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About Town The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred at a special meet-

from 7:80 to 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom instead of The Little Theatre of Man-

Arnold of Cooper Hill St. left Logan Airport in Boston Saturday for The VFW Color guard will

University, Lewisburg, Pa.

heir own music. The workshop KofC Home. will present Lerner and Loew's "Camelot" March 4, 5 and 6, 1971 at Manchester High School. Mrs. David Acker, Vernon.

Stratton College, Boston, and is enrolled in its fashion and re-billion and re-8 to 9 p.m. ailing program.

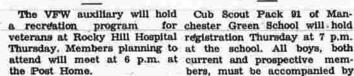
a potluck at its meeting Thurs. observe Friendship Night tomor-day at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior row at 8 p.m. at the Masonic al. Members are reminded to degree work. Refreshments will bring items for the social and be served after the meeting. he potluck.

Miss Angela Iamonaco. laughter of the late Mr. and rom Riverside, Calif., where 7:30 in the church the worked for the Strategic hall. ir Command Headquarters.

at Keesler AFB, Miss, and is a.m. now stationed at the Elmendor 1969 graduate of Manchester High School.

The Pilgrim Choir of Center hearse tomorrow at 3:15 in Mé-morial Hall of the church and the Youth Rhythmic Choir will rehearse at 3:30 in the church Pagani, 13 Faulknor Dr. narthex.

the men at the Open Hearth in Elsie Trouton, Mrs. Gaylord Hartford, tonight at 7:45. Cannon and Mrs. George Coupe. artford, tonight at 7:45.



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ng of Uriel Lodge of Masons at The Community Enrichment Courses Afro-American history study group for teen-agens and adults will meet Wednesday from 7:80 to 8:30 p.m. at The

Thursday as previously sched. Thursday as previously sched. uled. The class is open to the public. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Spiel, 18 Woodstock Dr. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the class of the public o the clubrooms at 22 Oak St.

a visit with her family in Cot- meet Thursday at 9:30 p.m. at ingham, Yorkshire, England, the Post Home to arrange for a William F. Geyer of 330 Spring St., and David R. Gliroy of 191 town on Saturday. The group will Working to the connectschington St., Vernon, are en. meet Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at rolled as freshmen at Bucknell, the Post Home to leave for Middietown.

The Manchester Gilbert and A few tickets are still avail-Sullivan Workshop audition able for the Early Autum Dance dates for "Camelot" have been and Buffet sponsored by St. changed to Oct. 6, 8 and 13 at 8 Margaret's Circle, and they may p.m. at Balley Auditorium, Man- be obtained by contacting Mrs. chester High School. There are Paul Gruessner, 93 Vernon St. 12 major and 12 minor parts. The event will be held Saturday People interested may bring from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the

YWCA classes starting tomorfurthur information call row at the Community Y are rug braiding from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Wednesday drop-in and dupli-cate bridge, both from 9:30 to Miss Linda N. Cherrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherrone of 59 Glenwood St., is mediates from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., and for inter-mediates from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., a freshman at Bryant and Stratton College, Boston, and is guitar for beginners from 7 to 8

The Golden Age Club will have Temple Chapter, QES, will Atizens Center, After the meet. Temple. Officers of visiting ing, there will be a kitchen soc. chapters will do the initiatory

The St. Joseph College Club of Cub Scout Pack 251 will have Hartford will hold a fashio ts first meeting of the season show, "Autumn Atop Hartford," onight at 7 at Verplanck Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Tower . Boys 8 years of age or Suite, Hartford Plaza Building in Grade 3 wishing to join the of the Hartford Insurance Group Sweet Sr. of 62 Starkweather St. icant of St. Bridget Church. pack may attend this meeting on Asylum Ave. Tickets may be were honored yesterday on their Mr. Sweet, an Army veteran and register. All boys should be obtained from alumnae mem-accompanied by at least one bers, and a limited number of buffet-reception at the KofC freight trainsman with the tickets will be available at the Home.

Mr.

The commission of education usetts attended the event given out the east. He also was wells. Nunzio Iamonaco, return- of South United Methodist by the couple's children. d to Manchester this weekend Church will meet tonight at reception ried Sept. 20, 1920 at the Sacred formed at many entertainment

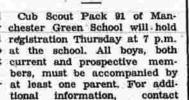
Heart Rectory in Southbridge, functions in the area. He als Mass., and came to Manchester sang on radio stations WTIC th Air Force, Deputy Chief of Jehovah's Witnesses will in 1922. They have five children, and WDRC in Hartford and WB2 AFB. Miss have group discussion of a Robert F. Sweet of East Hart- in Springfield, Mass. amonaco lived in Dallas, Tex., Bible aid tonight at 7:30 at 18 ford, William N. Sweet Jr. of Before his retirement in 196 Okla., and Amarillo, Chambers St., 281 Woodbridge Manchester, Francis E. Sweet he was employed for many before moving to River- St., 726 N. Main St., 144 Griffin of California, Mrs. Robert K. years as a hardware salesma

Rd. in South Windsor, and (Diane) Willis of Manchester, at the F. T. Blish Hardware Co French Rd., Bolton. and Mrs. Henry Krajewski of St. Mary's Episcopal Church have 11 grandchildren and 7 jature horses and listening 206 Hollister St., recently com- will have a service of Holy great-grandchildren. pleted communication training Communion tomorrow at 10

M. Blais, is a member of the Caruso, and is interested in VFW Auxiliary and received her model railroading. A 3rd degree \_\_\_\_\_ AFB, Anchorage, Alaska. He is Cub Scout Pack 367 will have 25-year membership from the Mason, he had been a member an organizational meeting to- organization a couple of years of Manchester Lodge of Masons morrow at 7 p.m. at the Rich- ago. At that time, she was pre- He also is a member of Mansented with a citation in recog- chester Barracks, World War I ard Martin School.

nition of her many hours of vol- Veterans. (Herald photo by -----Congregational Church will re- The West Side Old Timers unteer work in the making of Pinto).

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild Two members of Trinity Cov- will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. enant Church, Mrs. Burton in the parish hall of the church. Johnson and Mrs. Henry Ask, Members will being their own will present a musical program sandwiches. Hostesses serving and share a birthday cake with dessert and beverage are Miss



Thester Thomas, 8 Gerard St. Center Congregational Church School Grades 7, 8 and 9 will have a creative learning

time tonight at 6:45 at the church. Grades 7 and 8 will meet in Woodruff Hall and Grade 9 in Memorial Hall.

**Fire Calls** Town firemen responded t

one call vesterday at 3:57 p.m. at 6 Bank St. where they ex inguished a minor car fire.



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John Vichi, general chair-man, said more than 100 workers will man the four shifts on Pancake Day, whose theme is "Pancakes for Profit." Vichi stated that all proceeds will be used for various Elk charities. He added that the Quaker Oats Co., makers of Aunt Jemima pancake mix and syrup, is assisting the organization to achieve its goal.

or at the door Saturday.

Congregational Church attend. practicing: ing the event are Miss Lillian McCann, Mrs. Ralph Miller.

art Coe, Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. Joseph Martin.

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**Hospital Board Approves \$3.3 Million Expansion** 

The Board of Trustees of M. Kenny, hospital adminis-Manchester Memorial Hos-pital last night voted to proceed immediately with the first phase of an addi-tional \$3.3 million, two-phase expansion and reno-vation program at the hos-pital, which is designed to

# Cambodians Push Forward In Major War Operation By JOHN T. WHEELER Associated Press Writer PHNOM PENH, Cambodia cast saying 11 battalions of roy.

(AP) — The biggest govern- al Laotian troops had staged at. Paul Somoza, assistant ad-ment operation of the Cambo- tacks since Aug. 31 north and ministrator in charge of plan-dian war moved forward again south of Attopeu in southern ning, noted that for the first North Vietnamese and Viet nist command in April.

ong forces. A spokesman said advance ist troops were accompanied by elements were meeting light re- U.S. advisers and supported by sistance as they moved toward South Vietnamese special the major enemy strongpoint in forces. from Taing Kauk and stalled in special forces and American retheir drive northward toward connaissance patrols operate the provincial capital of Kom- along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Last Month pong Thom and the nation's the lower Laotian panhandle.

ports reaching Phnom Penh with Royal Laotian troops. the government reported today. tions had changed during the cooperate to end the current said up to 2,000 North Viet. The Cambodian command in The report, by the Labor De-seasion. bloody tragedy." namese and Viet Cong troops Phnom. Penh said that 60,000 partment, was good news for New Haven teachers met A communique from Kauk,

relaxed its pressure. But vilag- namese forces during the first worst inflation in 20 years. Haven-apparently is the de- an soldier left Jordanian soll." ers reported a few days ago that five months of the Cambodian "This was the smallest mand for 180 days of classes He said Jordanian forces were some of the enemy troops ap- war. The command said about month-to-month ' change since with pay after the walkout ends. peared to be moving out, and 5,000 Cambodian soldiers have December 1968," said the Bu- Judge Wright postponed for a

River

ment troops of launching at- May and June, U.S. losses were tacks with American and South reported as 354 killed and 1,680 (See Page Twenty-Four) (See Page Twenty-Four)

to be constructed under a that can be routinely accom. turn to fulltime operation Thurs-two agen- negotiated contract with Stan-modated "horizontally" (in day, Nugent said, alist forces to observe this new Approval by those two agen- negotiated contract with Stan-cies, however, should pose no dard Builders of Hartford, also beds in separate spaces) at any Earlier Tuesday, four West alist forces to observe this new cease-fire strictly. coblem, according to Edward the contractor for the new east one time.

The broadcast said the royal-

The Board of Trustees of M. Kenny, hospital adminis- wing, at a guaranteed cost not

tional expansion — which basi-cally will encompass a tripling of emergency room and physi-cal therapy facilities — was at the total project cost of the nounced today by Jacob F. Mil-ier, president of the board. " The board's action is still sub-ject to approval by both the lon, including the cost of fur-ming Council of Greater Hart-ford. "

oday after being stalled 10 days Laos, which fell to the Commu- time the hospital emergency facilities will be able to house

(See Page Eleven)

Taing North Vietnamese and Viet President Nixon and his econo- again this

defendable positions. Fighting intensified on anoth- appeared exaggerated. A South The figure means that it took warned, the delay "does not er Cambodian battle front. Vietnamese communique said \$13.60 last month for every \$10 mean there will be quiet in this South Vietnamese headquarters its forces operating in Cambo- worth of typical family pur- courtroom this week." in Saigon said six South Viet- dia had killed 11,446 North Viet- chases in the 1957-59 period on The school board still has the namese marines and 41 North namese and Viet Cong troops which the index is based. right to bring action in the Vietnamese were killed in since March. South Vietnamese The August increase put the meantime against teachers who heavy fighting along the Bassac losses for the period were re- index 5.7 per cent above a year keep away from school, Judge 30 miles southeast of ported as 1,084 killed and 4,850 earlier. Inflation had been run- Wright said. Phnom Penh. Twenty-three wounded. ning at about a 6 per cent an-south Vietnamese were report-ed wounded. Official sources said Ameri-can forces killed about 3,890 this year. The board of education in New Haven said that 486 teachers re-ported to work Tuesday, along In Laos, the Communist Path- North Vietname'se and Viet The bureau also reported that with 152 substitute teachers.

In Albany **Gunman Kills Four Women; Takes Own Life** 

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - A State Labor Department em-ploye reported for work as usual today, pulled a rifle from a box wrapped in Christmas paper that he carried and killed four women employes, each with a well-aimed shot. Then he took his own life. Police said three of the

male employes were killed in a fifth floor office where the man worked. The fourth woman was shot minutes later on the third

The gunman, police said, then went to a stairwell on the second floor, placed the weapon in his mouth and fired his last bul let. He toppled dead down the stairs.

The gunman was identified as Joseph W. White, 25, of Albany, . an administrative analyst for the department. The women, all ecretaries, were identified as Mrs. Sandra L. Peters, 24, a recent bride from Amsterdam, Patricia Chromick, 22, of Albany, Linda D. Willis, 22, of Waterford, and Mary Ann Reinsche, 27, of Albany.

About 20 persons worked in the fifth floor office where the shootings occurred, according to Albany County District Attorney Arnold Proskin. Proskin indicated the shootings were deliberate. Asked whether White had fired indiscriminately, Proskin said: "No,

te skipped some." Proskin described the fifth floor office as (See Page Twenty-Four)



Police remove a body from State Labor Department Building after the fatal shootings. (AP Photofax)

West Haven Teachers **End Strike** 

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-

one time. The access route to the new emergency room will still be \$250. The 10 teachers were told Marshal Habis Majali, to strict-

Schools in both west Haven crisis and tragedy."

from normal. posal Monday night.

there was speculation that they been killed or wounded. were falling back to more easily Sources in Saigon said the It pushed the governments' to dissolve the injunction against defendable positions. defendable positions.

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The Weather

Hot, humid through tonight

# **Invaders From Syria Routed by Jordanians**

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pital, which is designed to dovetail into the new \$5.1 million east wing now near-This phase will consist of a ing completion. 26,800 square foot, two-level The trustees' decision to be addition to the north of the pres-gin the first phase of the addi-tional expansion — which basi- structed in the space between to all y will encompass a tripling the existing emergency room to the phase will construct on a strable. Secondly, it makes economic sense to use the present prime to all y will encompass a tripling the existing emergency room to the phase will construct on the space between the said, because they are familiar will be constructed in the space between the said, because they are familiar will be constructed to the existing emergency room to the phase will construct on the space between the said, because they are familiar will be constructed to the existing emergency room to the board. Jordan form by six days of the space set were the space between the space between the space between the said, because they are familiar will be constructed to the existing emergency room to the board. Jordan form by six days of the space set were the space set wer

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and New Haven-where a strike Hussein spoke on Radio Am of similar length has been un- man shortly after the official derway-were open Tuesday, but station broadcast Majali's reonly for half a day-and with attendance figures down sharply entered northern Jordan on Sun-The strike in New Haven ap-Just before Hussein went on

the major enemy strongpoint in forces. the village of Taing Kauk, 47 The U.S. Command repeated miles north of Phnom Penh. It a prepared statement saying, was the first forward movement "There are no U.S. ground com-bat troops in Laos." But it is since its troops were driven known that South Vietnamese Rose Slightly A meeting of union and school board negotiators Tuesday even-ing in New Haven Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida's office re- Numairi said he had met to-Military attaches assigned to WASHINGTON (AP) - Liv- portedly produced no progress. day with Hussein and Yasir Ar-The spokesman said the gov- the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane ing costs rose two-tenths of one Negotiators for both sides afat, leader of the Palestine Lib ernment force had moved about and Central Intelligence Agency per cent in August for the small- emerged from Guida's office at eration Organization, and found alf a mile toward the town. Re- agents also advise and operate est monthly rise in 20 months, 7:45 p.m., stating that no posi- both "responsive and willing to

voted military governor, Field Mar-Cong troops have been killed or mists who have been insisting overwhelmingly, 550-2, to con- shal Habis Mjali, said the Syri-There were no indications of seriously wounded by Cambo- their economic policies were be- tinue their walkout. The prime an withdrawal began at noon why the enemy had apparently dian, American and South Viet- ginning to slow the nation's issue there-as it was in West "and by 2:15 p.m. the last Syri-

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Bulletin 

GUERRILLAS REJECT TRUCE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -King Hussein with the bless ings of an Arab peace mission ported to work Tuesday, along t with 152 substitute teachers. Jordan Wednesday but Yasir et Lao accused royalist govern. Cong soldiers in Cambodia in the average weekly pay check There are normally 1,244 teach. Arafas, powerful leader of the Palestine guerrillas re jected it.



Late evening sun casts long shadow of 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers at Fort Bragg, N.C., as they rig a jeep. On alert for possible movement to the Mideast, members of the 82nd began loading on Monday. (AP Photofax)

# U.S. May Send Civilian Craft For Americans in Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) - here because any success in and put them on the Israeli The United States is on the curbing the conflict reduces the front, point of deciding whether possibility that President Nixon The initial response of author-

flew from Amman to Beirut, Lebanon, today on an Internaional Red Cross charter plane considering most seriously about 15 official employes of the brought out and private American citizens living in Jordan would be evacuated on a volun-

The precise number in the WASHINGTON (AP) - The continued into the morning. rescue operation, therefore, large U.S. naval force standing There were also reports from cannot be known in advance, by in the Mediterranean for pos- diplomatic sources of fighting in but authorities here estimate sible use in the Mideast crisis is the north of Jordan where Hus-about 200 persons, for whom fulfilling a role dating to 1801 sein's army was said to claim a they would need two airplanes. fulfilling a role dating to 1801 victory. In spite of a sharp setback to when American Marines went Nixon administration leaders initial Arab peace efforts, U.S. ashore at Tripoli. officials meanwhile expressed From that early 19th Century vention of an Arab summit misbelief that an Arab solution may exercise against the Barbary pi- sion in Amman would find ways be found for the civil war in Jor- rates. American naval forces at least to curb the civil war and

any agreement which may be ing out for U.S. interests. 4. Nixon administration officials

man Tuesday by a gathering of U.S. forces in the current Mid- Under preparatory orders laid Arabian kings and presidents in Cairo was hopefully received

which would have restored Hus- Within hours reports spread

# Alert Kecalls Tripoli

an. have cruised the Mediterra- reduce the chances of possible The critical point is whether nean, showing the flag and look- U.S. intervention. negotiated with King Hussein The U.S. 6th Fleet, with its professed cautious encourageand the Palestinian guerrilla two big attack carriers able to ment at word that Soviet auleadership would be respected launch its planes on nuclear thorities are in touch with Syriand supported by the more radi- strikes 600 miles from ship- an leaders. The United States

to send chartered civilian aircraft to Amman in the he has deployed troops, planes cient to bring peace to the counimmediate future to evacu- and ships for quick action if try, and probably would not command the respect of all

makers in Amman was followed . There was some question Informed sources reported by an announcement by Amman whether it even had the en-

fight on. Nixon administration leaders were reported to believe, however, that more extended negotiations could yet result in a settlement.

Several hours after the agreement was made public reports reaching Washington through diplomatic channels said there had been heavy firing in Amman about dawn today and that The precise number in the WASHINGTON (AP) - The machinegun and light arms fire

have been hopeful that the inter-

cal guerrilla groups. Disclosure that a summit lev-el mission had been sent to Am-today. And with the buildup of vened in Jordan last weekend.

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ate possibly 200 American necessary. citizens from war-torn Jor- The arrival of the Arab peace guerrilla elements. dan. that the decision is imminent- radio earlier today of agree- dorsement of key sections of the indicating it would be reachd ment on a four point settlement Palestinian leadership. by some time Thursday. which would have restored Hus- Within hours reports spread U.S. citizens in Jordan, in- sein's authority throughout the that the central committee of cluding wives of Jordanians, to- country and taken the guerrillas the Palestinian movement had tal around 400. Nine Americans out of Amman and other cities rejected the plan and pledged to In the operation which the Nixon administration is now U.S. government would be

tary basis.

