty ommented, "I am confident was one life scout, the second that local Democrats and highest rank in scouting. friends will welcome this oppor-tunity to contribute toward a life scout badge, while four boys well - organized Democratic advanced to the rank of star campaign for the election of scout: Brad Corson, Mike those who seek to improve Gantick, Scott Horsfield and South Windsor." Phil Karlin.

Garofalo is president of S. Rick Brown received his first and H. Sanitation, Inc. He is, class badge, and five boys, also, a member of the South Chris Caron, Don Covile, Garry Windsor Rotary Club, the South Ferwerds, Cliff Lange and John Windsor Chamber of Commerce and the Democratic Town Com-Ultras. Nine boys were inducted into and the Democratic Town Com-mittee. He is the former co-chairman of the Saint Jude Drive in town. A resident of South Windsor for 4½ years, he and his wife, Jackie, live with their children at 20 Palmer Dr. Candidates Night Nine boys were inducted into the troop as Tenderfoot Scouts: William Collins, Gilbert Cole, Charles Crookett, Denver Dale, Steve Ferwerda, Kevin French, Michael Nadeau, Ted Romeo and Don Taylor. To addition, 37 merit badges

Candidates Night Dexter Burnham, editor-in-were awarded at the Court of hief of the Journal Inquirer, Honor. Troop 186 is sponwill moderate the "Meet Your sored by TEAM, Timothy Ed-Candidates Nite" to be held on wards Associated Members, the Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at the High parent-teacher association of School auditorium. Timothy Edwards School. The The program, sponsored by troop scoutmaster is Richard

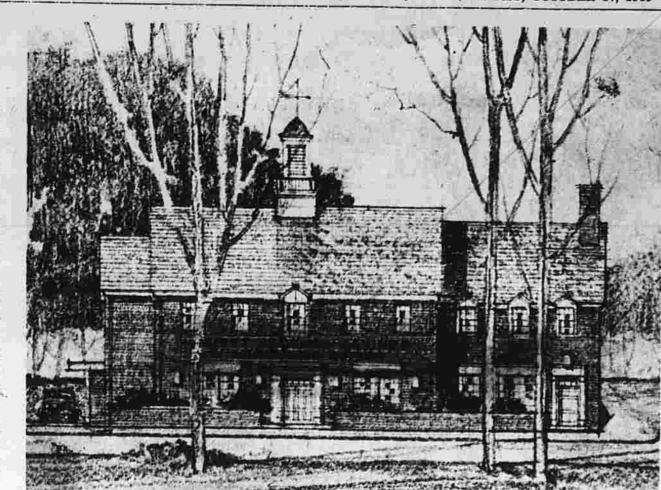
the League of Women Voters, Horsfield. is a regular event in any elec-tion year, and offers the only The South Windsor Schools opportunity for residents to will have eight Hartford educaet and question candidates of tional concerts and an opera oth parties in open forum. production as part of the will speak formally during the 1970 school year. first half of the program. All The Hartford Symphony confice will be present and elementary school for Grades audience questions during the K-4, the middle school and the

meed today that Al Aniello of ter, milk. paign manager. Aniello is a member of the and relish, cole slaw, rice and Democratic raisin pudding with

Windsor

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Sketch of Replacement for Vernon's Henry Building

the former Henry Building site, Park Pl., in Rockville by the Rockville Savings and Loan. The building was designed by ar-First Federal Savings and Loan of East Hartford. Deeds were chitects Jeter and Cook of Hartford. signed by Mayor John Grant yesterday conveying the town-

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Rail Safety study of grade-crossing safety as a possible forerunner to pro- Czech Rulers manent-looking buildings, and will begin meeting next week four, 33, of 218 Spruce St., the treaty signed just a year and wishes to thank all the pleaded guilty to a breacts of



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 audience questions during the second half of the program may be addressed to any candidate.
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 Invasion and occupation
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 Soviet invasion and occupation
 Five Day Forecast
 Wednesday. Mrs. Roland

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 Five Day Forecast
 Soviet Lannon is the leader, and Mrs. Roland

Lunches for next week are Club's Third Annual Auction at the Community Hall on Main St. Members of the Lions Club will canvas their neighborhoods tomorrow and on Oct. 25 for cookle, milk. Lunches for next week are as follows: Monday, grinders the reported rail accidents have increased 66 per cent since tomoth tomorrow and on Oct. 25 for cookle, milk. Lunches for next week are as follows: Monday, grinders the reported rail accidents have increased 66 per cent since tomoth tomorrow and on Oct. 25 for articles for the auction, Pro-ceeds will be used for the Club's civic programs. Al Aniello Named Al Zagorski, Democratic can-the coolate sauce, bread and but chocolate sauce, bread and but- ing a new rail safety research in the year. Those with the last sions would end the 14-month program linked with regulation birthdates drawn likely would old occupation. Russian forces 68 Meryl Rd. will be his cam-paign manager. Wednesday, frankfurt in a roll, powers. Volpe also proposed a escape the draft entirely. have put up some sturdy, per-

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entry, has begun his duties in for class paper drive Nov. 2. Bolton. His office is in the base-ment of the town office build Bolton correspondent Cleme-ing and he will definitely be well Young, tel. 643-8981. in his office from 9 to 10 each weekday morning. He will also try to be in the office from 2 Mercer Charged

The new job combines the duwhich is now abolished; Dr. over to Coventry police. Alan Leventhal, sanitary in- The warrant was ordered by spector, and Donald Tedford. Judge J. Robert Lacey on Oct.

as the selectmen's, and mes- draw up an arrest warrant, sages may be left with the The Mercer matter stems

in the field. Brownie Meetings Scout troop organizer, has an. connection with the incident. nounced that Brownie troops One of the men, Joseph Bal-

Wednesdays from 3 to 4:15 at Nurse To Teach

Save old clothes and paper Hartford Chapter of her alumn

The new assessor-building in- for the all-church clothing spector, John Willnauer of Cov. drive Oct. 25 and for the sen-

to 3 in the afternoon, and until 4:30 unless he is out in the field In Breach Case

ties of assessor, deputy sanitary ed warrant on Ronald Mercer, inspector and zoning agent, 30, of 116 Summit St. last night,

Since the town now operates un- 9 after a hearing of probable der the state building code, all cause in Circuit Court 12. La-construction must be okayed cey said at that time he was Willnauer also. This is brand not convinced of the state's From now on, anyone plan- with two counts of maining ning any new or changes to with intent to disfigure and two existing septic tanks and leach- counts of aggravated assault. ing fields, and any new con. The judge did say that he had struction or changes, alterations heard enough evidence to lead or additions, interior or ex. him to believe there were terior, to existing buildings, grounds for a breach of peace must call Willnauer. arrest. He ordered assistant must call Willnauer. arrest. He ordered assistant His phone number is the same prosecutor Joseph Paradiso to

electmen's clerk if he is out from a brawl in the parking lot of the Lakeside Grille in Coventry last March. Two other men Mrs. Donald Holbrook, Girl were arrested with Mercer in

Class at School

WAGON SPECIAL

BRAND NEW

Police served a bench-order

formerly performed, respective-ly, by the Board of Assessors, breach of peace. He was turned

Tolland

Muscular Dystrophy Drive Seeking 100 Volunteers

and hospital beds and pays for at the church this Saturday. ers. summer camping which is con- Those wishing to hire the work- Almost every outfit wa

therapy. "These days, thousands of people are demonstrating in man, or Adrian Brenn. "Turkey Supper in war," Beebe stated. "We can only hope that many of them will join in our effort to defeat a terrible scouge of man, mus-cular dystrophy." Those wish-ing to assist in the drive may contact Beebe at his home. PSAT's Scheduled ers may contact David Knowi-ton, Laura Fox, Carol Hors-man, or Adrian Brenn. Turkey Supper The annual turkey supper sponsored by the Women's Fel-lowship of the United Congre-at 6 p.m. Tickets may be ob-tained by contacting Mrs. An-PSAT's Scheduled

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available to students and their Penthouse Four. Tickets may

Lunches in all three schools taksa. buttered macaroni, peanut but- 9 a.m. at the Shurway Market ter sandwich, pickled beets, on Merrow Rd. cherry crisp; Tuesday, cheesechips, buttered vegetable (high school), lettuce and tomato sal-gutrale, tel. 875-2845. ad, ice cream; Wednesday, orange juice, oven fried chicken, 25aibl cranberry sauce, Boston cream Yoko Ono Loses Baby ple; Thursday, pizza, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, apheese casserole, pepper slaw, bread and butter, strawberry- had a miscarriage.