PAGE TWO

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

# **Business Mirror**

# **Dispute Surrounds Moves Of Prime Interest Rate**

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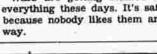
place and what causes them to Rockefeller replied with a primer on interest rates for Pat- ries. come down again? Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., claims if all the doing of the big commercial banks. Some of the banks are inclined to blame it Interest rates are determined,

on the Federal reserves many agement of the money supply. And the Fed sometimes has been known to be disturbed over been known to be disturbed over been known to be disturbed over

business cycle, Economies seem one day show.

History of Interest Rates, 2000 ing their antiques, please con-B.C. to the Present," explained tact John LaVake.

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because nobody likes them any. er a request from Cariton Jones, Rt. 66, to expand his gasoline station facilities on the corner of Rts. 66 and 316. Jones presently owns a small station on the property which has not been in operation con-

sistently for several years. He is requesting permission, under the provisions of Sections 14-321 and 14-322 of the General Statutes of the State of Connec ticut, to build a two bay service station with gasoline pumps an tanks on the property. Open House The Hebron PTO will hold its

open house at both schools this vening at 7. iness meeting will fo low at the Hebron school, where which the film, "Rural America and Its Effect on Society" will

e shown. Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent, Anne Emt, Telephone 228-3971.



# **Consumer** Faces hatton's 50 astronauts and their wives have agreed to appear in a series of tele-vision documentaries on the U By JOHN CUNNIFF no answer. He telephones, but

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Whether that statement is because now he can at least ed, and among their number is ing that the name is as fictitious Virginia Knauer. She made the-as Betty Crocker. statement in a speech. The escalation continues until

Mrs. Knauer is the Presi. the customer receives a threat dent's assistant for consumer to his credit rating, which is a affairs, and so it is rather sur- threat to his good name. In administration policies. The buck doesn't stop there, of all places, of course, Certain-ly, the administration men ad-mit, their policies might put mit, their policies might put purest form. That supply-de-burdens on the productive abili-mand situation is not permitted Hebron Historical Society's first been officially regarded as ei-navs for all the waste involved? ty of the nation and tend to to operate free of intervention. Hebron Historical Society's first octa onicity's gast of all the waste involved? East Hartford Drive-In - ly once a year.

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## THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Price of Holdup Joseph Blumenfeld of U.S. Dis-It could be the scapegoat too, but the evidence does suggest that wars force nations to over-extend themselves, to ignore sound economic policies, with resulting inflation and high in-belonging to their members at a 20 per cent commission cost. 000 from the Hartford Home



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# Sheinwold on Bridge

## THERE'S BIG DIFFERENCE ETWEEN RIGHT AND LEFT By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A friend of mine cannot tell the difference between right and left without a pen or a pencil in her hand. The little weak- A K ness would be a handicap if she were a navigator or an astronaut, and it may have been the A K 1094 root of her trouble with today's bridge hand.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. Opening lead—Ace of Spades. West led the ace of spades and continued with the queen.  $2 \heartsuit$ My friend ruffed, cashed the  $3 \diamondsuit$ ace of diamonds and led a low 4 0 diamond. West played the ten. but East was a gent who knew the difference between right loss to two tricks in the red and left even with his eyes clos- suits, assuring her contract. ed. East overtook with the jack Dally Question

trump through declarer. South stepped up with the ace K-10-9; Clubs, K-10-9-4. of hearts and drew another What do you say? round of trumps with the king. Answer: Bid one club. Your Maybe the jack would fall. But Burnside-Catch 22, 7:10, 9:20. it didn't. Santa Claus comes on- warrant an opening bld, and

business cycle. Economies seem one day snow. never to rise smoothly, but al-All pieces will be displayed is the system, it it said, the im-never to rise smoothly, but al-All pieces will be displayed is the system, it it said, the im-and to the changing business en-a red light after the defendant South can draw the rest of the

act at all? Why should it rates and who would be willing to remain stable? They would if and who would be willing to there weren't a thing called the loan them to the society for the business cycle. Economies seem one day show. never to rise smoothly, but al-most always in waves. These waves are something like the ripples you see when a stone is tossed into a placid pond, and so perhaps we may plated room of the period and at-stone is tossed into a placid blame this complaint of Rep. Patman on the rocktossers—in we can find them. All pieces will be displayed at the High School in a simu-lated room of the period and at-stone is tossed into a placid blame this complaint of Rep. Patman on the rocktossers—in we can find them. All pieces will be displayed at the High School in a simu-lated room of the period and at-stone is tossed into a placid blame this complaint of Rep. Patman on the rocktossers—in we can find them. All pieces will be displayed at the High School in a simu-lated room of the period and at-stone is tossed into a placid blame this complaint of Rep. Patman on the rocktossers—in we can find them. All pieces will be displayed at the High School in a simu-lated room of the period and at-stone is tossed into a placid blame this complaint of Rep. Patman on the rocktossers—in we can find them. All pieces will be displayed at the High School in a simu-lated room of the period and at-stone is tossed into a placid blame this complaint of Rep. Patman on the rocktossers—in we can find them. All pieces will be displayed at the High School in a simu-stati is the system, it it staid, the im-stati is the system of the show. All pieces will be displayed at the home of Mrs. and returned promptly after the show. All pieces will be displayed at the home of Mrs. and returned promptly after the show. All pieces will be displayed at the home of Mrs. and returned promptly after the show. All pieces will be displayed at the home of Mrs. and returned promptly after the show. All pieces will be displayed at the home of Mrs. and to the consumer at the system of the seller, comap-and to the consumer at the system of the substance out of the more at the system of the seller. All the the system of the seller, comap-



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of diamonds in order to return a As dealer, you hold: Spades, A.K; Hearts, J.9.7.6; Diamonds,

14 points in high cards easily

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A Precursor **Of Violence** NEW YORK (AP) - Vice

President Spiro T. Agnew, 'debating with a student who called him a precursor of violence, has laid the blame for campus disturbances on the "permissive attitude" of college administra-

**Agnew Called** 

Agnew's coloful rhetoric was singled out as a cause of college unrest by Richard Silverman, student body president at the University of Washington, who was one of four students participating in a taped television debate with the vice president Monday night.

During the 90-minute discussion on the David Frost Show, to be seen in most cities Friday, Agnew and the four students frequently disagreed over the causes of student violence

Silverman charged that Agnew was "one of the greatest precursors of violence our counry has ever seen."

The vice president replied: "To use me as a bete noire for the violence that has existed in this country because of the disgusting and permissive attitude of the people in command of the college campuses is one of the most ridiculous charges I have

ever heard." The exchange became heated when Silverman brought up the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students during a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

Agnew, citing the burning of he university's ROTC building, he harassment of firemen and the chanting of obscenities as extenuating factors, said he nevertheless deplored the kill-

"It is most unfortunate, as i appears now that the National Guard overreacted," he said, Without further elaboratio Agnew said the president o Kent State had blamed the kill ings on the "human debris dumped on him by the Ohio free admissions program." The vice president also came

sion that he thought students were "people from another planet that have been put here to blow up buildings."

# Andover

added.

# **UConn** Nurse Set to Speak

**Un** Thursday

The annual meeting of the held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School. Miss Harriet L. Wilcoxson, associate professor of nursing at the University of Connecticut, will be the guest speaker. Her opic will be "Expansion and loals for Public Health Nursing

to attend Garden Cint

ive from Woodland Gardens will my way," he said. ome to attend Garden Club tions such as ! neetings.

GOP Womer Mrs. George Guay, President of the Andover' Republican Women's Club has appointed th following to committees for 1970-

Program, Mrs. Ray Bidwel and Miss Linda Jillson; historan, Mrs. Walter Madsen; legislative, Mrs. Carl Stein; special program, Mrs. Francis Haines and Mrs. Hobart Willard; public relations, Mrs. Winston Abbott. and publicity, Mrs. John Ulrich. Mrs. Algene Roberts, Hebron Road, a member of the Andove Democratic Town Committee, i in charge of all campaign m terials, such as bumper stickers and buttons, for all Democratic candidates. Anyone wishing to obtain campaign materials should contact Mrs. Roberts,

# **Broadway To Lift** Curtain at 7:30

NEW YORK (AP) The cur-tain will go up an hour earlier at Broadway stage shows beginning Jan. 4 in an attempt to attract more customers. Richard Barr, president of the

League of New York Theaters, Sunday the decision was made because it was thought a 7:80 p.m. curtain would draw more playgoers by reducing the time between the end of the business day and the start performances.

Curtains are now raised a 7:80 p.m. in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, where most Broadway shows go for try-outs. The change was expected to make it easier for suburbanites to get home early, but restaurants were uncertain how would affect business. It was generally agreed that taxis would be less difficult to

find at an hour earlier.



(AP Photofax) Truck driver Jeff Martin climbs into cab at Miami Beach. He's Army's entry in Truck Roadeo.

# **GI Closes Out Hitch** In Sun of Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fig. (AP) - - An effective treatment for the buttocks. The vice president also cante in for criticism from Eva Jef-ferson, 21, of Northwestern Uni-versity. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — —An effective distance in the serious nature, has been found to be: (A) butter (B) lukewarm to be: (A) butter in the serious nature is a less to be: (A) butter (B) lukewarm is a less the serious nature is a less to be: (A) butter (B) lukewarm is a less the serious nature is a less to be: (A) butter (B) lukewarm is a less the serious nature is a less to be: (A) butter (B) lukewarm is a less to be is a was ordered to close out a salt water (C) air conditioning yzalozzesszycktk three-year Army hitch with a (D) ice water. trip to Miami Beach.

"Maybe this is your goal-to against some of the nation's top cotton cloth (B) magnesium truckers. The unmarried, 21-year-old castings (C) newsprint (D) pyr-exilin plastics.

then," Martin said. Health Nursing Agency will N.M., asked whether anyone

truck driving contest. "Four of us went," he said. "I won the four-axle class."

championship brought an invita- grown under contracts that was 2,796, a 30.3 per cent ingencies." The public is invited tion to compete in the National Truck Roadeo in Miami Beach

some of its president, Mrs. John barracks kidded me a lot about I. Yeomans, Rt. 6 A representa- it, but I didn't care. I was on

net that have been put here to blow up buildings." "Maybe this is your goal—to

**Beets Contracted For** 

native of Cushing, Okla., earned the dream duty by winning the four-axle semitrailer division in the New Mexico state roadeo for the New Mexico state roadeo for courses of parking, backing and morbidity and mortality report

Vietnam.' DENVER - Nearly all su- erans, accounted for 3,679 gar-beet growers are contract cases and civilians for the r Martin's upset victory over a farmers. Sugar beets, heavy, maining 127, nine-time winner of the state bulky and perishable, are The number of Army cases

guarantee a market for far. crease over 1968. The center mers and supplies for proces. said that increase was the result

The Andover Garden Club will "When I got my orders, I was the price of the sugar beets to nel returning from Vietnam. These specify the acreage to be planted, seeds and growing The Marines had 19.2 per cent speak on the topic of "Pre- Martin, the first soldier to methods to be used, the dates of Vietnam-acquired malaria insaring the Garden for Winter." compete in the event, had to the beets are to be delivered to fections in 1969 and experienced shments will be served pass written tests over the the processor, marketing prac- a 262.2 per cent rise in cases hostess. Anyone is wel- weekend. They included ques- tices to be used, and when the compared with the previous 10 per year on Bank Service Charges **BANK BY MAIL WITH:** OF WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS NO SERVICE CHARGES · NO MINIMUM BALANCE FREE PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS

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LONDON (AP) - The British government gave \$28,000 to a girl whose face was marred when a former boy friend threw acid at her. It awarded \$12,000 to a young steward deprived of fatherhood when he was hit in the groin by a shipboard bullet The money was paid by a body set up in 1964 to see that the sufferings of innocent victims of violent crime "do not go

unrewarded." The Criminal Injuries Compensation Board had paid out \$17 million, and more people are appealing to it every year. Anybody can apply who suffers physical injury from violent

crimes, either as a victim or by trying to stop the crime or help the police. The board can refuse people with a criminal background, or whose way of life is "unsulta-

Those claiming compensation are investigated by civil servants and medically examined. Then one of a panel of lawyers decides how much compensa tion is called for,

In difficult cases or appeals evidence is heard by three lawyers. The board takes into ac count state welfare payments of court reparation orders.

The biggest payment so far is \$72,000. That arose when three youngsters playing on a colliery railway line started a coal truck trundling down a slope. The truck hit a woman out for a walk. She lost an arm and a leg, will be paralyzed for life and is

"little more than a vegetable," according to a board official. A man at a wrestling match who tapped a wrestler on the leg with a lighted cigar and got a broken jaw drew no sympathy from the board.

Nor did the young man at the office outing who got friendly with a girl he knew was married. They went to her place and were getting on even friendlier terms when the husband an rived and slashed him across

Up By 1,196 ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - A to

military cases imported from It said military personnel, including recently discharged vet-

sors. Negotiated contracts tie of an increase in Army personces remained relatively con-

truck drivers. He is scheduled Once past the hurdle of writ- Rico was reported in 1969, an into be discharged in two weeks, ten testing, Martin won a spot in crease of 1,196 cases over the "I started driving a truck the tortuous driving competition previous year, the Center fo about two years ago and I've Tuesday. Contestants must Disease Control says. driven about 75,000 miles since guide the giant trucks through Martin said the motor pool of- figures as intricate as those for that the increase "was due en-Columbia Hebron-Andover Pub- ficer at his base in Sandia, figure skaters. wanted to compete in the state

this week. meet today at 8 p.m. in the pretty excited. The guys in the that of sugar.

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# **Reclaiming Campground Effluent** Water from a Gamma Ray

By HOWARD BENEDICT earlier the water had been raw search in 1968. campground.

The sewage had been transthe first commercial nuclear the United States, perhaps the

## bombarded with radioactive cobalt

The \$87,000 plant essentially treats sewage in the usual way until, just before final filtering the effluent is bombarded with rays from radioactive cobalt-60. The process is flexible. Water can be treated to such pureness it can be drunk, or it can receive lesser treatment for use in irrigation. Irradiation with cobalt does

more than rid the sewage of disease-causing viruses and bacteria. It also breaks up deadly larger commercial plant, they moved. From there it goes into pesticides and reduces by up to needed a place to test it. The a primary vacuum filter, a pol- He noted that water put

mercial operation for more than with FIT on nuclear irradiation rial in the outflowing water, and has been affected at Fisheating six months, treating sewage as a possible means of preserv- it is perfectly safe to the sur. Creek, he said. from trailers, bath houses, tol- ing food. from trailers, bath houses, tol- ing food. lets and laundry machines at Lykes owns the Fisheating Woodbridge said the treated has been approved by the Atomthe Fisheating Creek camp- Creek campground and suggest- water is not used for drinking at ic Energy Commission and th ground west of Lake Okeecho- ed it be used for the plant, the camp because there is a state of Florida.

Woodbridge and his colleagues ter from campground sources clear plant.

his lips and drank it dry. Hours versity Center for Pollution Re- tem, sewage from this south Florida He and his team of scientists, into an air-bubbling aeration fa- in this country who are drinking

most of whom previously cility common to most sewage reconstituted sewage and don' 'It's clean and it's good," he worked in space-missile pro- disposal plants. Then it goes know it." grams, developed a pllot plant into the radiation chamber Allowing for at FTT three years ago, treating where it is sterilized by gamma Woodbridge said a municipality formed into pure, odorless wa- between 50 and 1,000 gallons of rays. The water does not direct- could save 80 per cent of its water-like slightly warm distilled sewage a day. As their work ly contact the Cobalt-60 but cir- ter by recycling it any number water-by gamma radiation at progressed, they formed Energy culates around a core contain- of times through an irradiator. Systems Inc., with Woodbridge ing the radioactive material. He claimed the system vate financing.

gy -FTT-in Melbourne, Fla. well where paper and other sol- logical barrier TSHEATING CREEK. Fla. Woodbridge heads the physics id objects are trapped and el- water they know comes from (AP) - Dr. David D. Wood- department and is research di- ther screened out or broken sewage treatment," Woodbridge ridge lifted a glass of water to rector. He founded FIT's Uni- down so they can enter the sys- said. "It's going to be a matter The sewage flows from there there already are many people

dilution tank where ash created gents; 99.99 per cent of all



packing and food-processing nearby swamp.

bee. Lykes and Energy Systems plentiful normal supply. Thomas Savage, an environ-Some 10,000 gallons are treat- each contributed to the cost. He said there is a problem mental biologist from the Flori-ed daily, with as much as 22,000 William R. Garrett, a Wood- that will have to be overcome if da Department of Natural Regallons on peak weekend days. bridge assistant who supervised cities one day are to recycle sources, said the process "cer-The plant is the brainchild of construction, explained that wa- drinking water through a nu- tainly seems to be very promis-

at Florida Institute of Technolo- feeds through pipes into a wet "Some people have a psycho- duction aspect."

of educating them. However,

sewage disposal plant built in as president, and secured pri- The water then moves into a removes 90 per cent of deter-When they decided to build a by oxidation of waste is re- bacteria; reduces by up to 33 per cent the phosphates and oth er nutrients, and is lethal to viruses causing such diseases as influenza and poliomylitls. Woodbridge said some advanced conventional treatment plants can produce an effluen d drinking water quality. But ne said the nuclear system's capability to break down nutrients, pesticides and most vi ruses "creates a system which can help with the water pollu-1-12 Not one Weed

## ... not one weed has been affected

ne third the quantity of phosp- answer came from Lykes Broth- ishing carbon filter and finally through conventional plants, nates and other nutrients in the ers of Tampa, Fla., a meat- empties through a pipe into a with chlorine added, will stunt vegetation. The irradiated wa-The plant has been in com- firm which has been working There is no radioactive mate- ter is so pure that not one weed

The Fisheating Creek plan

ing, especially the nutrient-re-

YOUR TUBERCULUSIS ASSOCIAT

TODAY'S

Coventry **Curriculum Report Session Poorly Attended by Public** By HOLLY GANTNER mplemented even prior to its cerning the new book "Crisis (Herald Reporter) submission to the Board of in the Classroom," by Charles

Last night's public hearing on

board in July. dents who did attend, since no port is fragmentary. copies of the report have yet In both Thursday's and last this was not its intent.

A great deal of misunder- country. port, which took two years to more last night, when commit- improvement. prepare, and now appears to be tee chairman Donald Kingsley Such innovations as ungraded Rd., Tolland; Nicholas Nedwed-

Education. Silberman, who has just com-The report was commission- pleted a three-and-one-half year he Lay Curriculum Study Com- ed two years ago by the school study of American schools for mittee's report turned into lit- board on the recommendation the Carnegie Foundation. In his le more than a rehash of last of Laurence O'Connor, who is study, Silberman terms most Thursday night's session, when superintendent of schools. Since American schools "grim," "Joythe Board of Education, school its release this summer, how- less" and "oppressive," administrators and curriculum ever, O'Connor has been one calls for more flexibility and committee faced each other in of the report's severest critics. freedom in the classroom. the first public confrontation The curriculum committee These are also was charged basically with in- points brought out in the local p.m. in all areas except mavestigating how well the local curriculum report, and yet dis- ternity where they are 2 to 4 The chief difference in last schools prepare students for the cussion in both meetings here and 6:50 to 8 p.m. night's poorly attended session world of work, and the commit- has indicated quite clearly that was that the public was allowed tee came up with the answer local school administrators re- Admitted Saturday: Michael to comment and ask questions, that this preparation is poor, gard the local report as per-Angelo, Stafford Springs; Milly This proved a somewhat diffi- O'Connor has termed this a lie, sonal criticism, a charge sharp- Harris, Meadowbrook Apts., Elcult task for the 70 or so resi- and has maintained that the re- ly refuted by the curriculum lington; Valerian Blotniski,

been printed for public distribu- night's sessions the committee The local report, which is too Jelinek, Thompson St., Rocktion, and time simply did not members have tried to get lengthy to synopsize fairly in ville; Anna King, Grove St., allow a complete reading of across their point in the report limited space, contains a good Rockville; Janice Fickett, the various subcommittee re- that the criticism contained in deal of criticism of the local Orchard St., Rockville; Dorports and overviews, which to- the report is applicable to most, schools, noting mainly that they other Peterson, Mt. Spring Rd., tal well over 100 pages. if not all, school systems in the were starting with a fairly Rockville. standing still surrounds the re- This point was stressed once there is substantial room for Peacock, Hayes Ave., Rock-

omewhat outdated, since many played a tape recording of a primary classes, pre-primary en, Glenwood Rd., Ellington; of its recommendations were weekend radio broadcast con- education and a general trend Valerie Paradis, Reed St., Low Sulphur That's Enough also found in its investigations Bodnar, Davis Ave., Rockville: NEW YORK (AP)-Mayor John V. Lindsay says he is

per cent a year.

government.

Thursday.

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not interested in running for inability of many graduates to North Park St., Rockville; Ruth president and expects to re- construct simple sentences and Goldsmith, Brandy Hill Rd., tire from public office at the deal with basic mathematics. Vernon; Ernest Trefil, Charter Thursday night's meeting re- Rd., Rockville; Marlene Bolsexpiration of his second City Hall term in December 1973.

While denying that he was Gas in the Interior Department tired of being mayor, Lind-said Tuesday that not all re- say told a news conference curriculum committee mem- Discharged Sunday: bers publicly stated they found Dowgiewicz, High St., Rock-"I've run six times-eight times if you include primar-ies, That's enough running." This proved to ville; Gordon Young, Hyde be the case last night as well, Ave., Rockville; Theresa, forcing the committee members Medeiros, Grandview Rd., Tol-Lindsay was a four-term to reiterate their feeling that land; Leon Bassett, Egypt Rd., congressman before entering "we are not here to fight any. Ellington.

requirements for fuels are to be met. The subcommittee, headed, heavy fuel oil on the East Coast increased at a rate of about one per cent a year Then, he said, following the mittee was merely a subgroup, Rockville; Shirley Barrows, D-N.H., is checking into the oil ifting of all effective restric-situation in the Northeast and tions on residual fuel oil imports, demand began to move two years of work as presented St., Rockville; Leonard Mal-

problem is not only the sudden "In 1969 consumption expand. ed food for thought. "We may cy Salminen. Pine St., Rock-interruptions to the foreign ed by 11 per cent over 1968," be right, or we may be wrong," ville. sources of of oil, but the unprec- Laird said, "and consumption one member stated," it's up to Birth Monday: Daughter to residual fuel oil that has oc- was up more than 20 per cent One principal area of con- Pine St., Rockville, years up until 1965 demand for Dr. Hamilton Dies proved without substantial citi- cock, Hayes Ave., Rockville; zen involvement, and an inter- Mrs. Gall Fleming and .son HADLYME (AP) - The first est in such involvement was Stafford Springs; Mrs. Delia

woman appointed to a faculty at certainly not demonstrated by Ponkala and son Willie Circle, Harvard University, Dr. Alice last night's attendance. - Rockville. Hamilton, died Tuesday at her Board chairman Richard Mes-home here. She was 101. sier said last night that the re-Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays at 13 Bissell Street Manchester, Conn. (06040).

Funeral services will be held people will know when and pressure is low and a hissing where to pick up their copies. noise when the pressure is high.



to "turn on" the students are Rockville; Amelia Truman, recommended. The committee Trumbull St., Rockville; Mary lack of what it termed "ade- Mark Williams, Crane Rd., Ellquate" curriculum guides in the ington; Marie Bauer, Discovery schools generally and a basic Rd., Vernon; Edith Ransom,

sulted in a defensive present- selle, Dobson Rd., Vernon; Saltion, or rebuttal to the report, ly Schumey, Village St., Rock-

Admitted Monday: Florence

Implementation of the report, Gaskell, Somers; Carmella Phil in the report should be consider- lioux, Grove St., Rockville; Nan-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Salminen, cured over the past two years, over the same period in 1969," cern last night was lack of Discharged Monday: Frances Dr. Donald L. Gilman of the Laird said he anticipates de. interest by townspeople in just Thayer. Stafford Springs; Ja-ESSA Weather Bureau said that mand for residual on the East exactly what the schools are do-tool Coben, Chestaut St., Rocka very tentative forecast shows Coast may peak at some 2.3 mil. ing. There were many com- ville; Lodi DeCarli, Elizabeth colder than normal for the east- lion to 2.4 million barrels a day ments by residents and commit- St., Rockville: Alyce Crandall, ern and southern states, warm during the January-March quarties and the members allke, who were Green Road, Rockville; Edmund for most of the wastern and southern states. for most of the western ones, ter, a small gain over the same appalled at the poor showing of Gallagher, Prospect St., Rocktownspeople at last night's ville: Ruth Goldsmith, Brandy meeting. Many felt that the Hill Rd., Vernon; Marvin school system cannot be im- George, Waterbury; Sheryl Pea-

# Pipe Barometer

Telephone 643-2711 inter taught at Tufts School of Copies of the report should be nich forecast the weather. A Second Class Postage Paid at Medicine and conducted several available shortly, and Messier 164-foot pipe leading to a spring surveys for the federal said that an announcement will deep in the ground emits a be made for publication, so that whistle when the atmospheric



# **Oil Ruling** Ease Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - The oil will be met this winter.

Wilson M. Laird told'a Senate Banking subcommittee that some compromise with air purity standards may have to be his first mayoral campaign. one."

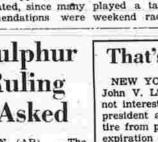
by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, Great Lakes regions.

Laird said that the root of the up, edented increase in demand for for the first six months in 1970 the board to decide." and states in between could go quarter last winter. either way Laird said that for many

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# **Common Market Decree Binding on Swiss Cheese**

## By CARL HARTMAN the credit they gave East Ger- Communist government con-BRUSSELS (AP) - Swiss many to finance their exports. cerned. seese remains Swiss cheese The West Germans were free to even if you take out the holes, give what credit they liked. Competition for East German

but some adroit businessmen in business grew so fierce' that Communist East Germany France announced eight years' LONDON - Consumers scor- Greece despite some continuing April 1967 military coup there government by the end of this (\$2,40) spent by the man in the that were to be passed out to the found another way to transform credit for a big sale of rallway ed a victory in the late 1700s. the way to ward more trade be-emments then decided to lift the tax on clocks and watches, the special tween Communist Eastern Eth. tween Communist Eastern Eu- five-year limit, rope and the West.

cheese isn't Swiss any more if it East-West trade: The fact that tax was repealed in 1799. Department said, is that coun- A Greek refugee spokesman buildup and large-scale Soviet other services 46 cents. a shipped to East Germany, cut into portions and rewrapped for export. Neither Switzerland nor East Germany belongs to the Common Market. Under an arrangement designed a dozen

years ago to promote Germa reunification, the Common May ket allows an East German product to enter West Germany free of duty or other trade restrictions. Since West Germany belongs to the Common Market there is then no bar to its shipment to the other members well: France, Italy, Belgium Holland or Luxembourg.

What the Swiss can do, the East European countries might be allowed to do, if the other Common Market countries were willing. So far nothing has been said, and in private officials of the other Common Market countries say they would much rather close the East German loop-

hole than open it wider. The Swiss cheese ruling can in the form of an answer by the European Commission, executive body of the Common Market, to a written question by Hendrik Vredeling, a Dutch So cialist. He had to wait two years for an answer.

The idea was to call attention to the fact that at the insistence of West Germany, trade be ween two parts of the country s considered a domestic mat ter, not subject to regulation by Common Market organization. This special relationship may

be affected by the change that is taking place in relations be tween West Germany and the communist countries of Eastern Surope. If West Germany even ormally recognizes East Ger many as a separate state, Eas Germany's easy access to Wes German markets might come to an end. So might West Germany's privileged position in tradng with East Germany.

Karl Schiller, Bonn's minister of economics, is visiting Mos cow this week. He is due to discuss East Europe's relation with the Common Market, among other topics. The Soviel foreign minister, Andrei A. Gro nyko, is reported to have said that Europe could use some bridge-building between the Common Market and Comecon Its East European counterpart have reacted cooly to the idea

saying any deal with Comecon would serve to strengthen Soviel ties with the smaller countries of Eastern Europe.

Not long after Gromyko's re-ported statement, the Soviet Unon and its allies aside from Romania attacked the Common Market before the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. They emphasized the same complaints the United States has made: That the Common Market unduly restricts trade in farm products by the heavy duties it collects on them and by its special trade agreements, especially with Mediter-

ranean countries. The implication behind the a tack was that there should h more trade between East an West European counties. Vredeling has cited figures to show that the East Germans benefit every year by at least \$100 million because of their special relationship. They can

sell their surplus farm products at high Common Market prices rather than low world prices. Many East German farm products are eligible for Common Market export subsidies once they have entered West Germany-if they are shipped out of the Common Market

East Germany grows no sun-flowers, but its shipments of the oil to West Germany increased almost tenfold in 1967-68. The seeds were obviously from the Soviet Union, where sunflowers are a big crop. Direct Soviet en ports to West Gerinany are suit ct to a Common Market duty, The oil pressed in East Gor many entered West Germany

without restriction. West German officials say little advantage has been taken of the loophole. In 1969 East Ger-man shipments to West Germany amounted altogether to some \$405 million, not a large sum compared with the \$36 bil lion worth of goods the six Common Market countries trade among themselves that year The West Germans say that o the \$405 million in goods only a tiny proportion was re-export from West Gerimany, They have

no exact figures. A Common Market spoke man explained: "If a sausagemaker in Hamburg ships a ton of liverwurst to France, how can he say what proportion of it came from pigs he bought i East Germany or in West G many? And how does he know some of the pigs didn't original ly hall from Romania or Hun gary? So how do we know?" One West German advantag in trade with East Germany ha broken down recently.

The other Common Market countries limited to five years

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# the East Europeans would like but they do not have much that

# Boycott Successful

mon Market ruled that the the fundamental problem in pieces was cut in half, and the shipments to Greece, the State government.



the East Europeans would like Nixon Resets try's strategic importance on here, Elias P. Demetracopoulos, assistance in wea to buy a lot more in the West, NATO's flank in the eastern condemned Nixon's decision to sonnel, to Egypt.

Mediterranean. is saleable. Solutions to this dif-ficulty usually take the form of U.S. Arms Aid "Although the United States U.S. government approval to earmarked for Greece will cost had hoped for a more rapid re- the Athens military dictator. U.S. taxpayers an estimated \$56 SORRENTO, Italy (AP) - "A credit-in effect, a loan to the Communist government con-To Grecians

ment's announcement Tuesday countered that the Athens lead-WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- added, "the trend toward a con- ership "has stated that it indent Nixon has okayed renewal stitutional order is established." tends to establish parliamentary The United States halted arms democracy" and has taken of full-scale U.S. arms aid to assistance to Greece after the steps to resume constitutional LONDON -- Of every pound But 1,000 stuffed Snoopy dog

people refused to buy watches . The reason for ending the long Scandinavia - have contended current Mideast crisis, but to ing and footwear, 15 cents for ter of health would have to give West European eagerness to and relied on publicly display- embargo on planes, tanks, artil- renewing full - scale deliveries events in the eastern Mediterra- alcohol and 14 cents for tobac- his approval before they are un

events include the Soviet naval cents, other goods 35 cents and ing diseases that can be impo

try's strategic importance on here, Ellas P. Demetracopoulos, assistance, in weapons and perday as in effect giving "official The U.S. heavy weapons now Italian Opening

million, with deliveries to run Boy Named Charlie Brown," a

# Food Bite Biggest

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# Snoopy Misses

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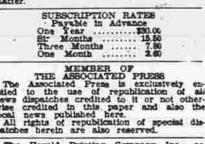
praised by the press. Recently the European Com- give credit to the East points up ed clocks. Demand for time- lery and other heavy weapons would reward an oppressive nean in recent months. These co. Fuel and power took 12 crated because of laws concern ed in stuffed toys



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Wednesday, September 23

## The Fist Clenched

Events in the Near East have this week reached the grim stage which nay be beyond human management. one-not the coolest hand in the State Department, not the most casenardened elder statesman. — is really repared to guarantee what will or will ot happen before we emerge, somehow, at the other end of the dark passage created by too many elements of crisis crowding indistinguishably together.

Nevertheless, human hands and heads have to try to manage something. There have to be moves, policies, actions and reactions, efforts to communicate, diplomatic words, displays of force.

One can pity the poor leaderships of the nations as they try to cope with the confused catastrophe now materializing before them.

Their curse is that the best intention may happen, in the twisted emotions and perspectives of the moment, to produce he worst possible result.

Their curse also is that none of them dares depart from the historical pattern of conduct in such crisis. How often in history has it happened that the weak state in the middle, in this instance Jordan, becomes the irresistible attraction to neighboring rivals? How many great power confrontations, usually culminating in war, have reached the showdown stage because the vassal states of one power or the other were foraging on the territory of some such weakened

With civil war in Jordan, with Iraq and Syria intervening in that civil war, with Israel tempted to play an armed role there too, with Arab commandos still holding hostages there from their plane hi-jackings, with the last remaining thin possibility of negotiation toward peace in the Near East in danger of being cut forever by the next event. United States policy from the White House prepares for armed intervention. It makes this preparation not because it wants to intervene. Making this preparation, it knows very well that the intervention itself, should it be made, would be considered an unspeakable move by the entire Arab world, including those who oppose the Arab extremists. As part of this preparation, United States policy finds itself compelled to resume shipping arms to the new dictatorship in Greece, so it and its facilities will be sure to stand with us if we move.

In summary, the arguments against intervention are many and sickeningly powerful.

Yet, with everything teetering on the brink the Nixon Administration does not dare gamble that display and preparation of force would be merely a useless, destructive boomerang. It has to play the chance that force could also be the element which could create safety for everybody. One must do what one does not dard not to do.

This current phase of events in the Near East all began with the Nixon Administration's high and praiseworthy hopes that it could stop the drift toward disaster by launching positive moves toward peace. Yet it has been, such is the cruelty of fate, and such the tangled troubles of the time, the existence of this American-launched move toward cease-fire and negotiation which caused the flare-up of Arab extremists in Jordan into the full-fiedged civil war outside forces are now joining.

When good intentions lead to such result, one can call them mistaken, or wish they had never been formulated and undertaken, or accuse their authors of unforgivable innocence in a hard, hard

But another view can hold that the right and civilized approach is always the one most indispensable effort,

and that when it happens to lose in a world already too rough, it still must be employed again and again, because it alone, and never the violence which may have to substitute for it, has the hope of leading to real solutions.

We can hope, that, at the end of however many dark hours it takes to negotiate this passage through chaos, the United States can emerge with its military fist unclenched again, its good intentions alive again, and find a more sober appreciation of these good intentions rising again among all those vitally concerned, who, as we have so frequently observed, include all of us, everywhere.

## **Divorce** Plagues Soviet

the Communist East as in the apitalist West the high divorce rate is part of the price of increasing urbanization and industrialization.

According to the Soviet youth magazine, Smena, more than a million Russian men and women were affected by the break-up of their marriages in 1967. But there was only one new marriage for every 10 divorces.

The steep rise in divorces continues. the journal reports, and Soviet sociologists are increasingly concerned at the emotional damage and personal suffering inflicted by the failure of so many marriages.

The Kremlin leaders, on their part, are disturbed by the adverse effect of divorces on the birth rate and, consequently, on Russia's labor resources. Their prime interest lies in the success of the "socialist" economy.

Sociologists and Kremlin politicians have therefore joined forces, though for different reasons, in lecturing young Russians on the importance of having children. They are also urging new measures to encourage "family life."

Why so many divorces in the ostensibiy classless Marxist-Leninist society? The noted sociologist, V. Perevedentsev, has no difficulty in identifying the main

"It is part of a worldwide trend which follows on the heels of industrialization and urbanization," he writes in Literaturnaya Gazette. Communist Russia is no exception. To be sure, Perevedentsev does not dare to spell this out plainly.

But he does concede that in the East as in the West "the foundations of the family have been shaken."

The Soviet scholar sees five major Many more women work outside the

home and this new-found financial independence is bound to affect family and marital relations.

There are now almost as many men of 'the most active age group' as women, and Russian women are less afraid that if they divorce one partner they will not find another. After World War II there were far fewer men, which accounts for the low 1950 divorce figure.

There has been a depreciation of traditional family values and greater imortance is now placed on social restige, entertainment and so-on.

The problem of "psychological incompatability" has been added to the problem of "sexual incompatability."

Soviet society has become more tolerant of extramarital and premartial sexual relations.

Perevedentsev, a prudent man, does not suggest what should be undertaken to rectify the situation he describes, restricting himself to the comment that the necessary measures were not taken 1911 - AAR

But another Soviet expert, in an article, "No More Divorces," suggested recently the establishment throughout Russia of "Family Service Centers" or 'Friendship Bureaus." What he failed to mention was that his panacea for marital ailments was nothing other than the old Western institution - the marriage counseling bureau.

Another step in the direction of "rationalizing" courtsihp and marriage was advocated by Victor Pekelis in his essay on the "Love Consultant." He assured his readers that "there is positive proof that couples matched by a computer very seldom divorce."

# The Champlain Monster

Lake Champlain is a large spread of due water separating Vermont from New York just south of the Canadian border. The lake offers swimming, sail ing, fishing, and many related pleasures One related pleasure gaining popularity is monster hunting.

There are reports that a sea monster not unlike the creature said to dwell in Scotland's Loch Ness, has been observed in Lake Champlain. Like it's Scottish kin, the Champlain monster minds its own business and only infrequently gives humans a glimpse of its serpentine pro-

A lot of Americans will probably dismiss the tales of a home-grown sea monster as tourist-bureau balderdash. But count us not among them. We hope there is such a creature in Lake Champlain partly for the romance of the thing and partly because it's nice to know that some kind of life may still be possible in America's emulsified waters. - THE NATIONAL OBSERVER.



ENTRANCE TO EISENHOWER FARM, GETTYSBURG

# Inside Keport

LOS ANGELES - The grand Muskie's bid for president in three-day cross-country tour. spectrum. On the right was Fred happen again.