Anana shortcake. Nursery Assistants Assisting mothers at the Tol-baby by Lennon last November, lier this year the U.S. Court of banana shortcake. and Co-Operative

explained. The chapter underwrites the muscular dystrophy clinic at Newington Children's Hospital, such as wheelchairs, lifts, braces and hospital in Puerto piano, the models wandered among the white marble pillars the young people will per-in abbreviated minidresses, muscular dystrophy clinic at Newington Children's Hospital, such as wheelchairs, lifts, braces and hospital in Puerto piano, the models wandered among the white marble pillars in abbreviated minidresses, muscular dystrophy clinic at torm all sorts of chores from washing windows to painting, cleaning and raking leaves. A bake sale will also be held dresses that looked like sweat-

sidered an excellent means of ers may contact David Knowl- cinched at the waist with

lastic Aptitude Tests will be ices. Members of the Board of ed a quilted skirt in flower print given to all members of the jun. ices. Members of the Board of ed a quilted skirt in flower print for class Tuesday. ior class Tuesday. Deacons will participate in the and a floor-length shin The PSAT is a two-hour ver. service, while Mrs. John Elliott silver panne velvet. sion of the College Board's will share her experience as Sant'Angelo apparently was Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) a delegate to the General Synod enchanted with feathers. He which many colleges require meeting of the United Church made muffs out of coo feathers,

measure verbal and mathemati- tomorrow night at 8:30 in the carrying stuffed birds on their cal ability for academic success VFW Post Home on Rt. 74. Mu. arms. n college. Test results will be sic will be provided by the

parents in December. School Lunches be obtained from members or by contacting Mrs. Tanya Manext week are: Monday, toma- The Republican Women's Club to juice, meatballs in gravy, will hold a Bake Sale Sunday at Smuggling Trial

LONDON (AP) - A Beatles ron before Miller's first trial plesauce: Friday macaroni and spokesman said Thursday that three years ago. Yoko Ono, wife of John Lennon, Caron was one of the main prosecution witnesses then, and

Nursery when she was six months preg- Appeals in New York overturned School this week are: Monday, nant. She went to a hospital last the conviction that came out o Mrs. David Webster, Mrs. Stan- week. that trial, after it was learned

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some or all of their applicants of Christ. to take. Both tests are designed to The YGOP will hold a dance some models down the stairs

Customs Agents **Ouestioned In**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-The defense lawyer for Milford agents Thursday as Miller's re-trial on heroin smuggling Deluxe Sedan.

charges continued. The agents were asked by Steven Duke how they went about questioning Joseph Michael Co

Sant'Angelo testified Thursday, Melon Richards, said he showed Caron photographs of Miller, mixed Polar Bears' sue of polar bears deserves special attention," he said. "We

 A racruitment drive to obtain to voknateers for the annual Tolkard Muscular Dystrophy Association.
 Macording to Beebe, the Muscular Coystrophy Association.
 Macording to Beebe, the Muscular Contract Mr. Radidte to the annual for Arabete and pointment of the optic toria and the angle toria to the appointment of the optic toria to the appointment of the spectrom of 1969 GRAND PRIX Very, very low mileage, belance factory guarantee. List for PAUL DODGE PONTIAC 373 Main St., Manchester 649-2881 ture of dystrophy and related meuro-muscular disorders. The University of Connecticut has three MDAA grantees who have been pursuing genetic studies of dystrophic fow, which are bred at the school laboratories. Persons in the area who are affiliated with one or another form of dystrophy receive direct taid from the Hartford Chapter of the association, he explained. Massion Hospital in Puerto Rico. Only 14 Brand New 1969 Mercurys Left! Brand New 1969 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon "This Is Our Top of The Line Wagon!"

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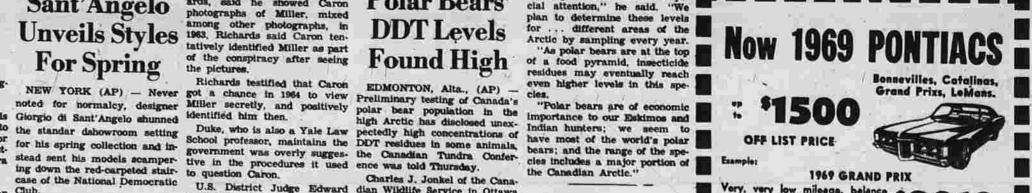
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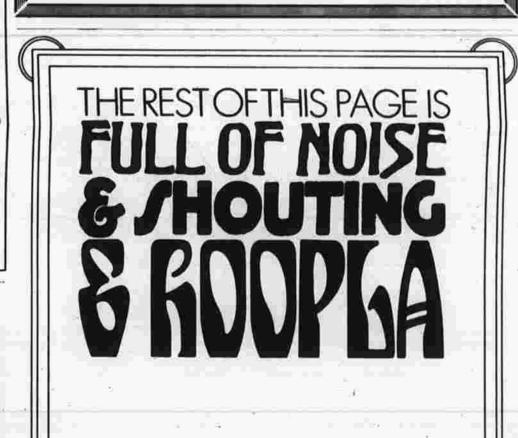
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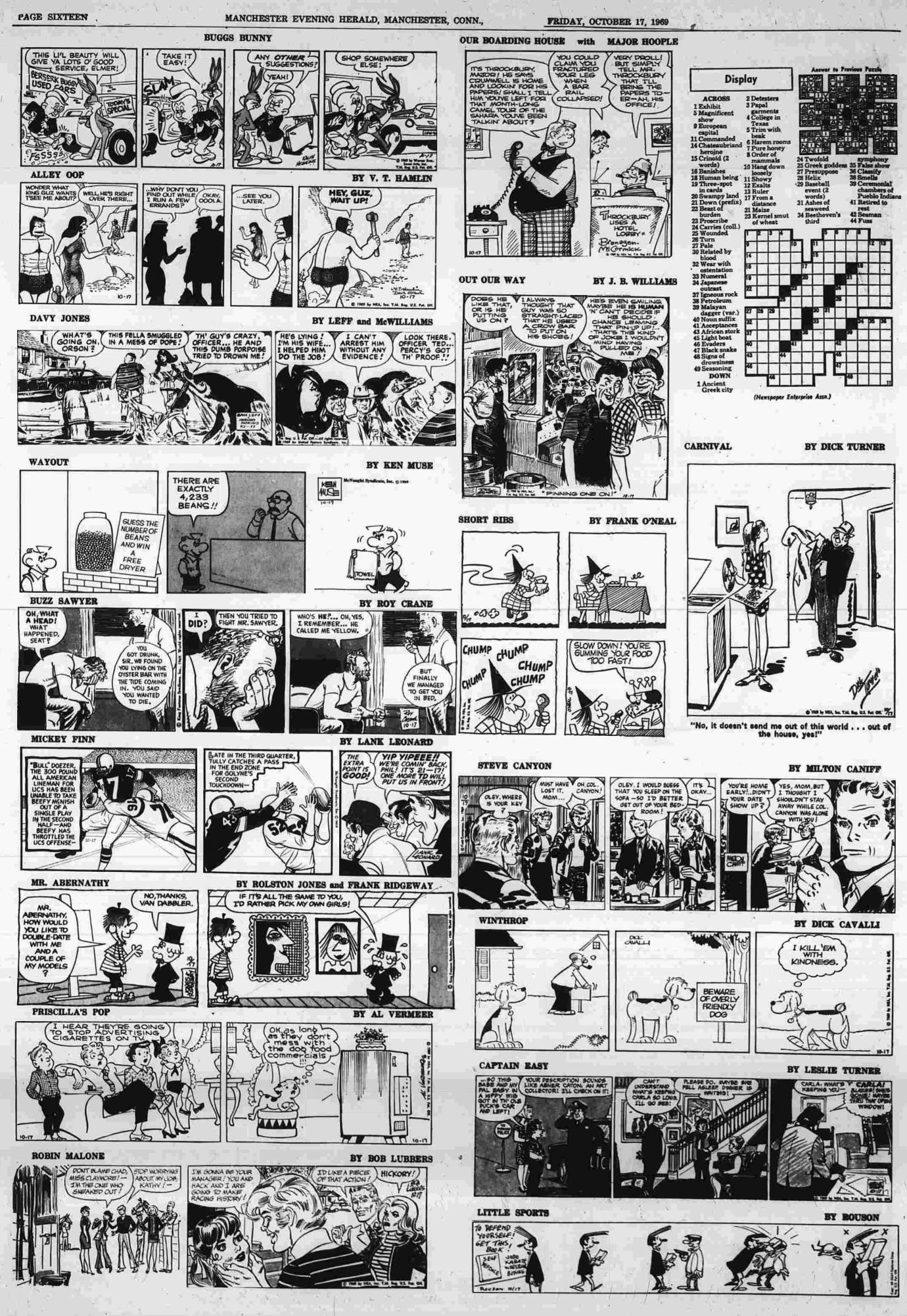
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Wayne will always remember the National Honor Society If you would like to study halls, all of his friends creative, exciting, and friendly and the football games when he "Ferg." try 104 Garth Rd. S was a member of the jayvee has the neatest buildog, Daphteam in his sophomore and junior years.