Hartley of Union Oil Co. (of Such mechanical shortcomings Santa Barbara oil-spill fame). presumably will be remedied, In the left was Max Palevsky, however, and should not ob a millionaire industrialist who scure Muskie's effectiveness on a cool \$50,000 to these travels. ontributed Eugene McCarthy's 1968 cam- To some sophisticates, Muskpaign. The catalyst singing ie's inspirational rhetoric and Muskie's praises was Jack Val- call for the "politics of hope" enti, ex-LBJ aide and current sound distressingly similar to motion-picture czar.

ence, Muskie claimed the ability politicians who heard Muskie not only to bring together dis- last week were impressed and similar millionaires but to unify many were moved. Americans," he asserted. "I Hotel, for example, Muskie can still talk to hard hats. I can still talk to students."

ganized-travels around the na- icism of the 1968 Chicago contion this autum. He presents vention, were finally reassured the tattered factions of the speech-particularly when con-

theater mogul Sherill Corwin. Texas and California Demo-

Muskie needs money to fi-, ie and would work for him. nance his travels, but he needs For the rest of this year, dropouts, professional planning and organization even more. On this trip, his staff inexplicably rejected a big suburban rally planned for him in Illinois. After aides turned down an offered corporate plane to take him from San Francisco to Los Angeles, the anky New Englander was jammed into a commuter plane's tourist seat for an uncomfortable ride.

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

There may be those who feel that they can live quite happily without either religious discip or communion with God. But they are in grave error. The restlessness which characterizes us, the confusion which has come on our times, the increas ing percentage of neuroses among us, and the general unhappiness of all of us in the midst of the greatest affluence the world has yet seen, has come upon us primarily because of the lack of that sence of communion with God which made our forefathers happy in spite of their poverty and their physical suffering, (Louis Finkelstein) Modern Treasury of Jewish Thought Submitted by Rabbi Leon Wind

Temple Beth Sholom

# **Muskie the Unifier**

Herald

l esterdays

This was a Sunday: The Her-

10 Years Ago

of the community project which

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Quotations

"An infusion of good sense, of

American body politic."- Vice

President Spiro T. Agnew in a

"I don't think the American

another war at this time."-Sen.

established the museum.

speech at Louisville.

Latz Junior Museum receives

25 Years Ago

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Worst of all was the day in Muskie will do little traveling. strategy of Sen. Edmund S. San Francisco planned for returning to Maine to seek a Muskie by Rep. John V. Tunney, re-election margin this year Democratic Senate candidate. equaling his 66 per cent of 1964. 1972 was made clear last week. The feature was a small dinner But he will return to the road sense of direction. Some of the end in a private cocktail party. in an Oakland private residence early next year, journeying to intter lose their balance in drug and dinner at Chasen's Restaur. that tied up Muskie for three the key primary states of 1972. misuse; therefore, I personally ant in Hollywood, concluding a hours and raised a grand total What's more, as his travels last back anything and everything of \$950 for Tunney's campaign. week showed, he will be travel- that helps the young people of Seldom has a presidential con- ing as a frontrunner perfectly our community to realize the Accepting invitations was an tender's time been so squander- fitting the present centrist mood dangers of drug experimentaeye-popping collection of fat ed Learning as they go, of the Democratic party. rsing the ideological Muskie's aides vow it will not

ald did not publish. Hubert H. Humphrey's disas-To this heterogeneous audi- trous "politics of joy." But most national citation in recognition

the nation. "I have lines of com- Addressing a \$100-a-plate dinmunication to many kinds of ner at Chicago's Conrad Hilton mended some broken fences in Mayor Richard J. Daley's or-

This theme of unity is stressed ganization. Daley men, who for constantly by Muskie in his two years have harbored re- hardheadedness, of tough-mindsporadic-and indifferently or- sentments over Muckie's crit- edness, is running through the himself as the man both to fuse by his stolidly middle-road Democratic party and as the trasted with a militantly recalm-voiced antidote to Vice formist speech in Chicago last people have the heart to enter, tion of a "Hit Movie" is leading and effort into the renovation of President Spiro T. Agnew's dir spring by Presidential hopeful

little effort to conceal his inten; was equally effective in Cali- can Policy Committee, declar- ment is "Box Office Attraction." which our children are anxious tions for 1972. Although he came fornia. Steve Reinhardt, Cali- ing at a news conference that If it is not sex, dope, and sass, to go. The Museum is an asset to California to back statewide fornia's left-of-center Demo- the Nixon administration has no however improbably played, it candidates, the Chasen's party cratic national committeeman, plans for military intervention isn't! was put together to open lines was making Muskie noises. Joe in Jordan. will immediately begin raising cratic politics, left the Chasen's' they just want to cause trou- an extravaganza during produc-Muskie-for.'72 funds in Califor- party telling friends he had ble."-Mrs. Richard M. Nixon tion needing financial aid or inbeen deeply impressed by Musk. in a talk with graduates of a vestment and months to pro-



# **Open Forum**

# Praise for 'Concept'

To the Editor, As Principal of the Manches-

ter High School, I am in contact with young people every day. I something of their lives and others who have somehow lost their

Consequently, I support the ed on October 9 and 10 at 8:00 m, in the East Catholic High School auditorium. This play concerns itself not only with drug addiction but also rehabilitation. I take this opportunity to publicly urge every person in Manchester to see this play.

Tickets at \$2.50 each can be purchased by sending a check or money order to "Concept," care of Manchester High School, Manchester, Conn.

## Cordially. George J. Emmerling

## \_\_\_\_\_ Movie Or Muck

# To The Editor.

"Devastatingly funny" as billically sick. Such misrepresenta-

Question :... What happened to take pride. Chicago school for scholastic duce; however, a gold mine on every screen it played.

We can wait for such beauty. Why this sordid junk in be tween? The general public are

like sheep following one anothe to the salughter house. Do it, wear it, be it, see it because it's in? Never do they think of the see those who are really making cost to themselves; body and mind, besides others freedom of sight, sound and entertainment

Medieval, not me! Classified a resposible person who sees no humor in "Joe." Funny to whom? Isn't America being laughed at enough without mak ing the generation gap wors by this psychological trash. Thi movie insults the intelligence integrity, and sex of any normal off-Broadway production, "The has been silent long enough. "If Concept", which will be presentwhere-with shall it be salted?" pillars of Ame ica? Assenting to this total degredation or against it?

> Where are you? Mrs. Elaine Christiana

3516 Walker St. Box 683 \_\_\_\_ Thanks Renovators

You, my friends, are Amer

# To the Editor:

I would appreciate it if the following could be printed in your "Letters to the Editor"

section: As a member of the Board of Trustees of Lutz Junior Museum and Chairman of the New Exhied on the State Theatre Mar- bits Committee, I wish to exquee or as we found, devastat- press my sincere thanks and ingly immoral and psycholog- appreciation to the many people who put a great deal of time citizens to throw away their the Museum. The participatory money and distorting their own nature of the exhibits has made isive preachments. Sargent Shriver. - Gordon Allott of Colorado, money and distorting their own nature of the exhibits has made More over, Muskie makes The low-keyed Muskie style chairman of the Senate Republi-minds in the bargain. The comto Manchester and, in my opin-

# Nixon Works **To Sidetrack Rail Strike**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The since taking the job two Nixon administration worked today to head off a midnight nationwide railroad strike, but there were signs the govern-ment was bracing to test whethtionwide railroad strike, but er the nation could stand a rail miles southwest of here, that ahutdown.

Labor Department officials reported very little progress toward settling the long dispute over eliminating locomotive firemen's jobs, and the government prepared to authorize mergency bus and truck servce in the event of a rail strike. The strike has been called for Best Procedure 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

President Nixon already has exhausted all strike-delaying provisions of federal labor law.

hat although the government munications. must exert every effort to avoid The Fire Department is strictit, a nationwide rail strike ly a volunteer organization might not be as catastrophic as which services the community federal officials have said. every minute of every day to There have been only three provide the town with good fire ationwide rail strikes in nearly protection. half a century, with either the The Department consists o

"This day and time we are Company No. 1 is located or now beginning to look upon it as Main St. in the center of town this — years ago we did not Company No. 2 is at Amston have airlines, we did not have Lake in the south end of town, trucking as we have it today. and Company No. 8 is located And if it keeps on we may have on Rt. 85, North St., in the north to be faced with a nationwide end of town. railroad strike even though ev- Should an emergency arts erything should be done to pre- and the need for the Fire De-

passengers and freight if there headquarters in Willimantic. is a rall strike. After informing the switch-

The American Trucking Asso-ciations said trucks normally carry about 21 per cent of the nation's freight, compared with some 41 per cent by ralls and the rest by water carriers and pipelines.

Nixon has intervened three times this year under the Rail-way Labor Act to impose 60-day strike delays. His only recourse in the current dispute would be to ask Congress for a special to ask Congress for a special ter Grist Mill, has been com

Congress has stepped in with emergency laws in three similar Richard C. M cases in the past seven years. A special arbitration board Country, One Constitution, One eliminate 90 per cent of the fire-men on diesel yard and freight

ights to other rail jobs for most of the men. since the law has expired.

notive cab opposite the engineer. The industry says firemen naven't been needed since diesels replaced steam locomo-Hves.

# **Catholic Faith**

Lecture Topic The Rev. Edward J. McLean, in the Andover Elementar executive director of the Cath- School. olic Library and Information Guest speaker will be Miss Center of the Archdlocese of Harriet L. Wilcoxson, associate Hartford, announces that he will versity of Connecticut. Miss begin a series of public lectures Wilcoxson will speak on the on the Roman Catholic Faith for "Expansion and Goals for Pub-all interested non-Roman Cath-lic Health Nursing Agencies."

olics and couples preparing for The public is cordially invited a mixed marriage on Monday, to attend. The lectures will be held The Board of Admissions every Monday evening at 7:30 Electors will be in session p.m. for a period of 14 weeks the Town Office Building

ter, 125 Market St., Hartford, op- to administer the electors of posite Constitution Plaza. these lectures will discuss in Naturalization what Catholics believe and why sented by naturalized citizens they worship as they do. They are offered in the interest of The Recreation Commissio and good will and are in- morrow evening at 8 in the He tended to prepare couples of bron Elementary School Audi-differing religious traditions for torium. a harmonious and enriching All members of the comm

# Canada Likes 'Hair'

marital experience.

MONTREAL (AP) - The Hebron rock musical "Hair," French- Emt. tel. 228-3971. Canadian style, opened to 300 invited guests at La Comedie Canadiene Tuesday night. The show drew repeated applause and was praised as an "absolute Beker of the Gazette. translated by actor-playwright cover squad of Fairfield County Gratien Gelinas and journalist to analyze evidence in arrests. Gil Courtemanche, is North The New York facilities an America's first French-lan- being used because Connectic guage version of the musical, laboratories are too slow opens Sept. 30 with the same bil- A police spokesman said Co will be five performances in months" to give a confirma English and three in French report on illegal drugs taken i

## **Rarely Seen** PEARL HARBOR, Hawati AP) - Adm. John S. Mc-Cain Jr., U.S. Pacific military commander, estimates he has traveled 700,000 miles years ago. But he rarely visits

Hawaii's outer islands.

Hebron EDT.

# In Emergency Tass said.

rine,

Fire Chief Donald Griffin Sr "If it keeps on we may have would like to remind residents to be faced with a nationwide would like to remind residents railroad strike," said Assistant that the Hebron Volunteer Fire Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, Department can only be as ef-working on the nation's fourth fective in an emergency as the rail labor crisis this people's directions and cooperation. All too often help can be Usery, in an interview, hinted delayed because of poor com-

White House or Congress step-three companies covering all ping in to prevent others. areas of town.

vent that ... "Usery said. Interstate Commerce Com-requests residents to dial 428-mission Chairman George M. 2525 (if calling from the Man-Stafford announced his agency chester exchange, dial 1-423-will issue emergency authority 2525.) Connection will be made to truck and bus lines to haul with the switchboard at fire

is a rall strike. After informing the switch-board of the name, complete address and type of emergency, degreesed economic conditions have idled many trucks. After informing the switch-board of the name, complete address and type of emergency, Griffin suggests residents wait for acknowledgement in case misunderstood. He recalled the adage, "He who hesitates may well be lost.

Richard C. McDonald ruled in 1963 the railroads could Destiny" in observance of Conmen on diesel yard and freight angines, with severance pay and from Sept. 17-28.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Albert Hilding, Mrs. Some 20,000 firemen's jobs were eliminated under the two-Kilburn, Mrs. Alfred Lange, ear special law, but the United Mns. Charles Pomeroy, Mrs. ransportation Union now de- Stewart Tibbits, Mrs. Henry mands restoration of the jobs Beck and Mrs. Kirby Tappan. The union argues that firemen Mrs. J. Homer Hawkins, Re are needed to keep a safety gent, announced that the 77th lookout on the side of the loco-

> Choir Rehearsal There will be a choir rehesu al at the Gilead Congregation Church this evening at 7

day at the Oliver Windsor.

p.m. Public Health Nursing The Columbia - Hebron - Ar dover Public Health Nursin Agency will hold its annus

at the Catholic Information Cen- Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to those qualified.

papers friendly and informal manner ing citizenship should be pre-**Becreation Forum** 

er community understand- is holding its open forum to

nity interested in a well-round ed recreational program town are urged to attend.

Manchester Evening Heral Correspondent, Ann

# Fast Analysis

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Fed today by critic Marilyn eral drug-testing facilities in New York City are being use The production, with a score by the police narcotics under Inglish-language version authorities reported Tuesday. ngual cast. After that, there necticut takes "as much as six

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER. CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

# **Red Rock Rocket Due on Thursday** MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet and landed on the moon Sunday. up the samples and placed them

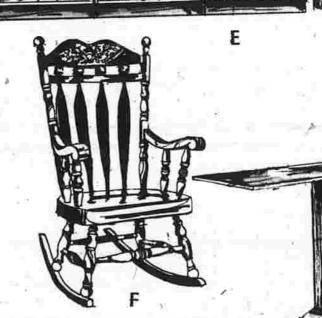
Union's Luna 16 rocket and its It scooped up some moon rocks, in a hermetically sealed concargo of moon rocks will land did some probing with a drill, tainer aboard the craft. Thursday in the central Asian and lifted off from the moon Tass said "stable radio com-republic of Kazakhstan, Tass Monday, Tass said. Tass said "stable radio com-munication is being maintained said today. Here is the news agency's de-The official Soviet news agen- scription of the re-entry proce- day journey home, which was

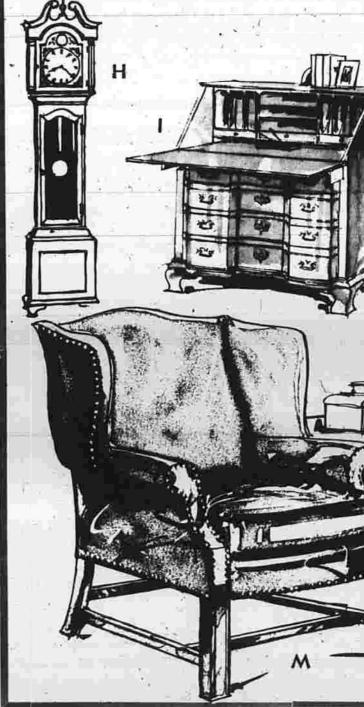
cy report ended speculation that dure: the rocket might splashdown in A capsule with moon samples it was the first time he had been there since 1934 when he arrived aboard a submatems are functioning normally." capsule will descend through MUNICH Scientists have The rocket was 115,000 miles the atmosphere until a series of succeeded for the first time in from the earth at 4:40 a.m. retrorockets and parachutes this country in transmitting

> entry spot into the earth's at- off a major technological feat in laser developments will make mosphere and its landing area," space exploration. For the first possible the transmission of Tass said. time an unmanned space station television programs over long

Luna 16 was launched Sept. 12 will have traveled to the moon, distances. OF MANCHESTER THURSDAY FRIDAYS







"We Want The Sign, Please - Now.

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Sincerely yours Judy Krupp 21 Agnes Dr.

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PAGE SEVEL turned with it. After Luna 16 landed on the 32nd Anniversary moon, Soviet scientists controlled an electric drill which JUBILEE! WIN & KITCHENAID penetrated 15 inches into the moon's crust to crumble the CUSTOM DISNWASHER soil. An automatic arm picked Thurs. & Fri., Sopt. 24 & 28 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. M. A. Peterson, Inc., is having a FREE DRAWING - N' R-FOR A KitchenAid CUSTOM DISHWASHER to celebrate our 32nd Anniversary. Register Sept. 24 more than half completed. & 25. There will be demonstrations throughout the day to show the Beautiful Efficiency of the St. Charles Kitchen. M. A. Peterson is also introducing their new Bathroom Display EDT. triggered by ground control telephone conversations and "Processing of trajectory slow it for final descent into the music programs across the city eterson, Inc. Fire Chief Tells measurements made it possible high Steppe region. by infra-red laser beams. Re-to specify the position of the re- A successful pickup will top searchers expect that further CUSTOM KITCHENS 607 New Park Ave. 232-4407 West Hartford 935 Main Street - Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. - Thursday and Friday Nights Until 9 P.M. - Closed Mondays - Telephone 643-5171 Make your home more homey WITH ACCESSORIES FROM WATKINS Add the finial touch to your home with occasional pieces that give it a homey, warm, inviting, hospitable Whether your home is decorated in the Colonial, Traditional, Mediterranean or Contempory feeling there are accessory pieces just right for you, at Watkins. See them tomorrow . . . we're open until 9 A. Walnut Drop-front Record Cabinet, with dividers, Regu larly 109.00 B. Lane Walnut Contemporary 20x26" End Table, crotc walnut inlaid top, and black plymth base. Reg. 59.95 55. . 22x15x25" Ht. Solid Pine Dry Sink End Table, 2 H-hinge doors on cupboard, 1 drawer and porcelain knobs. Regularly 79.00 ..... 69.95 D. 44x15" Oak Spanish Console has carved wood door panels. Regularly 165.00 ..... 149. E. Three Contemporary Walnut Storage Units. All 30x 15x72" Ht. Desk/Bar Unit has 2 door cupboard drop front with black micarta interior which serves Door Unit has 2 door cupboard in base and top. Regular 189.00 Drawer Unit has 3 drawers in base and 3 shelf top. Comfortable, extra large, dark pine finished Boston Rocker with gold trim. Regularly 99.00 .... 79.95 G. In Drexels Velero Collection is this 301/2x18" pecan Spanish Serving Bar, which extends to 60" when open. The cupboard has drawer with silver storage. fliptop lid is black formica lined. Reg. 299.50 . 269. H. Solid Cherry Grandfathers Clock in heirloom finish has 8 day weight driven movement, and Westminster chimes. Reg. \$399.00 .... 299. Solid Maple Blockfront Desk, 4 drawers (3 locking) with brass pulls pigeon holes and small drawers in top. Regularly 209.00 ..... 189 J. 39" Table Lamp in col orful Yellow, with white shade. Reg. 28.50 . 25. K. 24x50" Solid Pine Bible Cocktail Table, ends have compartments with lift lids and Hhinges. Reg. 75.00 68. L. 28" Solid Maple Revolving Book Table. Regularly 79.50 .... 59.50 M. Chippendale Leather Wing Chair, brass nailhead trim and choice of colors in top grain leathers. Regularly 480.00 ..... N. Solid Cherry Queen Anne Pemproke Table, has brass pulls on drawer. Regularly 110 .... 89.95 O. 36" Table Lamp, wood-like front and Antique brass trim, tan fabric shade. Regularly 28.50 .... 19.95 9 PAY AS YOU PLEASE Choose one of Watkins easy budget terms: Take up to three years to pay with as little as 10% down. Use 80 5 60-90 day payment plan or Master Charge.

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# Dr. Babbidge **Asks Support**

iomer D. Babbidge Jr., presi- afternoon at Manchester, Meient of the University of Con- morial Hospital. necticut, said today he has urged Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff and Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut to support the nomination of Sid-ney P. Marland Jr. as U.S. Com-missioner of Education. Babbidge, who a few weeks ecticut, said today he has urged Mr. Shea was born June 21, Babbidge, who a few weeks was a member of the VFW of meeting last spring by the nance board members had var-ago was considered a front runner for the post of assistant American Society of Glaston-secretary for education, report. secretary for education, report- Americ edly urged Health, Education bury. edly urged Health, Education bury. and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to nominate Mar-land for the post. Babbidge said Bolton Bolton He was employed as a truck board used \$100,000 of the an-ticipated surplus to reduce the ovalining to \$5,000 for the ren-ticipated surplus to reduce the ovalining to \$5,000 for the ren-mill rate on taxes raised to tary school. Peckham said this cover this fiscal year's ex-would lower the mill rate for

Ill. and Pittsburgh. ment, Babbidge said the nephews. is a major problem area.

study and prayer will be held

Voters will meet tonight at 8 at ty Funeral Home, 134 Church the home of Mrs. Irving Luck- St., Willimantic, with a Mass of man of 30 Waranoke Rd., for an requiem at St. Joseph's Church, informal discussion with the Willimantic, at 9. Burial will be

Members of Westhill Senior home tonight from 7 to 9. Citizens and the Ladies Guild of the Assumption will recite the rosary every Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Bluefield Dr. Community

YMCA classes for men and

ing of the TurbolTrain demon-stration project. Although the TurbolTrains that the both the United States Taylor of Delmont St., Oct. 3, have been used on "an extreme-by limited basis," they have to be following diplomatic paths building Permits barlowed to Environmental Control, of the study and that she hight mathematicater, a former direct building. Control, of the study and that she hight mathematicater, a former direct building. Bridgeport, A spokesman for both groups and the Soviet Union were said St. James' Church. building Permits building Permits building Permits building Permits building Permits building Permits barlowed to Environmental Control, of the study and that she hight mathematicater, a former direct building. be withdrawing in Jordan and ham, Mass, and Mary Elizabeth testify at a nuclear power plant barlowed to Environmental Control, of the study and that she hight mathematicater, a former direct building. An Atomic Energy Commis-the estimated total of six billion

# Obituary Edward W. Shea

For Marland Edward Walter Shea, 40, of 596 Bush Hill Rd., husband of STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Dr. Mrs. Constance Botticello Shea, died suddenly, late y esterday

He served as superintendent all at home; a brother, Richard nance board meeting. library. of schools in Darien, Winetka, Shea of Manchester; a sister, Figures explaining the sur-Normand Lemaire recom-Mrs. Frances Tedford of Ver- plus are listed in the auditor's mended that the surplus be used

7:30 at Calvary mother, a daughter, a son, two

other sisters and a brother. The funeral will be tomorrow Manchester League of Women at 8:15 a.m. from the Communifanchester Committee for Let's in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willi-

Friends may call at the funer-

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Bolton **Finance Board Mulls** How To Use Surplus

CLEMEWELL YOUNG ital reserve fund to the general (Herald Reporter) fund brought in \$24,484 more, unanticipated. And approximate-According to the auditor's re- iy \$18,000 comes from money

was not interested in leaving Survivors, besides his whe The size of the remaining survivors, of an eventual bond issue). This the university. Marland, a member of the Edward Shea Jr., Patrick Shea, ating budget of \$1,314,080 - First Selectman Richard Mor-UConn graduating class of 1963, Timothy Shea and Brian Shea, came as something of a sur-ra offered the suggestion that For Truce is a native of Danielson. and a daughter, Elizabeth Shea, prise to many attending the fi- the surplus be used for a new

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# **France Warns Against Mideast Intervention**

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tions may also be other interventions are hovering ponsibilities" in the matter, Ha- In Drug Raid from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Fellow-This is part of a nationwide over the entire area. Nothing was said in the state-The Frenc

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Early Care BACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Entertainer Art inkletter says youngsters should start receiving in-

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struction on the dangers of

Linkletter's 20 - year - old daughter Diane died nearly a year ago in a plunge from an apartment house window.

Linkletter attributed it to her

# In Mideast

VFW Circulates POW Petitions The VFW Post and its Auxil-iarv are seeking signatures to are seeking signatures to tarv are seeking signatures to tarva are seeking signat

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# New Turbo Train Fund HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) – Gov. John Dempsey is calling for continued federal support of the Pean Central's high-speed TurboTrain service between Boston and New York. In a letter to Transportation Secretary John A. Voire. Destron and New York. In a letter to Transportation Secretary John A. Voire. Destron and New York. In a letter to Transportation Secretary John A. Voire. Secretary John A. Secretary John S. Secretary John A. Voire. Secretary John A. Voire. Secretary John A. Secretary John Secretary John A. Secretary John A. Voire. Secretary John A. Secretary John Secretary Joh

School Social Profile to supply 60,000 kilowatts to the P.J.M grid, power Con Ed would otherwise have pulled in from the state pool for New By JOHN A. JOHNSTON York City's own uses. The Philadelphia Electric Co. (Herald Reporter) Mrs. Virginia Celinski of 93 Summit St. used last first reported its situation night's Lincoln School open house as a forum to attack "somewhat better" for today. "A Social Profile of Nathan Hale and Lincoln Schools but later reduced voltage by 5 With Suggestions for Educational Program Changes." per cent and asked for volun-Mrs. Celinski, Lincoln PTA private meeting with the Board The New England Electric She was indignant about de- of Education on the report. Mr. System also made a 5 per cent In urging Marland's appoint- non; and several nieces and report, which has been on file to lower next year's mill rate, VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope grading references to the parts Doll telephoned me informing voltage cut to protect reserve mended that the supplies although no crisis was in the town clerk's office, but but no decision was reached. Paul VI appealed today for a of town served by these schools me the subject would be dis. supplies, although no crisis was ment, baconge sau the negatives. In the town clerk's once, but no decision was reached. Paul VI appealed today for a of town served by these schools me the subject would be closed Executive expected in that area and the nominee's strongest qualification. The funeral will be Friday at which was not actually made. The board said it needed fur. Middle East truce before the as "ghettos" and "poverty cussed in a closed Executive expected in that area and the board said it needed fur. Middle East truce before the as "ghettos" and "poverty cussed in a closed Executive expected in that area and the board said it needed fur. education in large urban areas. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W: not been distributed much be-be to the state of notes issued in fighting in Jordan leads to "in- areas." She also resented the Session. At 10:30 p.m. I was New England group expected to Babbidge said he believes this Center St., with a Mass of re- word these townspecule charged Babbidge said he believes this Center St., with a Mass of re- yond those townspeople charged anticipation of a bond issue, for credible catastrophies." He of div of six case reports of fam- as I would not be allowed in the system before the day was over. quiem at the Church of the As- with managing the financial af-and sumption at 9. Burial will be in fairs of the town. The notes come due in Novem-atted schools. She said she regards 'This "Social Profile" written Tuesday's crisis on the las

# **Heat Triggers Brownouts Through Atlantic States**

Excessive heat and humidity cuts in quick succession, reach. The Penn-Jersey-Maryland grade. "Most educators do not know much about drugs and unfortunately do not want to unfortunately do not want to of Columbia today as a power Eight per cent is the largest vania, Maryland, Delaware, know about drugs," he told a gathering of educators Bueday "They here the Con Educators as a power angle per cent is the direct Virginia and the District of Co-day on the Eastern Scaboard. damage to electrical equipment. lumbla.

Mrs. Celinski Blasts which deprived New York of power it might have borrowed from other utilities in the grid.

About Town field, sister of Mrs. Frances migner than anticipated. For rath Brown resigned early has year reign. Malek of Columbia, died yester-day at Windham Community Williman-Memorial Hospital, Williman-State of Mrs. Frances migner than anticipated. For rath Brown resigned early has year reign. "We shall not make our tradi-tional speech of the general audience," he said. "The situa-the located about a mile apart. The Federal Power Nathan Hale Schools are two of to spread available electrici A midweek service of Bible the wife of Woodrow Fetzer. The decision to transfer inter-udy and prayer will be held Survivors also include her est earned on money in the cap-night at 7:30 at Calvary mether a daupter a son two

- things with a light heart." The Pope said the prime con-cern of all should be "the thou-sands of dead, of injured, the hostages whose fate is unknown 

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Refutes Claim are human beings and should to cut back on noneasential use This morning, Doll refuted not be used and exploited for age and blacked out the homes duct a runmage sale tomorrow night and forces, and that the threat of and France-have "special res-from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Friday Saturday. Petitions may also be other interventions are hovering and France-have "special reshe felt her appearance before based on such low neg- A spokesman for the Niagar

Boston and New York. In a letter to Transportation Secretary John A. Voipe, Demp-sey said he was concerned to hear that the department might not continue its financial back-ing of the Turbo/Train demon-ing o

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York made three voltage daily crises of July and August

Tuesday. "They hope the problem will go away. It won't go away." which deprived New York o Con Ed said it was committee

PARIS (AP) - France said ventions are hovering over the Aug. 18 public hearing at ready long and tremendous cort.

today for the second time this whole thing." "Under these conditions, the week that foreign intervention in the Middle East could grave-

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Iv limited basis," they have<br/>proven their value, Dempsey<br/>said, and more and bigger<br/>trains should be put into servi<br/>(e.An Atomic Energy Commis-<br/>should be put into servi<br/>an earlier decision, announced 1.5 to 522.9.<br/>Industrials were up 2.6, rails up<br/>they have to expanding the called<br/>for more subsidies to expand<br/>for more subsidies to expand<br/>for more subsidies to expandAn Atomic Energy Commis-<br/>the situation.Mrs. Celinski did not ask this<br/>group's casent to send copies<br/>to the above into Load of six billion<br/>group's casent to send copies<br/>an earlier decision, announced ach week. Hot<br/>sand utilities, up 2.Mrs. Celinski did not ask this<br/>group's casent to send copies<br/>to the above into Load<br/>an earlier decision, announced ach week. Hot<br/>sand utilities, up 2.Mrs. Celinski did not ask this<br/>group's casent to send copies<br/>to the above into Load<br/>an earlier decision, announced<br/>provid allow to take part in the hears<br/>and utilities, up 2.Mrs. Celinski did not ask this<br/>group's casent to send copies<br/>to the above into Load<br/>to the above into Load<br/>to the above into Load<br/>to the source into the above into Load<br/>the source into the so for more subaidles to expand the program. The governor pointed out that the present TurboTrain lease agreement expires Oct, 1. The Long Island Lighting Co., ham plant might enter food were given to Manchester resi-stocks included University Com-birch Mt. Rd., \$18,000. D. H. and R. Corp., and across the Long Island Lighting Co., ham plant might enter food were given to Manchester resi-stocks included University Com-birch Mt. Rd., \$18,000. D. H. and R. Corp., and across the Long Island Lighting Co., ham plant might enter food were given to Manchester resi-stocks included University Com-birch Mt. Rd., \$18,000. D. H. and R. Corp., agreement expires Oct, 1. The Long Island Lighting Co., ham plant might enter food were given to Manchester resi-stocks included University Com-birch Mt. Rd., \$18,000. D. H. and R. Corp., bath watt facility near Rocky Point, and be spread, particularly to Camera, up 1½ at 29%; Xerox, house at Beaton Hill Apart. Up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr., \$2,000 Comera, up 1½ at at 3%; Polaroid, up 1½ ments on Downey Dr.,

# **Muskie's Pollution Controls** Sweep Through Senate, 73-0

no dissenting votes, the Senate keyed solely to steps needed to later than Jan. 1, 1975. could mean radical change or year period in which national lines.

mittee of Sen, Edmund S. Mus- vices. de, D-Maine.

"nollution monster."

# **Dwindling Funds Imperil** Rumor Control in Watts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lu- ing which plays the message bustion engine.

ment of Colored People, set up rumors that might incite riots," its recreation. the Los Angeles Rumor Control he says. and services.

or Sam Yorty. But pats on the back don't al-ways mean money. With about will heighten tensions. or Sam Yorty. ways mean money. Will about will heighten tensions.
\$150 in the bank and bills for rent, telephone and other expenses running up, the agency is walking a financial tightrope. Fuller has turned down finanFuller has turned down financial help from the City Council Fuller says white business-

ty would accept us and if our outset, but contributions have credibility would remain as high since dwindled away. if we took the money," he says. . "They think the tension and "The people would start think- violence are all gone because ing that we had been bought there have been five summers

When disturbances break out, ances." Fuller says. Fuller and his investigators "People think there is not are on the scene, talking to wit- going to be any violence, so they nesses, residents, firemen and don't need us, Well, they're 100

community.

\$50,000 toward the center's

without any major disturb-

In 40th Year MIAMI (AP) - Shaggy-haired James Morrison, lead Manchester Community Play-ers will open its 40th season to-morrow at a meeting at 8 p.m. at its workshop, 485 E. Middle Tpke.

expensive, entertainment for three women returned the verdict against the self-pro-For the past several years, the group has given its services rock" after a 16-day trial.

ous skills of stagecraft such as dropped his trousers during

**Catholic Circles** 

# Install Tonight

by Mrs. Roger Negro, Manny ers Circles will install officers Sbona and Edwin Culver, mem- tonight at its first meeting of bers of the board of directors. the season at 8 at St. Bartholomew's Church. The event is

Isham Sentenced open to all members and poten-On Drug Counts After the meeting, some mothers circles will have individual meetings St. Berna-Royal Isham, 27, of no certain dette's Mothers Circle will

found guilty on both counts on ard Berthiaume, 40 Litchfield St. with Mrs. Edward J. Wilson Sept. 1. St. with Mrs. Edward J. wilson The sentence was imposed by co-hostess. Queen of Peace Judge Alva Loiselle. The seven- Mothers Circle will meet at the month specified period will con- home of Mrs. Anthony Balboni, clude a nine-month sentence 152 Green Manor Rd. and Mrs. imposed on Isham on July 2 in Arthur Jacobsen is co-hostess. Manchester Circuit Court 12 by Our Lady of Unity Mothers Judge Nicholas Armentano on a Circle will meet at the home of

# Aircraft Routed

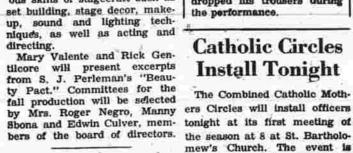
**Over Park's Home** SEOUL (AP) - South Korea Isham was served warrants said government troops fired for the drug charges on June 4. warning shots and flares Tuesday night when a Japan Air Lines plane strayed into re-Danish Farms Fewer stricted air space above the Presidential residence, but the COPENHAGEN - In 1959, 28 airline's office in Seoul denied per cent of the Danish popula- any of its craft were in the area day only 10 per cent do, and More than 50 rounds of gunthe number of farm workers fire and flares crackled near has fallen 80 per cent in the President Chung Hee Park's of-

Sen Robert P. Griffin, R-

"This legislation will test th







address, formerly of 738 N. meet at the home of Mrs. Walt-Main St., has been sentenced to er McNally, 6 Morse Rd. St. five to six years in jail, execu- Francis Mothers Circle will; tion suspended, on a charge of meet at the home of Mrs. Kensale of marijuana; and one year neth Anderson, 72 Essex St., in jail, execution suspended, on and co-hostesses are Mrs. Frana charge of possession of mari-juana, and placed on probation for two years beginning at the end of seven months. He was

charge of larceny under \$2,000. Mrs. Gerard Gaudreau, 59 Ar-Isham was taken into custody cellia Dr. by New York State Police on May 27 in response to a wanted builetin issued by Manchester Police. That arrest was made in connection with the theft of furniture from 37 Apel Pl.

ion lived in the country .To- at the time. same period. Since 1950 the ficial home shortly before 7:30 number of farms has decreased p.m., the government said, but by 50,000, down to 150,600. gave no further details.

and the county Board of Super- men and groups gave about "We question if the communi. \$5,000 monthly budget at the

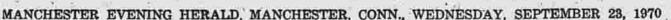
per cent wrong."

# DramaGroup | Barely Guilty

The Players was organized teen-agers.

for the purpose of providing in- A jury of three men and to organizations wishing to raise funds for charitable caus-months in jail and a \$525

es. This year, however, the fine. group will seek community The bearded singer declarsponsorship of their two pro-ductions in order to refurbish its equipment. ed, "This trial and its out-come won't change my style because I maintain that I did Tomorrow's meeting is open not do anything wrong." to those interested in the vari- Witnesses said Morrison



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

# **Heralding Politics**

eeking jobs whose skills for so ave allowed Connecticut o have the highest per capita

**Relative Values** Cahill's pet collie Dutchess has noted that this situation also ical contraceptives has been Tolland; Brian W. Giroux, t been missing since Friday so exists in the Avery Street stopped.