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Latin Club and National Honor vertising, and hopes to even- adults. PIT has possibilities -I structive-criticism person. The society, and a member of Cur- tually design clothes. "Ferg" don't think its editors did such PIT has possibilities but they rent Affairs Club, Ski Club and excels in her Art III and Crafts a good job with material are as yet not realized. Boys Leaders. On top of all III classes, and uses her talents though. Sure there was a lack these activities, he still takes a for the publicity committee at ough schedule of Honors Latin the Teen Center, and on the V and German III, Level I Art Services Squad here at

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couldn't believe someone What was the PIT? was it would actually write something worth the twenty cents? Did the like that, because right now I'm sellers find it worth it getting at the point where I'm sick of to school at seven in the morn- those people who are always ing and approaching people at ready to complain, but never every entrance of the school have ideas. If they really cared grounds? They were very care- they'd do something, not just al listening to the Establish- sit around. ment, to make sure they This is not to say that all weren't standing on school their articles were like this. It's just that I think any people who

I, for one thought it was a go into any public venture must worthwhile, if not actually for be careful not to do things With some people, it's hard to She's tall and alim. She's red- the contents, but for the ex- which could later prove very give a special attribute that headed and freckled, with the perience of doing something not difficult for them, even if they the reactions of those around depends on its content. That

Mrs. Penders



Mr. Sterns

New Teachers

teacher at Manchester . High many of the students-"It's go- stripe. A Dave Hassett conver-teacher at Manchester . High many of the students-"It's go- stripe. A Dave Hassett conver-vals in the C.C.I.L. was able to J.V. co-captains found John foot which kept him out of the to meet to meet school this year. She is a grad-uate from Central Connecticut h Rd, She State College where she re-great place to be, in that there ning through the posts on a Bege '70 teacher education. Before Mrs. End Warshing the posts on a bege '70 teacher education. Before Mrs. Penders came to MHS, she liberal place.

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Penders came to MHS, she liberal place. taught at Trumbull High School Canandaigua (the Finger ing Hall with a stinging 36-7 Lakes region), N. Y., was Mr. lead.

stitching, and pressing to the Tomorrow scholarship examina- it wasn't enough and Smith took is against E. O. Smith, and the Friday look of the finished garment. tion on Dec. 2 should register the game 4-1. girls haven't played another sity. Washington, D.C. 4th Per They learn that, through these with the Guidance Office by Oct. The varsity squad, also out team since their first game ind, Williams College, Williams details, the garment is properly 24. shaped to the contour of the ---wearer. A tailored garment must have precise fit.

The majority of the girls taking the course are engaged in making either suits or coats (both maxi and mini). Having obviously adopted her mother's interest in tailoring. Shella Misovich holds a number d championships for clothing n the 4-H program. She was Reserve champion in 1967 and 1969 and Grand Champion in 1968. Sheila plana to make a career for herself in Home Economics after graduation from

Kathy Vaida '71 Soccer Team

Tops Platt Goals by Walt Silkowski and

John Herdic and the strong goal-tending of Pete Walsh powered the MHS soccer team to a 2-0 shutout over Platt last Thursday at Memorial Field. The first goal was scored by Silkowski on a long pass from Dave Woolley in the second period of play. The second MHB goal came in the final stansa on a long pass from Jim McGee to Herdic, who then slapped it into the net. Jeff Whitesell Ti



Sheila Misovich, '70, uses the original detail press patented by her mother, Mrs. Ella Misovich, and a friend of her mother's Mrs. Anne Renneche of Andover. The modern version made by Dritz is being used by Mrs. Greta Rourke, head of the home economics department. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Legion of Honor

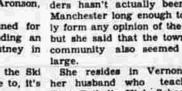
shows their popularity, but with biggest blue eyes you've ever school-sponsored. And by the pretend they don't really care. Wayne Douglas, it's easy. He's seen. She's a model. She's experience you get listening to Any future success of the PIT Kathy Ferguson, This is shown in all of his Art is her field, for she is you. I'm all for the idea of an means if you want a certain extra-curricular activities. He's presently working at The Man-treasurer of the German Club, chester Evening Herald in ad-High School World is really for Don't YOU turn into a non-con-

bra III. Wayne feels that to get Kath admires a "flexible per-most out of your years at MHS sonality" in individuals, and

eral attitude toward education, these with her Earth Science, but he feels it could be more Tailoring, English, Crafts, Art, liberal. He also feels our and Algebra II classes amounts conditions of the cafeteria as a A cross-country trip to Oresome new procedure governing Here's one for 'ya - her most

> room 145, with Miss Valente as the advisor."

ne, you've ever seen





M-A-N-C-H-E-S-T-E-R! The Varsity Cheerleaders of MHS do their letter cheer before a large and spirited crowd at the Homecoming weekend pep rally. (Somanhis photo by McCarthy)

Indians Flattened **By Hall**

his Warriors to an early 14-0

The second period saw Manchester pick up six West Hart-ford fumbles, but the Indians were unable to capitalize on Much improved sophome

any of them.

QB John Wiggin, showed his stuff in the second half as he

Rally Raises Spirit Cheers for the classes of '70, team spirited on by Coach Wig- roaring cheers, Linda Jacobs

period as they ran for two long drives of 87 and 76 yards. Hall quarterback Craig Robinson led

large Homecoming Weekend at 7:30 with music provided by the football team.

after his Indian squad suffered classes themselves gave every- crowd. Speeches were made by runners up for the title. a 36-13 defeat at the hands of one his first chance to show Jim Burke of the cross country All three girls presided over

Dy Indut Cheers for the classes of 10, 10 and 12 were heard ringing through Clark Arena Friday night as Homecoming Weekend officially began.
 iteam spirited on by Coach wight of the Student Council, announced the choice of Kathy Nehler, captain of the cheer-try, soccer and football — gave
 roaring cheers, Linda Jacobs, president of the Student Council, announced the choice of Kathy Koehler, captain of the cheer-try, soccer and football — gave

 after his Indian squad suffered cheerleaders and the individual words of determination to the Kathy Begg were announced as

West Hartford's Hall High both class and school spirit. team, Dan Landerfin of the soc- the football game Saturday and School last Saturday before a The evening festivities began cer team and Greg Vincek of were presented with roses at halftime. There was great the "Poem." Following music After each speech, the cheer- enthusiasm and spirit both at Hall scored twice in the first by the MHS band and a number leaders gave cheers for each of the game and pep rally. This proves that MHS

Mark '70

Harriers Offset a Defeat With a Pair of Victories It was another cliffhanger for to take seventh place.

the Manchester Cross-country This brings the varaity record watched the home meet. hit ends Deacon Coughlin, Jeff team last Tuesday, but after to three wins and three losses. Travelling to Hall Tuesday, Brussell and halfback Dennis the points were tallied, Bristol . The J.V. cross-country team the thin clads brought back a

utes 23 seconds over the 2.8 West Hartford.