School Bus Service Brings 

South Windsor

Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostineili will take a leave of absence from his post as chair-man of the Capitol Region Council of Governments when in the East Hartford Town Hall. Agostineili, the GOP candi-that his leave of absence will last until after the Nov. 3 elec-meter data for first District cor-portant to jeopardize," he ex-plained. "Rather than run the will solve condinators for of parization; and Atty. Malcoln

tical, and its work is too important to jeopardize," he exist planed. "Rather than run the planed. "Rather than run the risk of being accused of using the council for my political advantage, I am stepping down.". Assuming the post of acting the council for my political advantage, I am stepping down.". Assuming the post of acting the control for Matter the stattor and the time for play and music plane for d. Arged the time for the stat ad angerous in the control the time for the stat ad angerous in the control the time for play and music paper reporter.
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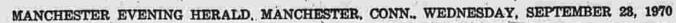
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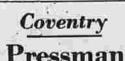
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problems, and so on. Also planned for the ground level are new clinic facilities, a new out-patient office, confer- the uncontested divorce Tuesence and classroom, a staff day after Mrs. Kenton testi-

The second, or basement, level, will contain the physical therapy department, which will be at least three times larger than the present one. It will include a large gymnasium, a On Charges Of include a large gymnustan, a separate hydrotherapy section with enlarged immersion and whiripool facilities, plus indi-vidual treatment booths and Two Coventry women were arrested yesterday on charges

age areas. Phase I-B and the second, later phase of the newly voted expansion, are both based on a long-range planning study made long-range planning stu several years ago by a prom-inent hospital consultant in ad-transfer of the state

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ler the second phase will hose vacated by the services noving into the new east wing: process will be someto moving men

wo phases of the \$3.3 million hospital's development (through the annual giv-

bable costs of repair. of TNT.

meeting room with 120-person capacity, and new inhalation therapy facilities. Manchester Area

**Two Arrested** 

dressing rooms. Part of the basement section is presently allocated for stor-Mrs. Kathleen M. Dusches-

wing calls for its opening in South St., Rockville was arrest arly 1971. That section-of three ed last night by Vernon police

> Albany, N. Y. and returned Vernon by Vernon police officer Paul Ma He was taken to t Hartford Correctional Center lieu of a \$1,500 bond and we care units, and 22 in- to be presented in East Har

> > **Castro Boasts Raiding** Party

Leader Slain MIAML (AP) - Fidel Castro'

today claimed nas crushed a nine-man raiding party launched from the United States, capturing eight of the in

In broadcasts monitored Miami, the Cuban radio s killed in a series of skirmish along the island nation's nor

Cuban Revolutionary Arm Forces described the raiders 'mercenaries'' and said months in Florida "with fr contacts with agents the United States government The raiders left Miami Sept 1, the Cuban radio said, and moved on to Cay Williams-the British owned island in the Be hamas chain where 11 Cubas

raiders moved to an **British** island. Green Cay for six final days of preparatio landing Sept. 14 nea

raiders posed as Castro troop boarded army trucks e the radio sale

pursued aiders and, in a brief fight Sept. 16, wounded two of then captured the comn he broadcasts said. The other were captured in running skirn three

seized two FAL rifles, wo AR15 rifles, five AR18 rifles blors of eight 8 millimeter pistols; two pinpoints Browing pistols, 9,885 bullets, 20 building most sus- fragmentation grenades, C4 exesti- plosives, and



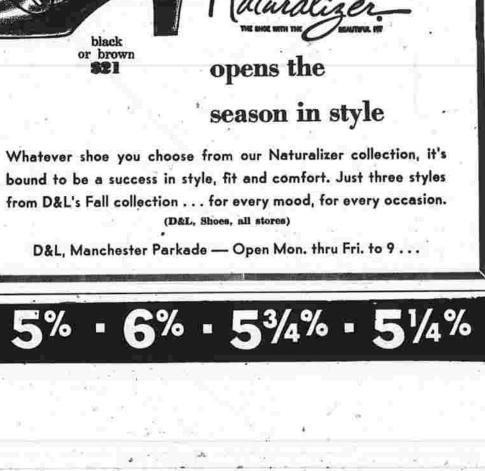
inent nospital consultant in ad-vance of the new east wing con-struction. The planning was con-firmed by additional continu-ing studies by the trustees, med-ical staff and administration chester (Jrouth Count of Maning studies by the trustees, med-ical staff and administration, Kenny pointed out. Phase I-B, if begun this fall, is slated for completion by Jan-uary or February of 1972, he Set. 23. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-Sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for appearance in Man-sept. 28. Mrs. Monnier posted a \$450 cash bond for

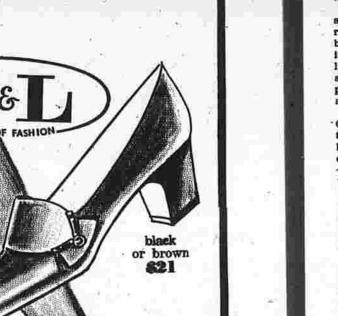
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b. Acrylic double knit with banding at neckline and sleeves. By Country Jrs. Navy, Green. 7 to 15.

c. Sleeveless Dacron polyester and wool knit welt detail. Oxford, Purple. By Pop I. 5 to 13.

(D&L, Dresses, all stores)

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Rick Alfaro, blind rock organist, dreams of teaching other blind persons to play the organ too. "so that they can be independent." (Herald Photo by Pinto) South Windsor

# **Blind Organist Has the Feeling** For Rock Music Environment Building Parkway

(Herald Reporter)

Whale or a Stove Boat." The most two years. rth Production Co. of Alfaro was born with

# Shriver Charges **Agnew Appeals** To Low, Bitter

SIMSBURY, Conn. (AP) Former ambassador Sargent "The vice president should be rock organ, and dreams Spiro Agnew Tuesday night as cans," Shriver said. a man who "appeals to every- Turning to the Mideast crisis, "so they (the blind) can teach thing low and mean and bitter Shriver said the United States and be independent." in the American characters." should be careful about sending "The method," he continued, "Spiro Agnew has become this troops into Jordan. "If the time "is not new, but it's great nation's great divider," Shriver is right, it might be worth con. and it works. It all has to do said in remarks at a \$25-a-plate sidering," he said, noting that with complete understanding of fund raising dinner for Ella T. with the Vietnam war still go chords, and not whether you Grasso of Windsor Locks, Demo- ing on the United States should can read music or not — or cratic nominee for U.S Repre- be careful about getting involved even whether you have an ear sentative in the 6th District in additional hostilities.

sey and top members of the took office." Democratic state ticket, along Mrs with Shriver, praised Grasso and praised her

Shriver said Agnew "says he did he ever walk in a picket "bizarre." About 450 other stu- up there with the classics." line? When did he ever do a dents passed inspection. in the United States?"

and Agnew takes the low road," and the Faculty Senate.

By RARBARA VARRICK first record, "Homer Brown's come as a youngster. He under- to travel through the mountain and male vocalist, and Cathy tina.

to divide this nation."

mer ambassador to France said someone was throwing a bar wished Agnew would "stop rage of notes at me. I didn't with odious words."

**Bizarre Ban** 

Package Store" and "Stray Tom went a successful operation to barriers the pioneer had to go Cat," at the end of this month correct the condition, but on the over when the 50-mile Daniel music. He has to, for the 21- Whale, etc." are John Wampler, riding was involved in an acci- southeastern Kentucky. year-old rock organist can't see drummer: Bob Keaner, bass dent, and Rick came out of the However, it didn't cost the been blind since child- guitarist; Ken Fitch, guitarist experience with a detached re- buckskined trailblazer anything

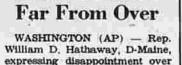
a group calling itself "A Dead group has played together al. old when he began plano les- in the state toll road system sons. This was before the acci- now under construction ent, so he had a chance to be fartford will release the group's eyesight, but developed glau- come visually familiar with the keyboard and to learn some of Shriver said. "They are trying the music 'language.' However, he looks back at his earlier mu Earlier in the day at an air- sic lessons as something he port news conference, the for- didn't understand. "L was like

referring to other Americans enjoy it," he said. with odious words." Alfaro does enjoy playing shriver assailed Vice President the vice president of all Ameri. teaching others, especially oth er blind persons to play too

Shriver also charged that "the lish the basic chords and to im-More than 500 persons attend-ed the dinner, Gov. John Demp-larger as when President Nixon it " Of rock music, Alfaro says

"Kids today need to learn rock and roll as it is part of their PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rob- environment. Rock has come a ert Morris College turned away long way since the Beatles, and e about 20 students during first- has reached a high degree of speaks for the working men in day registration Tuesday be-sophistication." Rock has its the United States. When did he cause their hair was too long bad songs," he concluded, "but ever pay dues to a union? When and their clothing a little too others are standards and right Alfaro lives his philosophy single thing for the working men Standards of . attire were which is that everyone has a

adopted last spring by the Stu- certain degree of talent. Al Nixon takes the high road 'dent' Government Association they need is the will to bring it out.



the latest refusal by the House to grant funds to the Dickey-Lincoln Hydroelectric power project in Maine, says "the by no means over."

in planning funds.

ey-Lincoln money in an omnibus 5.2 billion Public Works-Atomic Energy Commission appropria-tions bill. The rest of the allotments in the compromise meas ure were passed without controversy and the measure was handed back to the Senate. Before the final vote, Rep. Hathaway told his colleagues that the lights in the Capitol were already dimmed to con

Maine's other congressma Rep. Peter N. Kyros, a Damocrat, said that his state is "entitled to our fair share" of public

Rep. Jos L. Evins, D-Tenn. whose motion to accept the Sen ate amendment was defeated ld the House the Northeas was being discriminated agains by not having access to lower

ironment, that it was unwar ranted and had been passed by the Senate in the past without

ern Daniel Boones will be able Rick Alfaro of 53 Overlook Rd., Wapping, really feels his Other members of "A Dead ination, the car in which he was don and Hazard is completed in for his travel, but his followed He plays and writes songs for Hadden, female vocalist. The Young Rick was nine years will have to pay on the new link

# Devlin's Day LONDON (AP) - Berns

youngest member of Parlia







# **Syrian Invaders Routed By Jordanian Artillery**

bid and Ramtha has been Egypt's armed forces. forces headed toward Dera, a not plan to attend. town about 10 miles inside Syr. The leaders of S

Syrian withdrawal. ion tanks had been d far, with 26 of them knocked out with Jordanian army tanks. through Amman during the night and throughout the morning, with most of the firing in comment. the Jebel Webdeh residential

This is a district that the Jon danian army has been trying to clear of guerrillas since Sunday. Guerrillas told newsmen the army had been unable to capture the district despite attacks. But it looked as if the army had wrested control of much of the capital from the gerrillas, who were still holding out in pockets. Casualties ran into the thousands, with a high proportion of

them civilians. A broadcast from Baghdad said the guerrilla leader, Abu Ayad, had completed the agree-ment while a captive "and izolated from the state of affairs in Amman." The agreement was

nounced over Amman radio by Hussein and Ayad, who was captured four days ago. There was no mention of the

guerrillas' No. 1 boss, Yasir Arafat, head of Al Fatah as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization, which includes other guerrilla groups. Arafat said Tuesday night that he could never again ne gotiate a cease-fire with the Jor danian government because "20,000 dead and wounded and a sea of blood separate us from them."

The agreement was read first by Hussein, then by Ayad. Under the pact: --Guerrillas would move their bases from the cities to the front with Israel. When the

guerrillas begin moving, the army will return to its normal positions. -The Palestine Liberation Organization would be the sole representative of the Palestini-

an people in dealing with the Jordanian authorities, -Guerrilla bases would be banned in Amman or any other

town and restricted to the front with Israel. --All Jordanian laws and regulations would apply to the guerrillas, and they would have

to pledge to respect them. Hussein said in announcing the agreement that his army had rescued the kingdom from "a plot to shatter its entity." He said he respected the guerrilla movement but that "it should be cured of extreme partisanship and should be devoted to the liberation of occupied

Abu Ayad, co-founder with Arafat of Al Fatah and commander of the group's military arm,

and other capture

in the past two days of fighting gathering at the U.S. Air Force Tuesday.

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46th A.D. Glassman **Backs Vote** 

elected president of the fire department auxiliary at its air nual meeting, succeeding Mrs. Myron Lee, who has served as president since 1958. Mrs. Ted-ford moved up from the vice ford moved up from the vice becades" follows the course of supper will be served from 5:30 ford moved up from the vice ford moved u

the annual peach festival to board of directors of Finlay from any auxiliary member for be held Oct. 3 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the firehouse. Tickets can the book. Anyone wishing to donate to the ed of 30 Forest St., vice presi-

should contact Mrs. Tedford. Senior Citizens The Senior Citizens will take trip to Howe's Caverns in York State Oct. 14. The hus will leave the Community Hall at 7:30 a.m. The price of \$12 a person includes bus fare and admission. Those attending should bring a box lunch. The bus will stop for supper.

should contact Mario Morra, Rt. and its producing director 85, or Mrs. Hugo Broda, Birch Martha J. White; and the chorus Mt. Rd., by Oct. 5. **Midget** Candy Midget Candy Members of the Bolton Tigers Vater, head of MOC's music de

over town Saturday selling can- the future of the performin dies fromh Munson's. Proceeds arts in the region. from the sale will go toward paying back the Bolton Athletic oclation for its financial aid n getting the team started. So far, in this, their second Bronx Zoo has reported the first season of play the team has won known hatching of a tufted put

The Democrats are planning not hatched.

for local candidates. Daddario, Duffey, Houley and wild.

present, plus five members of he Connecticut Parachutists," who will give demonstration Tickets may be purchased from any member of the town committee. Bolton ticket chair-

Ahearn are all expected to b

sentative from the 46th Assem- tails at 6:30 and a roast beer bly District today vowed to sup- dinner at 7:30, followed by danc-The classes will be held at the Hostesses will be Mrs. John

wood Dr. is chairman of th

bake sale held at the same time in the book. It states that he is a great-grandson of Horas Bushnell, grandson of Frank Woodbridge Cheney and son of

Henry Barrett Learned, Yale historian and Bushnell bibli ographer. Information is in the bo about the Little Theatre of Manchester and its recent offerings; the 40-year-old Manchester Con Those planning to attend Gilbert and Sullivan workshop organized at Manchester Com-

midget football team, in uni-form, will go door to door all The final chapter appraise

**Puffin Hatches** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The both games played. They play fin; a sea bird, in captivity. Tolland in Tolland Sunday af- The minor event took plac Tuesday at the zoo's Aquation Democratic Chicken Birdhouse. Previous eggs have

t three-town chicken barbecue The puffin, also called the Oct. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. on the "sea parrot" because of its former Plains Field beyond large, colorful triangular beak, South Coventry to raise money breeds from the southern coast of Greenland to Maine in the

# **U.S. May Soon Evacuate** Americans in Jordan

deployed American ships, airered Middle Eastern country here with obvious approval and should Nixon judge such a apparently with considerable hrust necessary.

action would be to remove cumstances. Americans from the country Arab leaders from a number violent conflict.

ng American planners is that start of their conference. Fin abouts of the 54 guerrila-held Yasler Arafat. hostages, including 38 Ameri- Under the leadership of

How the lives of these people group included Premier Bahi could be saved by intervention Ladgham of Tunisia, Defense of U.S. military forces in the Minister Saad Abdullah of Kuface of guerrilla threats against wait, and the Egyptian chief of ricans in the Middle staff,

President Nixon, how- East is a question the Nixon ad ever, the Defense Department ministration has not answered. planes and troops to positions intervention in Amman, King for a quick move into the bat- Hussein's capital, was received surprise, although some action U.S. officials insist any such was seen logical under the cir

where thousands of Jordanians of Middle Eastern and North Af nd Palestinian guerrillas were rican countries gathered in Cal reported killed during a week of ro Tuesday and apparently wen quickly into informal discus The great difficulty confront- slons while delaying the forma approximately 400 Ameri- ly, they put off the formal star cans living in Jordan, including indefinitely and announced a 40 U.S. officials, are not all in four-man mission to confer with one place. Moreover, the where- Hussein and guerrilla leade

ans, is unknown, according to president of the Sudan, Maj. the State Department. , Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, the

sale. . .

# Vernon

# **Baby Sitting Course Set By Public Health Nurses**

For Teens Abraham Glassman, Demo-cratic candidate for state repre-sentative from the 46th Assem-sentative from the 46th Assem-tatis at 6:30 and a roast beef for three consecutive Mondays, ending Oct. 26. The Rockville Public Health School; Mrs. David Howe and Mrs. Anthony Choma, president and vice-president of the P.T.O. Room mothers and board mem-bers of the P.T.O, will also be present.

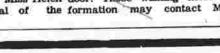
department auxiliary at its an-nual meeting, succeeding Mrs. A work of 140,000 words and and white elephant items will ers. Anyone wishing further in-non.

ford moved up from the vice presidency. Mrs. Paul Maneggia, former treasurer, was elected vice president, and Mrs. Gasprin Morra, treasurer. Morra, treasurer. Mrs. Ray Soma was elected secretary, succeeding Mrs. Al-bert Giglio who has been secre-tary since 1957. Tickets are now available Morra, treasurer. Morra, treas

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# Tolland

# **Meadowbrook School Starts Program for Creative Children**

A new program termed Community organizations are of Bald Hill Rd. School. The program is de- very much like to get involved and Ed Blewitt of the Highland school. The program is developed with the young children. ated by the more creative chil-dren in the school's ten second to begin during October. District. District. Voter List Corrections Registrars of Voters, J Georgianna Hampton and

"Project HITS" will begin also being urged to participate, Rd. shortly at the Meadowbrook Club which Miss Cutler would will be representatives of TVAA

now lives in Nantucket Island in per and outside will be held tomorrow night at legedly for driving his car over a home built for a whaling mas-ter. 30, Vernon Center, Food, gifts, writing to the registrar of vot-non. show particular awareness in 7:30 at the ambulance garage a curb to get out of the parking WHITTENTON





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# **Dixie Governors** Vote Opposition To Busing Plan

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)-Governors of the Deep South have succeeded in putting the Southern Governors Conference on record against busing school children for purposes of integra-

After two days of parliamentary maneuvering in which border state chief executives supported a compromise, Gov. John J. McKiethen of Louisiana won approval Tuesday of a resolution saying : "The Southern Governors Conference opposes the busing of school children from one neighborhood to another for the

avowed purpose of attempting to achieve numerical balance of the races." The vote was 9 to 2. Earlier the conference rejected, 7 to 5, a McKeithen proposal to call on the federal judiciary to apply desegregation rulings with equal force in North and South. Voting for the final McKeithen version were Govs. Albert Brewer of Alabama, Robert

McNair of South Carolina, Robert W. Scott of North Carolina, Buford Ellington of Tennessee, Linwood Holton of Virginia, John Bell Williams of Mississippi, Arch Moore of West Virginia, Lester Maddox of Georgia and McKeithen. Govs, Russell W. Peterson o

Delaware and Luis Ferre Puerto Rico voted against it and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri abstained. Williams called it "a complete

victory" for antibusing forces. "Too little, to late," said Maddox, a busing foe. Moore commented: "I had hoped we wouldn't have to play to the same old music at every conference."

# Tolland County Superior Court

DIVÓRCES Divorces were granted last date is against it.

Alice Tucker, both of Vernon, on grounds of intolerable crueity. She was awarded custody of two minor children with support two minor children with support to their respective party platforms. The Democrats pledge that it is similar to the sales his disposal this political year munities is similar to the sales his disposal this political year.

payments of \$25 per week and ers' incomes.) \$35 per week alimony.

from Daniel J. Lange Jr. of blunt approach to the tax prob-Daytona Beach, Fia. on grounds lem at the weekly GOP luncheor of intolerable cruelty. She was Tuesday, "I am against a state awarded custody of four minor income tax" he declared.

A. Kelly, both of Vernon, on with Meskill, Agostinelli said he grounds of intolerable cruelty, had told the Meskill headquart She was awarded custody of ers the day before what he in three minor children with sup- tended to say, and if they didn't port payments of \$25 per week like it, they didn't say so.

alimony. Mildred H. Kukucka of Colum- sion of personal opinion, it bia from John Kukucka of And- should serve the GOP cause over on grounds of intolerable quite well. While Meskill, the cruelty. She was granted a candidate at the head of the change of name to Mildred Hill ticket, may have to hedge on and \$1 per year alimony.

## **Bees Valuable**

are both a blessing and a dan- tax on the same ticket. ger to man says Carl E. Killion, Agostinelli did overstate who has been superintendent of case a little, saying that an inthe division of apiary inspection for 33 years in Illinois.

he warned, "More Americans income tax. are killed by members of the The impact of anti-income tax are killed by members of the bee family than by snakes and designed. If it takes 10 per cent

to agriculture in Illinois in 1969. He said they pollinate more than 50 kinds of food and farm

But for all the good he does, the bee is a member of the insect group hymenoptera (bees, wasps, hornets, ants) white caused 50 per cent of 460 deaths from bites and stings observ in a 10-year study. An allergic reaction to insect venom vary from minor itching death. Symptoms may | rang from dissiness to headaches, ab

dominal cramps and extreme nausea, Killion said.