A crowd of over 100 spectators

Wirtella with nice passes, set. Eastern came out on top with suffered its first loss to Bris 25-30 victory. Steve Gates, '71, "Welcome, Mrs. Penders." Phillip Sterns came to MHS ting up a Jim Balesano touch Mrs. Joan Penders is a new sharing the same attitude with down plunge from one yard a score of 26-31. Manchester, tol Eastern. They boast a fine came within eight seconds of against one of its toughest ri- record of 5-1. The election of the course record despite a sore

Atter 8t. And window 10 Tailoring Course Involves Detailed Work. New and interesting challenge are provided daily for students taking the tailoring does take much time and care ful work. Matter 8t. Window Appointments may built to take the students taking the tailoring does take much time and care ful work. Matter 8t. Window 10 Storrs The J. V game started Storrs The J. V game started Storrs The J. V game started taking the second was conceled by and second

looking for a first win, unfor- Now, no one can use the ex- town, Mass., noon.

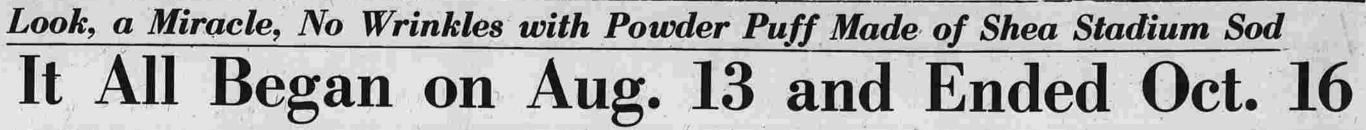
ful work. the lone goal for MHS, is cap a later date. This should make Thursday Allegheny Col-Students learn the importance Students who wish to take the tain this year. Though the team it rough for The Manchester lege, Meadville, Pa., 5th Per-of seaming, stay tapes, pad Betty Crocker Homemaker of worked hard in the second half Red, because the next match lod. girls haven't played another sity, Washington, D.C., 4th Per-



MHS girls field hockey team trys for a goal. Left to right are Pam Cooper, Paige Thresher, Marty Pabst, Maureen Donovan, Barbera Brody and Karen Ware. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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Mrs. Joan Payson, the Mets'

The little incident in the out of the stands onto the field cept that method of explaining took place during baseball's the heroes to surface. sixth inning. It was the turning point be- to watch," she replied. or more important than the call No. 1, We're what seemed so implausible at 100th anniversary season, is em- In the second game, it was the hitter cause Donn Clendenon, the next "Yes," agreed the President, rtant than the call No. 1" while foraging for sou- the start of the season.

was exactly 43 minutes af- Nixon, nor the congratulations moorings, scooped up the other "We're professionals. We do simple. The Mets-25 players, made the key fielding play. In Plate Umpire Lou DiMuro at later with another homer, and ter the New York Mets had won their first World Se-ries when MBroadway star Pearl Bailey accepted a

out of the stands onto the field cept that method of explaining took place during baseball's the heroes to surface.

They tore home plate from its ella team," said Hodges. But the facts are relatively, winning hit while Ed Charles ing away into the Mets' dugout, ball gam

Pearl Bailey accepted a But for symbolism it may bombs and hoisted an impro- ager Earl Weaver. "They're a They didn't accomplish things Nolan Ryan combining on a "Jerry Grote was sitting on and one out later, rode home and have been the most appropriate vised plastic barner on the one, rode hall club." Pearl Bailey accepted a kiss on the check from Manager Gil Hodges in his may bombs and holisted an impro-mracle. It began on Aug. 13 when the field flag pole that said: "Mease been the most appropriate triefeld flag pole that said: "That the Mets did. But was it a miracle? "This is my powder purif in: "This is my powder purif field, said with a broad grin: "Then she pointed to her check it with the pointed to her check it th

patted it with the fifth game of the World Series. i of sod, exclaim-miracle. No wrin-ing a soft fly to left fielder Cleon Jones while the fans stormed int that method of combining to be a balls and gloves cannot ac-the the the fans stormed int was suggested that the award this time be 25 motorcycles. It began with an opening pitcher Dave McNally and a "There's your turning point," "I watched the last two in-mings," the President told Mrs. Jones while the fans stormed int the turne the fans stormed balls and gloves cannot ac-the turne the turne to the method of combinings inclear to the method of combinings the turne to turne to turne the turne to turne

the start of the season. bellished by time and the story- Jerry Koosman firing a two-hit. when McNally three a pitch batter, siammed a home run "those were the most exciting "I don't think we're a cinder- tellers. ter and Al Weis collecting the down at his feat, and the Mater was back in the two innings I've events and the story seen " ter and Al Weis collecting the down at his feet, the ball kick- and the Mets were back in the two innings I've ever seen."



HERE'S THE STORY - Met Fan Holds Up Sign for the World to See Former Altar Boy, Marine and Original Met

Hodges Quiet Type

ed Gil Hodges how he felt about the Mets' chances af-ter they had taken a 3-1 The Mets, who had finished heart attack had forced some lead in the World Series, 10th every year except one in changes in his normal routine. low key:

An original Met who was Hodges heart attack of Sept. in trouble. An original Met who was Hodges heart attack of Sept. In trouble. drafted for \$75,000 when the 24, 1988, has been all but forgot-The Mets knew Hodges had first club was formed in Octo- ten. But there were grave been there himself. He hit 370 ber, 1961, Gil played briefly for doubts last spring that he would home runs during his 16 years Casey Stengel in 1962 and early be able to stand up to the in the majors and had a career 1963 before leaving to take a job rugged demands of constant batting average of .273. Some of as manager of the Washington pressure and the physical de- them also knew he once went 0-Benators. He came back home mands of 162 games and long- for 21 through the entire 1962 to manage the Mets as the suc- road trips. Gil at 45, was not World Series and carried his

standings."

something about the clown image of the Mets," Hodges said.

NEW YORK (AP) __ ished by all who knew him well, about their business or someask, was not going to prevent Hodges thing else. I just won't let it get ness leader on the bench and in It was all well and good to

Gary Cooper roles in the mov-les, a master of understate-ment. Devoted to his wife and four children, he lives modestly in a split level home in Flat-bush, only 20 minutes away from Shea Stadium by car. Gil's wife, the former Joan Lombardi is a Brookiyn girl and he has made his home in the borough ever since he left Indi-ana to join the oid Brookiyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field. Back home in End.

man of the Mets' board of direc- cern is your own life and your 1963, told his parishioners "It's add, "That may sound face- do everything, I am back. I'm home and say a prayer for Gil tious, but we're looking for a happier doing this than anything Hodges." man who will move us up in the else. I just won't let it get me. That was the year he hit .302. "It's time, I think, that we did in regular life. People worry Stengel used to say.

his answer was a typical their brief existence, climbed to He gave up smoking, watched is answer was a typical then brief or a time, where the gave up showing, where the way in the in 1968 and even flirted his diet carefully and took long with the .500 mark for a time, walks. In Florida he used to The addition of Jerry Koosman walk to work every morning, Hodges is the quiet type, a to the already established Tom man who could play the old Seaver lifted the club out of the Gary Cooper roles in the mov-

Back home in Princeton, Ind. (population 3,000) they still re-member Gil as a former altar amazed the baseball world by Nobody dragged his feet and boy who moved on to St. Jo-seph's College at Rensselaer, catching the Chicago Cubs in May, there were no open complaints ind., the marines, and eventual. September and then going on to right-handed and left-handed ly to baseball as a Dodger first win the National East, the pen batting orders or went to the nant and now the World Series. mound to get a pitcher who was

to manage the Mets as the suc. Youn the doubters. cessor to Wes Westrum after among the doubters. "If I thought I was going to be "We're looking for a man who bothered in any way, I just "We're looking for a man who bothered in any way, I just will win the pennant for us," would not have come back." he the parish priest in Brooklyn said J. Donald Grant, the chair- said. "After all, your first con-who, one hot Sunday in May,

tors who felt it necessary to family. Since they tell me I can too hot for a sermon today, go

After all, we all have problems You can look it up, as Casey

"Baseball is a serious business of the time, no laughing "This Will Always Be the Sweetest' Remember ... Remember ...

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What Happened to Orioles BALTIMORE (AP) _____ Hendricks and Paul Blair of ex- they don't ne

the Baltimore Orioles has ing. "Even in a nightmare you couldn't dream up the things that happened to us," outfielder ing with two runners aboard. The catch by Swoboda, not wown for his defensive provess.
If any of the Orioles do suffer mid-winter insomnia, they'll no doubt envision the New York.
Mets making fantastic catches or standing in the way of line drives.
Time after time the Mets
Swoboda on a two-out liner by games, hit 146 in the Series and scored only nine runs on 23 hits. Three of the runs were batted in by pitchers.
We won all those games, but if wor numbers aboard. The catch by Swoboda, not wouldn't win the one which also thought is was a bad play.
"We won all those games, but is safe." Robinson said. "The run- ner was going to score from third base anyway, to tile the drives.
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Mets Choked Off Promising Rallies with Gloves



FINAL CATCH !--- Met catcher Jerry Grote catches winning pitcher Jerry-

Koosman after latter forced Dave Johnson to fly out for the final out yesterday.



BALTIMORE (AP) — Hendricks and Paul Blair of ex-The World Series dream of trabase hits while preventing win," he said. "No other pitch-the Baltimore Orioles has ing. the said ing staff contained us as well in the said wing the year." Final Chapter in Fantastic Year NEW YORK—Final chapter in baseball's 100th an-niversary season was written yesterday afternoon at the Baltimore Orioles has ing. turned into a nightmare. Or even worse. during the year." A sliding catch by leftfielder Johnson in game No. 3, and a .265 team batting average while Mets completed their fantastic, and almost unbelievable r even worse. "Even in a nightmare you Swoboda on a two-out liner by games, hit .146 in the Series and Baltimore Orioles.

won the World Series with four consecutive victories after losing the opener. By actual count, the Orioles in the second game and five in-field shots either on the ground or in the air, with shortstop Bud Harrelson making a diving catch of Don Buford's liner.

Amazin' Meta included: —Two sensational grabs in season as a major league skip-game No. 2 by centerfielder per, disagreed. Tommie Agee, robbing Ellie "The Meta aren't lucky and season as a major league skip-Tommie Agee, robbing Ellie "The Meta aren't lucky and season as a major league skip-the Meta win again. We'd like another shot at them." All season and the unex-was home with the go ahead another shot at them."

Slick Jerry Koosman, who Koosman in Command own bullpen wth Mark Belan- the world champions, ger on base. Frank Robinson After the third frame, Koos later in the same inning de- man was almost untouchable

Jones had proven that he was The wildest demonstration

You had to be in huge Shea Like the division clincher, the to feel that tension that start- pennant win, this latest Met ed to mount from this point on. triumph will long be remem-You just knew that somehow, bered. n some way, the Mets were go- It will be talked about in ing to pull it out. basebal Al Weis, the good-field, no- come.

ime to hit his first home run pennant before.

Punt, Pass, Kick Zone Play

world of it, it was obvious from the start of spring training at the first year boda. St. Petersburg in his first year boda. that he would insist on a no-non-sense approach. A curfew, a will always be the sweetest one ban on poker playing, controls for me." said Swoboda, who ban on poker playing, controls for run and then scored another in mental mistakes were institute the 5-3 fifth game World Series ed. The "good guy" image, cher- Thursday. The "good guy" image, cher- Thursday.

drives. Time after time the Mets choked off budding Baltimore rallies with their gloves as they won the World Series with four compactives victories after losing the Mets are the new champions We aver after the final game. third case anyway, to be the proof of what can happen in a score. Had the ball gotten past, short series.'' "The Mets beat the best damn ball club in sight," Baseball But the catch was made, and the Mets are the new champions Weaver after the final game. the Mets are the new champions we would have won to even the But the catch was made, and the Mets are the new champions we aver after the final game. the Mets are the new champions we aver after the final game. the Mets are the new champions we aver after the final game. the Mets are the new champions the Mets are the new cha

Harrelson making a diving catch description of the Mets, who love you," and "You're still No. of Don Buford's liner. But that was only the warmup of bigger things. In the next Manager Earl Weaver of the three games, catches by the Amazin' Mets included: Harrelson making a diving catch description of the Mets, who love you," and "You're still No. "We're going to win the pen-be able to drive around in a lier, doubled down the leftfield new car for winning the most Valuable player award. All season long the 100 to 1 ball but the streaking Jones underdogs executed the unext was home with the or patent

adding the World Series to their to riches season for the Meta dogs in the series as well, prov-was an insurance run next.

The Mets, proclaimed under- Jerry Grote dribbled down to dogs in the series as well, first and when Boog Powell proved that their two previous took his eye off the ball for a successes were no flash in the second, he lost the handle. Next an. Bure, Baltimore won the Watt and the latter dropped the series opener, beating the Mets' ball and Swoboda, who was of ace pitcher, Tom Seaver, but and running when the ball made proving to be a champion, the contact with the bat, raced all Mets got off the floor and with the way around to score. some sensational defensive Now it was 5-3, New York, play, great pitching and timely and the lid on the Baltimore hitting, won the next four games casket was ready to be nailed.

overshadowed Seaver in Mets Koosman took care of that in colors, made but two bad the ninth. After walking leadpitches yesterday, both in the off batter Frank Robinson, he third inning and the Orioles had retired the next three men in a 3-0 lead. Rival pitcher Dave order and when Jones in left McNally hit the first pitch over gathered in Davey Johnson's the leftfield fence and into his routine fly ball, the Mets were

posited a ball into the parking thanks, too, to some great sup-lot, a tremendous 450-foot belt, port afield. over the leftfield wall. The southpaw, only this to notch two series wins this Like a Morgue Shea Stadium was like a single to Boog Powell in th fall, gave up just a check-swing morgue util the sixth when sixth. The only other base run-Clendenon whacked his third ner after the third was Frank homer of the series after Cleon Robinson in the ninth.

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COUNTRY CLUB Following are the starting times and pairings for Satur-day's Two Ball, Best Ball Golf

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hit infielder, picked a good A 100 to 1 shot never won a



ourth and fifth games of the been harder to take if we lost World Series, After the teams to the Twins."

"Man for man, we have a bet- and fired last week by Gussie Seaver and then Koosman, ran out, almost at full apeed, from the dugout to the mound. "All 25 men contributed this season to success. Only 20 Tor was 90 per cent of a win-commentator. Tor was 90 per cent of a win-commentator. out, almost at full speed, from ter starting team than the Mets, Busch, owner of the Cards and season to success. Only 20 me. "Connie Mack said pitch-ing was 90 per cent of a win-ing team. I think it's 75 per tor Harry Dalton, a West Springfield, Mass., man report ed. "With Weaver, all 25 men played, He believed in using everyone. Hank Bauer, when he managed, got set with 20 men and the rest didn't play."

nightcap it's the Giants tang-

Tournament at the Manchester Country Club. 7:45-Flydial. Thompson. Lemon. C. Smith 7:65-E. Everett. D. Anderson. Martin. Eigner J. 8:05-Dubis. Whiston. E. Mc-Namara. Bengston. 8:05-P. Hunt, J. Harvey. Moore. Crockest

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8:51-R. Gordon, Colburn, Zemke, Condin, Turley, Wall, Dartmouth and Boston College seek to preserve per- Jim Aceto 146-600, John Naretto shares the conference title

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Grid Injury To Sullivan Hurts East

By DEAN YOST Putting on a poor dis-play for the home folks last veekend, Manchester High's football team leaves town again tomorrow and travels to Bristol for a **CCIL** meeting with Bristol Cen tral at Muzzy Field at 1:80. Bristol is a 1-2-0 in conference play and Manchester enters the ntest with a similar record. Crosstown school, East Cath olic, is also on the road as they trek to Trumbull to face St. Jo seph's High. East received a big scare last

week against Waterford High as the Eagles' No. 1 signal-call-er, Brian Sullivan was injured. Sully returned to practice last night for limited action and is still a question mark in Coach Cliff Demers' lineup for Satur day's encounter.