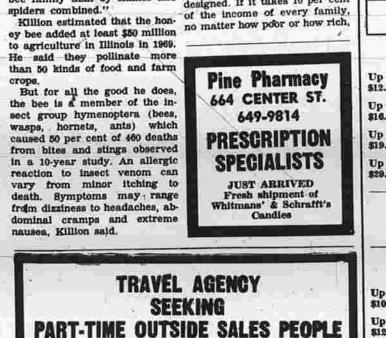
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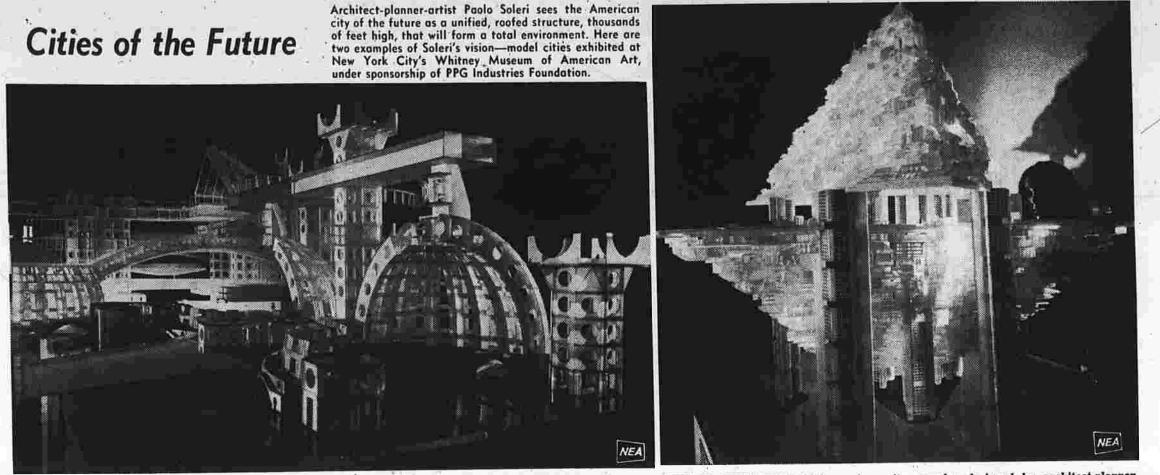
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# **Agostinelli Tax Barrier Relieves Meskill Stand**

BY DON MEIKLE naturally it will hurt the poor ernments, and the cost of the HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - more than the rich. On the other goods and services purchased by hand, in a high-income state the state government is likely The issue of a state income tax is as controversial and muddled as ever in the current campaign. Such as controversial and muddled as ever in the current campaign.

Divorces were granted last week by Superior Court Judge Leo Parsky to: Alice Tucker from Robert Tucker, both of Vernon, on

each child and \$1 per year all- sideration to the forthcoming tax in its disregard of the tax- the purple and white four-par

Agostinelli, who is the mayor Hedy Lange of Manchester of Manchester, took a more When asked afterward wheth-Shirley M. Kelly from Walter er he had cleared his speech for each child and \$1 per year Whether or not Agostinelli's speech was simply an expres

the income tax issue in order to preserve a few options for him self as governor next year, it probably won't hurt him to have DECATUR, Ill. (AP) - Bees an outspoken foe of the income

"Life on this planet would be income families. This is true of almost impossible without the the sales tax and the property honey bee," he said. However, tax, but not necessarily of an

Support and opposition cross an income tax that didn't take to be a sharp retrenchment in

party lines. Joseph Duffey, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate is for it. Nathan G. Agostinelli, the the democratic structure of less than the backbone of the backb Republican comptroller candi-the state revenue structure for tax unnecessary. If he can do

mony. Ruth Leet Adams from Rich-ard J. Adams, both of Coventry, on grounds of intelerable cruck. force" and to "weigh every al-strong of the presti-gious bipartisan revenue task force" and to "weigh every al-strong of the presti-gious bipartisan revenue task force and to "weigh every al-strong of the presti-gious bipartisan revenue task force and to "weigh every al-strong of the presti-gious bipartisan revenue task force and to "weigh every al-strong of the presti-strong of the presti-strong of the presti-gious bipartisan revenue task force and to "weigh every al-strong of the presti-strong of on grounds of intolerable cruel-ty. She was granted custody of one minor child with support payments of \$15 per week. The Republicans promised of our state expenses, and to "weigh every at \$10,000-a-year income to total ion of Operating Engineers." "The Republicans promised of our state expenses, and taxes it goes up, as local taxes do in Quinton Hinton, the union's trea-Lorraine Murphy from Ever- based on honest estimates of our most Connecticut towns each surer and business represents ett Murphy, both of Rockville, anticipated income." (The re-on grounds of intolerable cruel- ference to "our anticipated in. Well, there is going to be a Hinton said the chopper was was granted custody of come" refers to the state's in- state budget deficit of \$200 mil- purchased with funds belonging child with support come, not to individual taxpay- lion next year, and there are go- to the union's Political Education ing to be demands for more and tion Committee (PECO) "and bigger state grants to local gov- didn't cost members a dime.



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# High Court War Inquiry **Called Insult to Congress**

preme Court inquiry into the le-gality of the Vietnam war would court judgment was filed in July he United States international. tutionality. be onited states institutional. In advising the court to turn the effort down, Griswold and

Justice Department lawyers ates said "the President should uesday warned bluntly the not be hemmed in by the prosourt might have to set up its peet of the judicial supervision" awn military affairs office, su- over the exercise of his responvise a troop withdrawal and sibilities. with North Vietnam should it inquiry into its motives or parti-

Solicitor Gen. Erwin N .Gris- branch of government." wold, and William D. Ruckel- And as for foreign nations, th haus, an assistant attorney administration said any conclu tantially endorsed the involve- present and future conduct o ment of American fighting men foreign affairs." in the Vietnam war.

not all wars require a congres- in Vietnam should the justices sional declaration and a search conclude a war without a formal war is beyond judicial supervi- constitutiona

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East crisis it's getting even

formally the fleet has abou 40 ships, nearly 150 planes and 25,000 men, including a 1,500

rine landing team. he fleet's job is to protect ericna citizens, ships and er interests in the area and

rovide the prime punch for About half its time is spent

then the fleet landed its Ma- expanded to include Joseph from Israel and Egypt during range Middle East peace negothe 1956 Suez Crisis.

of its own thus is free of the being exerted by WSAG in the need to rely on foreign ports. It Jordanian crisis was Nixon's and from a fleet of service ships situation room Sunday evening and tankers.

The attack carrier force is the fice Building. heart of the 6th Fleet. pendence - steaming in the with the chief executive. eastern Mediterranean with all- Created in April 1969, WSAG weather supersonic - fighter- was the direct product of the

newest supercarrier, the John World," report to Congress in F. Kennedy, is steaming into February, Nixon took the wraps the Mediterranean along with off WSAG and said: some 2,000 more Marines and a gency plans for possible crises'

join the fleet.

U.S. policy in the current Jorda. agreed time sequence in adnian turmoil is a little-known vance." rovernment panel designed to The White House insists before they erupt.

the bureaucracy as "WSAG." anticipating body -, one that in now in the Middle East. ternational surprises.

For all its announced pur termed unpredictable events poses of looking far into the fu- but, sources said, the aim still is the time since its creation. Ever since Palestinian guer. "While no one can anticipate rillas hijacked three airliners exactly the timing and force of and forced them and their pas- a possible crisis, the WSAG's and forced them and their pas-sengers on the Jordanian de-have asked the right questions sert, WASG has been in the

forefront of White House handling of that and later more omthous developments. Members of the once-secret group include Deputy Secretary

f Defense David Packard, Unecretary of State U. Alexis

group's membership has been the 5%-inch minimum.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Su- where they are officially well amstring President Nixon, in- under a state law designed to ult Congress and mbarrass force a test of the law's consti-

> his Justice Department associthe diplomatic front As for Congress, they said any

ccept the state of Massachu- cipation in the war effort argument and declare "would involve an impermissi participation unconstitu- ble judicial affront to the digni ty of a coequal and independent

the justices in sion against the legality of U.S. brief that Congress, action in Vietnam "could only ugh its appropriations and cause the most extreme embar other ways has already sub- rassment to this nation in its Massachusetts has asked the

he government's brief said court to enjoin a military action authority for the Vietnam congressional declaration is un-

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The fleet with no shore bases A measure of the influence takes on fuel supplies and am- unannounced presence at one of munition at sea by helicopter its sessions in the White House After that imeeting, it was The Soviet naval force in the learned, Nixon conferred prifediterranean numbers be- vately with key WSAG members ween 40 and 45 ships, but it has in his Oval Office and, long aftno attack carriers and therefore er dark, met again with some of is no match for the American them in his less formal quarters in the neighboring Executive Of-

WSAG meets several times A force of about 16 destroyers daily in times like these and and two cruisers provide a pro- Chairman Kissinger, a ready tective screen for the two car- conduit of the group's thinking, riers - the Saratoga and Inde- is in repeated personal contact

bombers and intercepters shooting down of a U.S. Navy crouched on their decks. Three intelligence plane, which North submarines are also part of the Korea claimed had invåded its 1, air space. For added punch, the Navy's In his first "State of the

the helicopter carrier Guam, "This groups drafts contin-

squadron of destroyers, frigates integrating the political and mil-and guided missile ships — to itary requirements of crisis action. The action responses of the departments of the government WASHINGTON (AP) - A ma- are planned in detail and specifjor force behind the making of ic responsibilities assigned in an

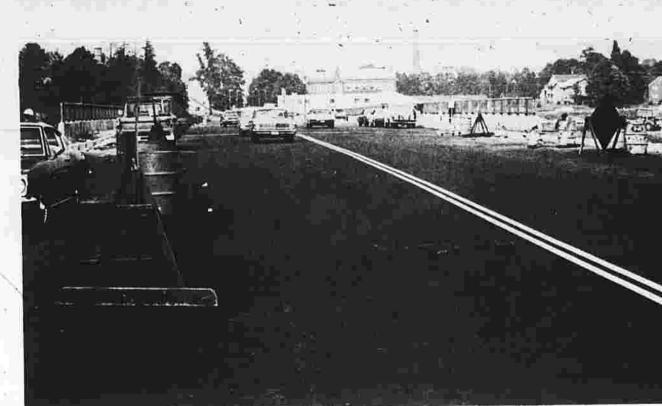
velop answers for such crises WSAG has met regularly in periods of calm. However, the only The name: the Washington have been publicized have been Special Action Group, known in when Nxon faced grave decisions - first in committing U.S. It was designed to be a crisis- ground forces in Cambodia and deal circumstances would pro- The White House said WSAG's tect President Nixon against in- actions necessarily have been influenced by what might be

ture for possible trouble spots, to prepare for trouble before it WSAG has been preoccupied arises. with present trouble much of In his message to Congress, the time since its creation. Nixon stated: "While no one can anticipate

> in advance, and thought through the implications of various responses."

# Washday Blues

DETROIT (AP) - The new director Richard Chevrolet Vega minicar has run. Helms of the Central Intelli- into an unexpected problem-ingence Agency and Admiral compatibility with automatic Thomas Moorer, chairman of car wash systems. the Joint Chiefs of Staff. A trade association has The chairman from the outset warned operators of car wash has been Henry E., Kissinger, systems that the small car Nixon's assistant for national would be damaged while going security affairs. through the line because its un-in the current crisis, the dercarriage is one inch below



# S. Main St. Bridge Now Open to Traffic

After more than a year of detouring to S. Main St. via a temporary road off Charter Oak St., motorists now can cross this wide span of bridge over what will be the new Interstate 84 segment through Manchester. The span was opened to traffic last Wednesday. This view is from the south side of the bridge, looking north toward the Central Business District. The low white building at

center is Carter Chevrolet, behind which is the familiar Franklin Building of Bennet Junior High and the smokestack of the school heating plant. This section is the site of a major interchange and the last part of the route in town not yet finished. The State Bureau of Highways tentative plans call for the opening of the highway from Spencer St. to Bolton Notch by next June.



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**Former Trainer** Tests Elephant Memory Theory CHICAGO (AP) - The man

Ziggy tried to trample in 1939 has been summoned to try b coax the 52-year-old Aslatic bull lephant to go outdoors today for the first time since 1941. Brookfield Zoo officials said George Lewis was called beause he is the only man whose orders have brought any re sponse from Ziggy. They want Ziggy out of his 10-by-30 foot house and into the lephant yard at the zoo so they in enlarge the living quarters and remove the, elephant's leg

He has been in chains since he charged and tried to trample trainer Lewis at a Portland, Ore., circus.

# Tolland

# **Bus Schedules and Phys Ed** Top School Board's Agenda

whether to hire a part-time phy-sical education teacher for the regular Thursday night sched-each scored one touchdown. In the former that whether the former that the forme elementary schools or whether ule.

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sume responsibilities for mem- property on Rt, 74. bership; Mrs. Robert Jenks, A quit claim deed from the Prevention Week the first week -7:30 at the Town Hall. program; Mrs. Clyde Johndro, town of Tolland to Miss Lily in October. ways and imeans; Mrs. Stuart Crandall concerning property Among the events planned are Danforth, jail museum; Mrs. on Cider Mill Rd. was also filed, drills and demonstrations at all Danforth, jail museum; Mrs. on Cider Mill Rd. was also filed, drills and demonstrations at all of the local schools. Tolland correspondent of the local schools. Ira Creelman, delegate to the State League of Historical Societies; Harold Weigold, historian; Mrs. Ruth Lojsim, publicity; Miss Bernice Hall, newsletter; Mrs. Harold Garrity, frs. Leon Balukas and Mrs. leorge Lees, historical sites

Miss Hall, Mrs. Helen Need am and Mrs. Creelman will attend the Connecticut Histor cal League meeting Saturday in Simsbury.

The local society agreed to offer to host a state Historical League meeting here next fall. Color 8x10 photographs of several old Tolland homes were shown during Monday's meeting. The photos will be made vallable for exhibit at the jai

Eventually the 60 to 75 older Volland homes will be photographed for the collection.

Framed 16 x 20 inch photos will be made available to those who wish, providing the purchaser buys two and makes one available for permanent exhibit at the museum.

The jail museum will be open to the public on June 17. The Benton Homestead is open every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Dolly's Tollandettes and Drun** Corps, sponsored by the Board Recreation, won first place trophy at the Four Town Fair Parade in Somers on Saturday. Carolyn Duell served as lead er of the group, with Lori Connelly and Tina Hills as bannet girls. Revolving leader was

# **Borman Finds** World's Heart With the POWs

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pointing to its success in the Mideast, former astronaut Frank Borman says the International Red Cross is a "very hopeful" third party to work on behalf of Americans held prisoner in

Borman, who recently returned as an emissary for President Nixon to a dozen countries on the POW issue, gave his assessment to a joint meeting o Congress Tuesday.

"I can tell you that we found a vast majority of sympathy around the world," he said. "I can tell you that the North Viet namese will receive new and additional entreaties from many of the countries that we visite and I can tell you that I found, particularly in the Internation ted Cross, a very hopeful, 1 think, agency for dealing as a third party for the prisoners in

Borman said even in the ten sion-wracked Mideast, the agency has been very successful in humanitarian aspects of

dealing with prisoners. acknowledged, however, that the situation was different in North Vietnam because representatives of the agency have not been permitted into the country.

"I strongly urge that the peace groups within this coun-try, if they are really interested in the majority of our prisoners, urge their contacts in North Vietnam to begin dealing with the International Red Cross, which is the proper and recognized authority for this pur-pose," Borman said.

His remarks brought spontaneous applause from members of the House and Senate plus the public galleries, filled with spectators including about 80 wives and members of prisoners' fam-

# Wild Turkey Wily

less than 10 per birds, less than 10 per cent used calls, but they killed 85 per cent of the turkeys taken.

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sation will Judy Jolicour and drum major Football team defeated their alarms, three cars and one munity College. neet tonight to discuss smong was Paul Staves. Serving as East Windsor Rams rivals Sun- trailer fire.

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other things the bus schedules and bus stops and to decide whether to hire a part-time phy-

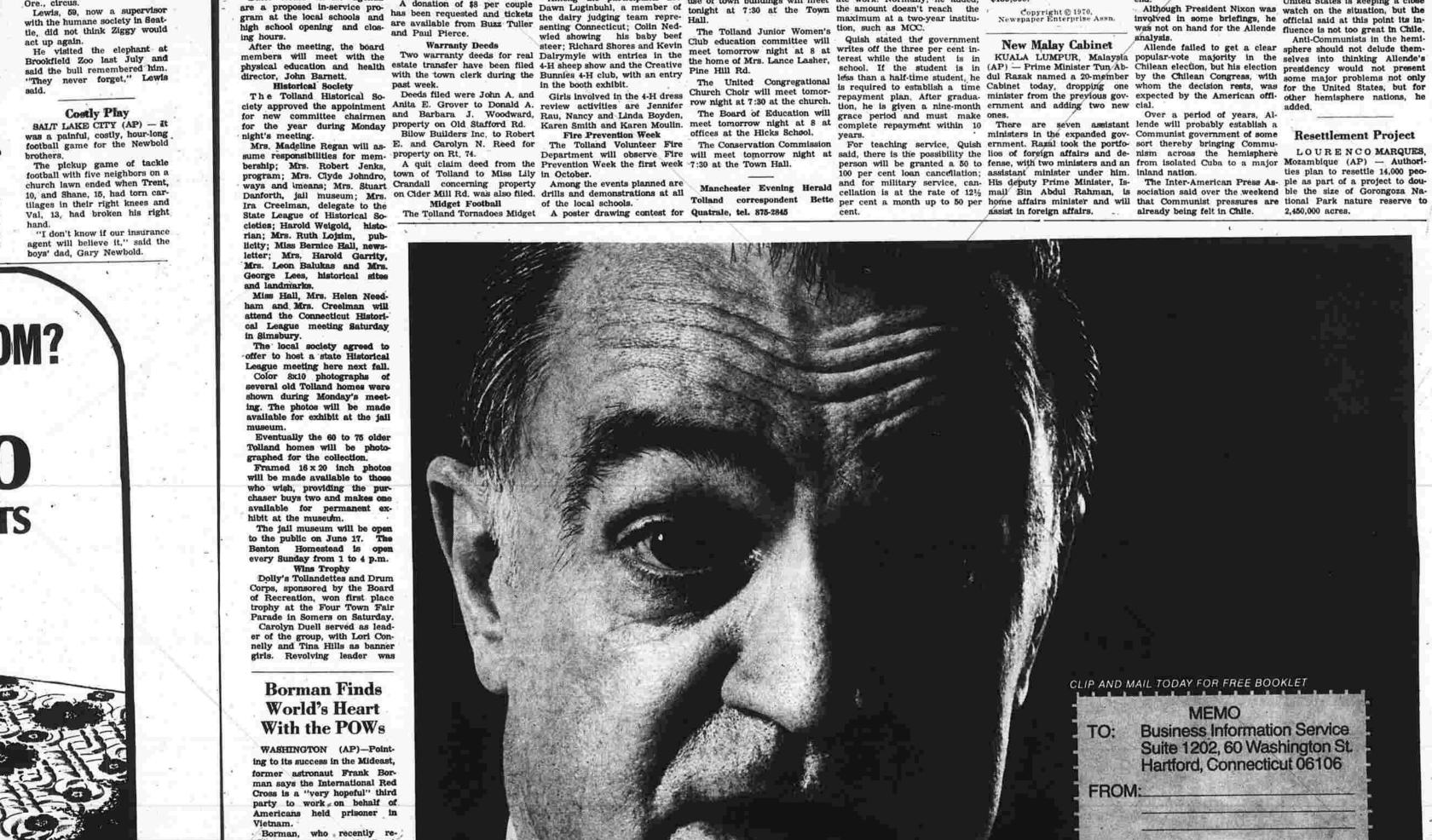
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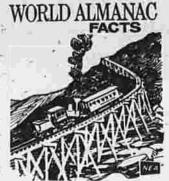
Fire headquarters will be For Student Aid ing fire extinguishers to learn how to use them. The department answered 31 Department of Health, Educa-

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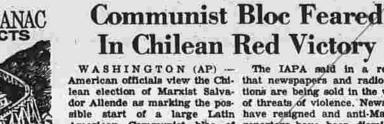


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Department will observe Fire will meet tomorrow night at said, there is the possibility the lios of foreign affairs and de- nism across the hemisphere

assist in foreign affairs. \_\_\_\_\_ already being felt in Chile. 2,450,000 acres.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The IAPA said in a report American officials view the Chi- that newspapers and radio stalean election of Marxist Salva- tions are being sold in the wake dor Allende as marking the pos- of threats of violence. Newsmen sible start of a large Latin have resigned and anti-Marxist American Communist bloc of reporters have been dismissed, IAPA said.