Backup quarterback is full-back Bill Perry. "If Sullivan plays it will be on limited pases," stated Demers. St. Joseph enters the contest with a 3-2 record. The morning game will be played at the high school starting at 10:30.

"We were run right off the field," was the way Manchesend's contest with a strong Hall eleven. Hall won 36-13. "It wasn't one of our better games that we have played. The players lost their poise

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HIGH HUMIDITY-Green Bay Packers' Henry Jordan (left) and Lionel Aldridge sit in isolation as rain spatters at their feet during NFL action Yale Tries for 16th Consecutive Ivy League Win

ter High's football Coach Dave UConn in Must Conference Tilt, Wesleyan Remains Undefeated

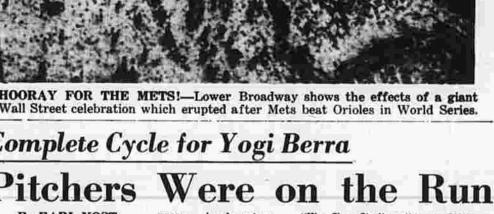
NEW YORK (AP) --- completed passes in 44 attempts a Trenton team out to avenage fornia; Louisiana State, No. 9 The players lost their point which disturbed me more than the defeat did. If we don't disci-pline ourselves then we can't win any games," stated Wiggin during football practice this win on Saturday will be week. The coach stated that he win the state of the state "extra important" for Con- receivers and that can hurt three times to give Montclair oming, No. 16, entertains Bri Indians' loss. "We tried to stop necticut, Bridgeport, Yale you." That can also give some 17 points cannot expect to win ham Young; Iowa plays at No good practice to a talented de games? 17 Purdue: Washington State fense that is one of Yale's Coast Guard runs into a Ten- takes on Stanford, No. 15, and fense and it simply didn't work. Ib was my idea to use it so I undefeated season among col-mine." commented Wiggin. "Two of our starters, Greg Chambarlaia and Dave Bray In the Cardinais mean second-place standing as as tough as Wayne State, with tast of a the starters of the st Chamberlain and Dave Bray where a strong defensive team the title with four victories, still looking for a win but will western, but had to pull out a Pitchers Ween the base to prove that would probably be danesday and Thursday in the games were may lose the World schemest. We denesday and Thursday in the games were may lose the World schemest. The Ween at Baltimore Wednesday and Thursday in the week is the base to the schemest. The Ween at the games be again at the schemest and the schemest

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NASSIFF ARMS PARKADE DUSTY - Joe ance of 234 yards. Lauson 205, Ted Bidwell 205- UConn will be going into one HUNT SHOP 555, Dick Oote 201, Joe Bokola of its most crucial games in a 228, Dick Coons 207, Paul Scag- highly vulnerable condition be-liarni 200, Ron Seavey 200, cause an injury may sideline halfback ace Mike Zito. He hurt 20 MERCHANTS - Jim Collier the 14-6 loss to New Hampsteire his ankle two weeks ago during "The Most and The Best" Conselin State & Gordon, Turley, Wall. State & Lebiedz, DellaFera State & Correnti State & DellaFera St A GREAT SELECTION OF **NEW & USED GUNS** BOOTS @ JACKETS @ PACS SOX-INSULATED CLOTH Bernon 130, Forme Disedimental and point of the sected of t ING and COMPLETE ACCES-SORIES FOR THE HUNTER and SHOOTER. **Hunter Safety Class** Friday Evening - 7:00 P.M. F. Nassiff, Instructor team in Division I and HUNTING LICENSES SOLD AT Eli rushers with 163 yards verage carries of 4.2 yards lor quarterback Joe Man rated sixth in the league ssing based on 108 yards NASSIFF 10 of 17 passes in the 27-13 ver Brown. Although Cola has lost two Ivy games, iast one 51-0 to Harvard, ions have in sophomore 991 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. marterback John Daurio the hird-ranked Ivy passer with 17

coach with the present day game Mets. "I'm more nervous now



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Local Elevens Away This Weekend Collegians **Play Games** With Ratings

the numbers game again Satur-day . . . and Southern Califor nia's number may be up. The Trojans, ranked No. 3 in the country, play No. 11 Notre Dame. But despite the wide ifference in the rankings, the Irish are favored to undermine the boys from the Golden Wes "It's ridiculous for us to be f ored in this game," says Are

Parseghian of Notre Dame. "Coach John Raiston of Stanford, who played both, maid outhern California was a bette team than Purdue ... and Purdue beat us."

However, a couple of factor favor the Irish in this one. After losing to Purdue 28-14. Notre Dame (3-11) rebounded impressively by trouncing Michiga State and Army. And quart back Joe Theismann, who has found a consistent target in sophomore end Tom Gatewcod, figures to exploit the Trojan secondary, which helped allow

Stanford 24 points last week. The game at South Bend, Ind is one of two Saturday matching leams in the Top Twenty. In t other, seventh-ranked Tenne see plays at Alabama, No. 20 Texas, No. 2, and fourth-rate Arkansas have the day off.

In the other top games, No. hio State plays at Minnesote No. 5 Penn State clashes with Syracuse; Missouri, No. 6, en tertains Oklahoma State eighth-ranked UCLA plays Call

Penn State and Syracuse will be playing for football suprema cy in the East. Halfback Charil Pittman can race rings around the opposition, and figures to give Syracuse plenty of troubl Missouri's Tigers rank as sol-

UCLA unfuris its triple optio against California, with young quarterback Dennia Dummi the catalyst.

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clair won 25-0 last weekend-the running has earned him 487 Ohio State, which has aver-

t ter the Hall defeat and show no champion of the Eastern Footba Harry Carey, voice of the St. 'pity on Central, we can still Conference. Both have 3-1 rec-Louis Cardinals for 25 years, and fired last week by Gussie players pity themselves then league play, Bridgeport the lead. Bridgeport defeated the New and junior halfback David Kiar. scored 157 points in four games sis, whose pass reception and -a 39.3 average.

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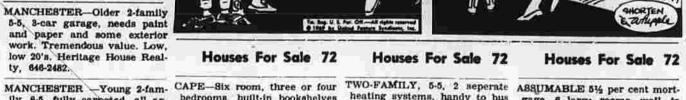
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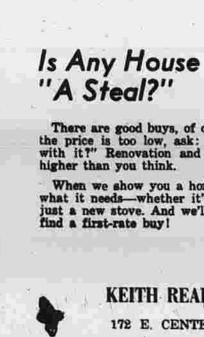
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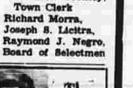
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF **ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE**

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adop-tion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Con-necticut, October 7, 1969 of Ordinance as follows: Sec. 12 PURCHASE OF REAL ISTATE -- DISPOSAL AREA BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Kohn

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Kohn Brothers that certain piece or parcel of land located in the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a merestone which marks the southwest corner of other land of the Town of Manchester and the northwest cor-ner of the parcel herein conveyed; thence by an interior angle of 94° 5 the line runs in an easterly direction Seven Hundred Elighty-Five and 5/10 (785.5°) Feet to a point marked by a mere-stone; thence turning by an interior angle of 23° 31° the line

33/100 (166.33') Feet to the point or place of beginning.
 Said premises are bounded:
 NORTHERLY by other hand of the Town of Manchester, Seven Hundred Fifty-Elight and 5/10 (758.5') Feet;
 EASTERLY by other hand of the Town of Manchester, Six Hundred Fifty-Seven and 96/100 (657.96') Feet;
 BOUTHERLY by The Hartford Electric Light Company right of way, Seven Hundred Thirty-Four and 68/100 (734.68') Feet and
 WEBSTERLY by land of The Hartford Electric Light Company.

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Beven Hundred Three and 16/100 (708.16') Feet. Baid premises consist of approximately Eleven and 29/100 (1.29) acres. The consideration for this Deed shall be the sum of Sixty Thousand (860,000.00) Dollars, plus the conveyance by the Town to Kohn Brothers of the following piece or parcel of land located in the Town of Manchester (County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a merestone at the northwest property corner of Vito Bottleello as shown on a 'map entitled' Land Exchange between Town of Manchester and Kohn Brothers' on file in the Department of Public Works. Engineering Division, of the Town of Manchester, thence by an interior angle of S2 'S7 15' from the north property line of the said Bottleello northeasterly along the sasterly property line of Kohn Brothers' for a distance of Five Hundred Two and 70 100 (502.70') Feet to a point; thence through an interior angle of 100' 02 15' along the southerly right of way line of The Hartford Electric Light Company for a distance of Two Hundred Seventy-One and 84/100 (177.01') Feet to a point, thence through an interior angle of 158' 50' along the southerly right of way line of The Hartford Electric Light Com-pany for a distance of Beventeen and 70.100 (152.59') Feet to a point; thence through an interior angle of 158' 50' along the southerly right of way line of The Hartford Electric Light Com-pany for a distance of Beventeen and 70.100 (17.70) Feet to a point; thence through an interior angle of 150' 01' 27' for a dis-tance of Five Hundred Twelve and 50'100 (17.70) Feet to a point; thence through an interior angle of 83' 01' 27' for a dis-tance of Three Hundred Twelve and 50'100 (15.259') Fivet to a point; thence through an interior angle of 85' 01' 27' for a dis-tance of Three Hundred Twelve and 50'100 (15.259') Fivet to a point; thence through an interior angle of 85' 01' 27' for a dis-tance of Three Hundred Twelve and 50'100 (17.70) areas

erty line of said Botticello to a merestone and the point of be-ginning of this description. The above described parcel contains Four (4.0) acres. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) Days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town, as de-termined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election. to a special Town election. JOHN I. GARSIDE JR.

Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connect Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 10th day of October, 1909



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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1969

White House

Damage Slight

In Fire Friday WASHINGTON (AP) shopt circuit is blamed for a document - copying ma-chine fire in the White House basement. No smoke from the fire Friday reached President Nixon's office because of an independent air-contikioning system. But an alde said system. But an ante said odor reached the presiden-tial sanctum. The blaze, which came shortly before the President addressed the nation via ra-dio on the inflattion problem, was quickly brought under control by fire fight-ers who responded with two hook and ladder trucks and an aerial ladder. There was some smoke and water damage.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The blunt congressional criticism, has decided to resume testing chemical warfare agents at two posts after a three-month mus-

authorized resumption of open air testing of chemical agents at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and use of such gases in defensive training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., after a civilian report endorsed (See Page Eight)

NEW YORK (AP) - Sec retary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has urged in a secret memorandum to the Na-tional Security Council that the United States stop pro-

reported today. In a story from its Washington bureau the Times orandum supplemented an

The Times' story contin-ued: The staff report is to be reviewed next week at a meeting of high officials from the Penbagon, State Department, Arma Control and Disarmament Agency and other agencies. President Nixon is expected to try to formulate a policy on gas and germ warfare at a meeting with the

Laird Asks Halt **To Production** Of War Germs

ducing biological warfare agents, the New York Times

The Times' story contin-

Troop Cut Troika Task Ends; GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) - A Partial Success Pentagon to work out plans for MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet pleted nearly five days in orbit withdrawing up to 300,000 U.S. Union's most ambitious manned and both "feel excellent," Mostroops from Vietnam in 1970, space mission ended today as cow Radio said. Newsday said today in a copy. the last pair of cosmonauts on The big Soyuz 8 spacecraft right story by columnist Flora the project landed safely on the landed in the snow-blanketed snow-swept flatlands of Soviet fields of Soviet Kazakhstan, not Kazakhstan. The story from Washington The last of three spacecraft, pad, said that according to reliable Soyuz 8, plummeted into the The two unshaven spacemen

Nixon Sets

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Peace Corps volunteers in at

In Turkey, Peace Corps mem

bers led a silent vigil outside the

U.S. embassy. In the Dominican

Republic, volunteers ran a

branding the war as unjust. Other protests took place in four

South American countries, coln-

ciding with mid-week Vietnam

Moratorium protests throughout

nied the White House flap. But

eign policy adviser, telephoned

the United States.

on us as CIA agents."

'unjust and irrational."

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Viet Visit

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least six foreign countries.

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informants the President plans earth's atmosphere and drifted were met on touchdown by to announce the accelerated down on target 400 miles from search and rescue helicopters withdrawal program in his Nov. the Baikonur launchpad where and flown immediately to a re-3 television address. it had blasted off nearly five ceiving post in the city of Kara-While many details remain to days earlier. be worked out, the initial outline Search and rescue helicopters A televised report from the

f the plan calls for the removal spotted the spacecraft's bright nearby Cosmodrome said of all American combat units orange parachute through the seven cosmonauts involved in haze and picked up the stubble- the eight-day mission "carried The helicopters headed straight ly. of Karaganda

Peace Corps The landing of Soyue & Cased with out the week-long Soviet space day. venture. It failed to produce the An earlier first space platform after ap-War Protests parent but unexplained difficul- news agency, said Shatalov and But the Soviet Union proved and carried out more experi-

space missions. (AP Photofax)

flights with the Soyuz. Never be- scent. WASHINGTON (AP) - The fore had three space ships and Dr. Boris Paton, a top Soviet

against the war in Vielnam by lov and Alexei Yellsevev com- (See Page Eight)

37 States Back Church Tax Relief

he first time. I think many peo- Lefkowitz supported the ple here have stopped looking state's position by invoking the

tution.

accepting President Nguyen The First Amendment says: Thieu's invitation to visit "Congress shall make no law South Vietnam have been tele- respecting an establishment of

great numbers," the president Walz, who owns property in said today. But Thieu added Staten Island, claims the exthat only. 100 probably can emption New York state gives religious organizations forces "Vietnam is a poor country; him to make an involuntary

ence in this Mekong Delta vil. freedom." "But those that we bring The 37 states, speaking I know we can convince through Lefkowitz, said religion them that our cause is a just makes "moral, ethical, cultural

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thir- "The grouping of church of ty-seven states, headed by New emptions with public property council in early November. York, have appealed to the Su- and charitable property exemp-

is members, called the war present Supreme Court justices. The tax exemptions will be One volunteer in the Domini- tested in the court later this Frederick Walz, a New York lawyer, that they violate the First Amendment to the Consti-

some questio; whether the exemptions will be maintained. Should the exemptions be found unconstitutional, churches and synagogues would face the pros-PHU TAM, Vietnam (AP) - pect of paying taxes on about Antiwar students interested in \$79.5 billion in property.

phoning the South Vietnamese religion, or prohibiting the free Embassy in Washington "in exercise thereof."

we can't bring everyone." Thieu payment to organized religion in told an impromptu news confer- vilation of his right to "religious

> and social contributions," to society that justifies a tax exemption as in the public welfare.

faced cosmonauts immediately, out their assignments excellentfor a receiving post in the city .Soyuz 6, with two men aboard landed Thursday and Soyuz 7 The landing of Soyuz 8 closed with three men, came down Frifrom Tass, the official Soviet Yeliseyev had a "good rest"

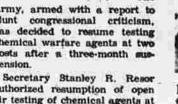
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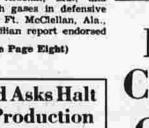
ganda.

that it can carry out troika ments before beginning their de-

White House is reported to be seven men been in orbit at the scientist and an expert in weld-upset over public protests Cosmonauts Vladimir Shata-

This is an artist's conception of a reusable space shuttle craft proposed jointly by The Boeing Co. **Army Back** and Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., who seek a **To Testing** NASA contract to develop the vehicle. It would fly between earth and a near-earth orbit to conduct **Of Chemicals** Army, armed with a report to blunt congressional criticism.











ment of religion serves the gen-re- eral public welfare." of deadly germs. The Joint Chiefs have, in

panel of the National Academy mais."

Nessie's Twin Elusive Too

A \$25,000 mechanical Loch Ness monster sends actors tumbling into the water in this scene for a United Artists' thriller which was being filmed in Scotland. The mechanical monster has disappeared into the 754-foot-deep loch and a San Francisco insurance company says it is prepared to pay off. A Fireman's Fund spokesman says the monster itself isn't covered by insurance, but production delay costs because of the disappearance are. (See Story on Page 2)

the United States. York, have appealed to the Su- and charitable property exemp-officially, the Peace Corps dehistoric real estate tax exemp- said. "It stems from the pre- would support Laird's position of churches and other reli- vailing belief that encourage tion on halling production inside sources reported Henry Kissinger, the President's for gous bodies. "There is no constitutional re- eral public welfare." eign policy adviser, telephoned quirement that government be The 36 states that joined with Blatchford to convey the dis-Blatchford to convey the dis-gleasure. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz of New zona, Arkansas, Colorado, Con-The Vietnam war is a sensi. York in a brief filed with the necticut, Delaware, Florida, Ha-American amenal to provide tive issue for the Peace Corps in ourt Friday. - wall Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, a deterrent against a germ he U.S. involvement is under diret of Columbia grant tax (See Page Eight) attack. The Vietnam issue is exemptions for property devotamong the reasons blamed for ed exclusively to religious pur-

the Peace Corps' ouster from poses. Tanzania, which had been the "The compelling public purfirst nation to ask for volunteers pose served by religious organiback in 1961. zations is constitutionally suffi-In the Dominican Republic, cient to warrant tax exempone of the volunteers who signed tion," the New York official the advertisement said, "For added.

writings of Thomas Jefferson, The advertisement, signed by James Madison and past and can Republic said the advertise- term against the claims of

The court already has granted Walz a hearing, thereby raising

(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

The Weather Fair and quite cool tonigh with widespread frost. Lows in 30s. Tomorrow mostly sunny, continued cool with highs in up-

PRICE TEN CENTR

Nixon Asks Restraint By Business, Labor

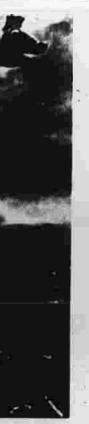


President Nixon sits at his White House microphone yesterday after his nationwide radio address on inflation. (AP Photofax)

Finch Banishes Cyclamates From **Grocery Shelves**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- ately, no more cyclamates will ordered today that all foods and general purpose foods and bev- about it drinks containing the artificial erages.

The evidence was reviewed by been shown to cause cancer ment



cause cancer in man.

Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, a depu-

ty ansistant secretary of the De-

partment of Health, Education

maximum amount previously

used to demonstrate cyclamate-

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Highlights **Of Address**

talk Friday on the high cost of to spend."

mists denouncing "the high cost nomic-financial area. of living." but after the

point that cyclamates have in- "very minimal risk," must be es ... To put it bluntly, the fre- Martin, chairman of the board interagency staff report on deed caused cancer in hu- removed by Feb. 1. quent failure to balance the fed-chemical and biological mans." Finch said cyclamate-contain warfare. He said he would not record by feb. 1. quent failure to balance the fed-eral budget over the past five barred by law from serving anmans." Finch said cyclamate-contain-He said he would not recom- ing foods and beverages will mend that families who now still be available to persons who mend that families who now still be available to persons who

evidence this week that cycla- public health." runaway prices

moved from the market if it has to resist increases in unemploy. the administration had received government scientists and a when fed to humans or ani- We are not considering wage many industry leaders.

the strong restrictions on cycla- tations today with representa- letter to a cross-section of lead- chairman of Deere & Co. Motives of the affected industries ers in labor and business calling line. Ill. said he strongly en-

> stricted basis and on develop- the basis that price rises are ment of public works. ment of "new and safe formula- going to be slowing down ... In his radio address, Nixon tions without cyclamates." The runaway cost of living is no several government scientiats reinforced Finch's statement II is being slowed by firm and In his radio address, whom said his administration has sup-ported the Federal Reserve Board "in its policy of keeping that at the present time there is steady action that deals with its no reason to believe cyclamatas root causes.

President Nixon is sending personal fight-inflation ap-peals to 2,200 leaders of ousiness and labor - his first concerted effort to solicit wage-price restraint.

The White House said letters from the President will be mailed Monday as a followup to his nationwide radio address in which he asked all citizens to "bear the burden of restraint i their personal credit and pur-chasing decisions, so as to reduce the pressures that help drive prices out of sight."

Nixon said Friday the administration is prescribing "bitter medicine' in an effort to hold down living costs, and :

"I can report to you that the medicine has begun to work. There will be no overnight cure. but we are on the road to recov ery from the disease of runaway prices." In his address, Nixon caller

on labor "to base their wage demands on the new prospect of a return toward price stability." He urged businessmen "to base their investment and price deci sions on that new economic But the message was be

mainly at housewives, and they showed mixed reaction. "I'm afraid the speech sounded too much like sweet talk," said a skeptical Mrs. Judith Pagar

in Dover, N.J. "I think he knows what he is doing," said Mrs. Lee Lane, a WASHINGTON (AP) - High-lights of President Nixon's radio the amount of money you have

The President spoke For five long years, you have hours after announcing a major heard politicians and econo- personnel change in the eco-

Arthur E. Burns, an Ausspeeches were over, nobody trian-born economist who have tary of Welfare Robert H Finch be allowed in the production of seemed to be doing anything been counsellor to the President There was a fairly simple rea- chairman of the powerful Fed since January, is to become sweetener cyclamate be re- He said beverages which con- ton why your cost of living got eral Reserve Board Jan. 31 moved from grocery shelves by tain the highest level of cycla-because of new evidence mates must be removed from spiral of wages and prices fails the retires. The board Jan. 31 moved from spiral of wages and prices fails the retires. The board is an inde-animals. Finch emphasized, however, which he said contain lower lev. Finch emphasized, however, which he said contain lower lev. The federal government spent how much money will be avail-we have no evidence at this els of cyclamate and pose a lot more than it raised in tax-

drinks and foods. They also are contained in a wide range of non-diet foods from bacon to canned fruits and children's vi-tamins. The hand a celed after two different laboratories presented from the sweek that cycla-rend fruits and the acted after two from bacon to subject to follow a prudent from the disease of the subject to follow a meeting of the from the subject to follow a meeting of the provisions of the provisions of the subject to follow a prudent from the subject to follow a meeting of the provisions of the subject to follow a meeting of the subject to follow a meeting of the provisions of the subject to follow a meeting follow mates in very high doses pro-duced bladder cancer in rats "any food additive must be re-intend to do everything we can Kennedy later told reporters

assurance of cooperation from

Finch said beginning immedi-cyclamate compounds on a re-twas of the allected industries ers in infor and business causing inc. In which is program for ex-tension of the surfax, continued You can make your plans on budget restraint and postpone-

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and Welfare, noted that the tev-el of cyclamates that cause to-more in rate 'la fifty times the Shifting of Burns maximum amount previously proposed for adult human con-sumption or ingestion." He also said the technique the demonstrate exclamate

troversial and the significance Arthur Burns moves from the gentility often on issues ranging of positive findings unknown." White House to the Federal Re- from Model Cities to mass Commissioner Herbert L. Ley serve Board, the President's Ur- transit.

fects on man. han, the council's ranking liber- transit program. The new regulations, it was al and President Nixon's chief At other times, Moynihan has

cyclamate-containing products car since the inauguration Bub. Neither man's victories were now in stores he removed over a 'says Moynihan. "It's been com- always clean cut.

office. He speaks in the same warm vein about Moynihan.

caused cancers in mice "is con. WASHINGTON (AP) -When But the two have clashed with

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Commissioner Herbert L. Ley serve isoard, the President's Cr. transit. Jr. of the Food and Drug Ad-ministration emphasized recent of its ranking conservative ly that the effects of the dist weetener on lower animals might not be the same as its ef-mathematic indication in the council's ranking liber. The president is the food of a serve isoard, the President's Cr. transit. Burns has persuaded the President to sdopt his point of view on occasion, notably when Nixon spurned the idea of a influence for Daniel P. Moyni-trust fund to finance the mass

The new regulations, it was at and Prevalent adviser. At other times, Moynihan has learned, will not only curb the urban affairs adviser. Carried the day with his argu-future use of cyclamate in proc-essing but also will require that been rivals for the President's welfare reform.

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