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ready deeply divided Argentina Midwestern pub- official said is moving left, in an

and approval of the proposed can Friendship Club. A buffet will be served followtion. Other items on the agenda
are a proposed in-service program at the local schools and is been requested and tickets in the dairy judging team representing Connecticut; Colin Neding hours. After the meeting, the board
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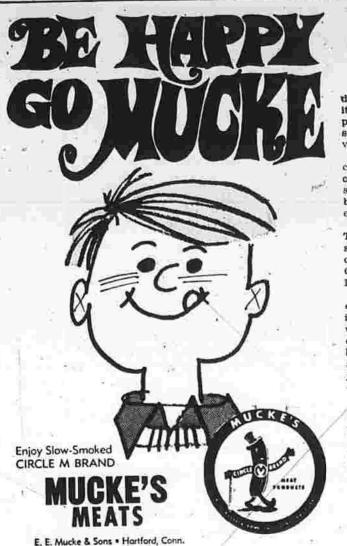
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MY JOB Look, I read the papers and watch TV and what do I see? Not only are a lot of businesses leaving the state, but I don't see many new ones coming or old ones expanding. My father used to say, 'Just do your job and mind your own business." Well, I figure my job is my business. Companies that help pay for schools, welfare, law enforcement and parks...they're my business too. Matter of fact, the way I see it, anything that goes on in Connecticut is my ousiness, I'm a taxpayer in this state and I want to know what's going on and what I can do to help. If you have any information that will make me better informed, please send it now.



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# Campus FBI **Has Friend** In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-tient Nixon's request for author-ity to send the FBI onto cam-puses hit by bombings and ar-son is getting prompt and fa-vorable action in Congress. Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N,Y., chairman of the House Judi-ciary Committee, said the provi-sion would be added to an omnicrary committee, said the provi-sion would be added to an omni-bus crime bill on which the pan-el is putting finishing touches. Nixon outlined his request Tuesday to Republican congres-sional leaders at a White House conference attended by Atty. conference attended by Atty. Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., The main Windscale plant, Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI chairman of the House Appro- which produces nuclear mate-

cost \$23 million a year. The administration's latest order." move to meet the bomb threat was announced by GOP leaders Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michi- HAGERMAN, N.M. (AP) gan and Sen. Hugh Scott of Tammy Harshey has an unusual Pennsylvania after the White 4-H project.

House meeting. committee long and hard in the feed the catfish. him of blocking. "Why not communicate di- They are fed pellets made of an-

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coming congressional elections

In addition to seeking expand- priations Committee, and a rial for bombs and generators, strong economizer who is wor- has remained in operation. ed federal authority to intervene in campus bombings, Nixon deficit. Asked what he thought in a statement Monday night, in campus comings, recon-wants the FBL's strength boost-ed from 7,000 to 8,000 men to help bombing investigations and also to deal with airplane hi-jacking. The extra agents would cost \$22 million a year.

# **Raises** Catfish

The 12-year-old girl raises no danger of a massive explo-The use of the two Republican channel catfish. She has an estileaders to announce Nixon's re- mated 400 catfish in a cage in a quest aroused the wrath of Cell- reservoir. Six days a week she er, who has been driving his rows a small boat to the cage to past two weeks to get out a big The fish are not fed the sevcrime bill Nixon has accused enth day so that they can eat up any remaining food in the cage.

stead of going only through Re-publicans?" asked Celler. Plutonium Pile "That's a hell of a way to get something out of a committee." Triggers Alarm The administration sees law In British Plant

active contamination, the statement said, and two men working in the secondary plant were

unharmed. The plant itself was undamaged and no radioactive materials were released from it, the statement added. There was

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## Manchester Evening Herald WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1970 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1970 Section Two Art Classes Of Ramage Wing at Hospital At Atheneum Grand Master's Day, tradl- blage as will the grand master **Open Oct. 6** ional open house event which The Rev. Leonard H. Flisher o Connecticut Masons hold at the Wallingford, Masonic Home and The Wadsworth Atheneum Masonic Home and Hospital, invocation and offer art classes for children and adults will open for the fall season on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Be-cause of the enthusiastic re-Wallingford, to honor their tion. chief executive, will take place The Sphinx Temple Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 Band of Hartford will present a 4 sponse to special weaving class-D.m. In conjunction with the tra-ditional program, the Grand Lodge will dedicate the corner-will take part in the cornerating es held during Atheneum summer art classes, five new weavng courses have been added stone of the Ramage Wing, a ceremony, the former appearing 10 March 10 to the regular fall offerings. Jane Redman, a young weav-ed who holds a master of fine ( six-story hospital addition now in procession in formal regalia under construction. The wing, The ceremony itself is more which will connect the original than 200 years old and is the arts degree from the Art In-stitute of Chicago, will teach Wilder Core, built in 1919, with same used by George Washingthe five-story Walker Dormitory, ton for the cornerstone of The dedicated in 1955, represents the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Issue the weaving casses. For adults, the courses include an introducmajor portion of an \$8 million Dr. Kurt S. Peiz, executive tion to basic principles of weav-ing, advanced weaving and the and dye methods. The two chilmodernization program which director of the institution, has will be completed in two years. extended an invitation to all dren's courses will be "Tie and The addition is named for members of the Grand Lodge Dye" and "Design Crafts," which will combine mixed me-Charles J. Ramage of Rocky and their families, through Hill, a retired Connecticut Light notices read and posted in lodge 'S ALERIA C SOR & Power Co.\_executive who is meetings throughout the state dia with weaving techniques. Regular Atheneum art classes president of the foundation and this month. for adults this fall incude coursa past grand master. At the hospital, residents have es in painting, sculpture, water-Carl O. Carlson of Deep River, been working all year on paintcolor, life drawing and photog Middlesex County sports figure ings, quilts, hooked rugs, ceram-10.53 raphy. New this season are and retired Deep River assist- ics and other crafts, for dissecond course in painting, deant postmaster, is the current play in their own separate tent. grand master, the 124th mem-ber of the order to hold the handiwork is retained by the signed to encourage self-expression through surrealistic techniques, and an intermediate individuals. office. course in photography, using the Ansel Adams Zone System This will be the 75th consecu- Members of the Wallingford tive year for Grand Master's chapter of Eastern Star will opin black and white photography Day, begun the year after the erate a cafeteria tent. Coffee Children's courses are avail Masonic Charity Foundation ac- will be served without charge able for children from four to quired the Wallingford site of throughout the day. eighteen years of age. Included the institution in 1894. The Foun \_\_\_\_\_ dation operates the home and are classes in printmaking, be ginning sculpture, one class for young children with parents, ospital through contributions Shaded Shuffleboards for Senior Citizens from the 43,000 members of the nd several classes using mixed Connecticut fraternity and the nedia. An art workshop for chil-Order of the Eastern Star, dren eleven to fourteen will exarea will have benches for those who prefer to watch and for which has Masonic affiliations. A half-million dollars worth of Shuffleboards are being installed by the Public Works Departplore the relationship of visual Ramage will be present for heroin went up in smoke at the resting after a game. William O'Neill, director of Public Works, ment across the street from the Senior Citizens Center. Memperforming arts, with visiting the ceremonies, issuing the call Hartford Incinerator today. said his department will let the concrete dry for seven days before instructors in dance, poetry and bers of the center had petitioned the Board of Directors for the to order at 1:30 p.m. in the audi- The heroin and several thou painting it. The area will be turfed and landscaped. It is nusical art forms. "Contempor boards. Wally Fortin, director of the center, said equipment for orium tent. There are several sand dollars worth of mariary Ideas in Painting and Sculpture," for young people scheduled to open for the senior citizens during the week the games has been ordered. If enough interest is shown this fall, colorful canvas shelters which juana and drugs-contained in (Herald photo by Buceivicius) he said, the center will form leagues in the spring. The shaded of Oct. 12. are raised for the occasion on 4,000 small sacks - were de tifteen to eighteen years old, will the hospital's spacious lawns stroyed by agents of the State experiment with contemporary after Oct. 1 and before Nov. 30 plied for this exemption pre- overlooking Wallingford and Health 'Department's narcotics **Applications** Available art phenomena such as shaped painting, drawing and collage with the assessor in the Munici- viously and feel they qualify Community Lake. canvases, stain paintings, sculp- work while "Nature in the City" pal Building. According to state this year should pick up an ap- The event is open to the public tion. tured plastics and environmentstatutes, application cannot be plication at the assessor's office and attracts sizeable crowds. They said the haul, which was accepted before Oct. 1 or after or call and applications will be Last year there were more than unusually large, was seized by will be devoted to the study of For Elderly Tax Relief man's use and misuse of natural constructions. Environmental concerns have al materials. Nov. 30. Failure to apply each mailed to them. Anyone with 1,000 visitors in attendance. police departments around the classes, "Texture and Pattern," hours and fees may be obtained Applications for tax relief have must be 65 years or over or year will result in loss of tax questions may call the assessor's office during weekdays be- thorne of Portland, grand chap- mally destroyed at the concluby calling the Atheneum. Art been mailed to all taxpayers married to someone who has relief and tax freeze. for children from six to eight. Applicants who have not ap- tween \$:30 am., and 4:30 p.m. Iain, will address the assem- sion of court cases. and "Nature and the City." for Classes brochures may be pick- who were granted elderly home- reached that age, and have children from nine to eleven. ed up at the Atheneum Informa- owners tax relief on last year's owned a home in the state for "Texture and Pattern" will ex- tion Desk during the regular Grand List, P. Joseph Murphy, at least five years before making this application. Adjusted plore the environment through museum hours, Tuesday through assessor, said. Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 Murphy said he expects over gross income for the preceding p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. 800 to apply this year. Last calendar year shall not exceed until 6 p.m., or will be mailed year 767 elderly residents re- \$5,000 for married persons liv-**Personal** Notices ceived the tax relief and 664 ing with a spouse, or \$3,000 for upon request. qualified in 1968. unmarried persons, widows or In Memorian Groundbreaking Set To qualified homeowners, in. widowers. FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — cluding owners of mobile homes, Application should not be To gualified homeowners, in- widowers. In loving memory of Gisele D. Markham who passed away Sep-tember 23, 1969. Manchester Groundbreaking ceremonies a \$1,000 of the assessed valua- signed, unless signed before a will be held at 2 p.m. Wednes- tion of the home is exempt from Notary Public. Application is It's been a year since Good called you, my dear wife, to His side. SAVINGS by you, my dear wife, to His side. Every night when I turn off the light and go to bed, I ask God to take good care of you, And before I close my eyes I whisper 'I love you, Glesch and I can hear you answer, "Moi Aussi, mon amour." 'I shall never forget your love, your day for the new stadium town property tax. Owners of not acceptable by the assessor planned here for the Boston Fa- part of a home receive a pro- unless it is notarized. The astriots, with National Football portionate exemption. A tax sessor's office provides this League Commissioner Pete Ro- freeze is also available. Prop- service for the individual, or he & LOAN , zelle and owner-president erty tax will not increase after may have it notarized else-Applications should Association EATERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS Get your 6 per cent cut at Savings & Loan Be sure you get your share of 6%, 5% %, and 5% 6% interest savings earn at Manchester Savings & Loan. Put your money to work tomorrow and earn the big-gest interest the law allows! 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# **Masons To Lay Cornerstone**

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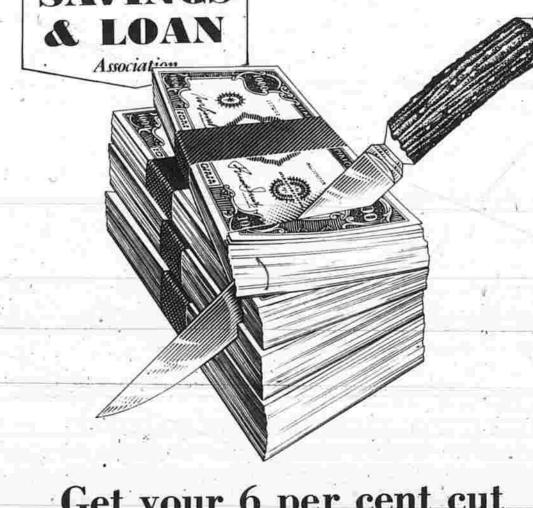
concert in brass from 11:30 a.m.

## Heroin 'Smoked' By City Incinerator

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

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West Haven Teachers End Strike

with the board.

High School here is going on-"but not the way it should .be." oknores, all the juniors and all Caldor. Court date Oct. 5. the seniors move from section to section as groups, not splitting up into smaller classes. A tractor-trailer driven b Instruction is led by student George K. Easton of Wilbra teachers, volunteers, a few reg- ham, Mass. struck a pole ye ulars — sometimes by the stu- terday morning on W. Middl dents themselves, Little home- Tpke, near Homestead St work, if any, is assigned. Many breaking the light. Police

what they choose, They take it for granted that the formal instruction being given now will have to be given A car parked on Hilltop in class, or somehow discounted day night.

once the teachers are back. sn't doing us any good."

kept open during the teachers' set with a slow fuse went off. trike, now 11 days old.

they add, attendance has been A battery worth \$40 was takabout one-third normal and the en from a car parked at two factors balance. Chorch's Motors sometime wo factors balance. A group of four girls stood since last Saturday.

outside school this morning, waiting with others for the first Il and talking about how the school has been running. They said they had no opinion doing the damage. Their par-on the strike itself—on the issues behind it or on who is right. But, they said, they want it to

be over. "We're just going because Department Store last night. A we're praying there are teach- security officer at the store folrs here to teach," said one. lowed their car, but eventually Hillhouse takes students from lost it. Police are investigating. ers here to teach," said one. New Haven's black and white communities, and last spring Vandalism at new construc-tion at Green Rd. and Woodracial tension led to trouble there. But classrooms have been calm since the strike began, the students say. Who is attending? Two of the girls—both white and neither

preparing for college - agreed A car parked at Wright's Auschool have been black.

wanted to learn, some didn't, dio was unsuccessful, Last night "The classrooms are a little the same car was broken into solsy"-but nothing out of the again and the radio was suc rdinary. "We just go into one room-

seniors in one room, juniors in another room, sophomores in an-other. . .Some of the classes are real boring., .they're not your regular classes...a lot of the student teachers don't know what they're teaching." "You're learning something in

some of the classes," one tall senior boy said, "But we'd best be learning all the time." eam," said another.

that the strike might mean ad-ditional days tacked on to the end of the school year—"We'd each of his victims in that office

"I'd go." rd go." Some of the students point to knocked to the floor by the force of the bullet. the times when individual se- Proskin described the weapon niors and juniors were given chances last week to lead some younger classes in English or District of a high caliber. One secretary outside the fifth history. The discussions and workshops, they said, were a "learning experience." But they didn't dispute the no-fanfare indemnt of the no-fanfare indemnt of the no-learning experience.

Or another: "I've got one "What are you trying to do? it up."

# Anaconda Layoff

workers at the Ansonia branch mined. of the Anaconda American Brass Co. will be laid off by the end of the year, the company re-

of sheet and strip brass will be tal desalting plants with capac transferred to other facilities, ities up to 2.6 million gallons a There are more than 1,000 work. day to obtain information of ers at the plant. system thermodynamics, hy According to Chamberlain, the draulics, scale control, preers at the plant.

**Drug Center** The Drug Advisory Center 81 Russell St. is observing the following summer schedule: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Hartford Correctional Center in "The lower rate of increase mer senior vice president for the RPFA-FM, putting it off the air, had charred between 400 and the way the kids tell it, edu-

School ends up to three hours Albert Kenneth Uppling, 18, of bureau said. earlier each day than normal. 76 Oxford St., charged with The food price decline includ- Justin R. Tucker pleaded no gusty winds. only large classes-all the soph- rested yesterday afternoon at

ACCIDENTS of the classes turn into study ported that the pole extends halls, with students reading over the road and this tributed to the accident.

COMPLAINTS gain, or made up by those not was scratched sometime Mor

"I would like it to be like reg- A small fire was set last night ular school," says one girl, a in the basement of a house next unior. "What we're doing now to the Coronet Station on Center n't doing us any good." St. Police arrived and put out Hillhouse is one of the New the fire out. While they were aven schools that have been there a firecracker apparently

dministrators say a total A car parked at 69 Cedar St. staff of about 45 has been run- was hit by several eggs somening the school-about half the time after 11 Monday night.

A fence at 306B Green Rd. was damaged yesterday evening. Two young girls admitted

\_\_\_\_ Two men made off with two armfuls of clothing from King's Department Store last night. A

Vandalism at new construc-

most of those coming to to Sales on E. Middle Tpke, was school have been black. Otherwise, they said, it sedmed a normal group—some taken. An attempt to take a ra-wanted to have a some didu't stully removed.

# Gunman **Kills** Four

In Albany (Continued from Page One)

"a gory, blood-spattered thing. "It's killing the football removed the rifle from the box, They all disliked the thought and placed the carton beneath his desk.

have to be in school in July." said one of the boys. "They'd One of the girls was found One of the girls was found find the school half smpty." A simped in her chair. The two girl said, but then she added: others in the office were

fanfare judgment of one of the ment employe, identified as boys: "I'm hot the future of the country. I just want an educa; White carrying the rifle. Frangella said he asked him year left, I don't want to meas Start a revolution?" Frangella said White "just looked at me, then turned away, entered th stairwell and shot himself. A motive for the abooting ANSONIA (AP) - Some 300 was not immediately deter

# Desalting Plants WASHINGTON - The Interi

ported Tuesday. Production Manager Williard or Department's Office of Sa T. Chamberlain said production line Water operates experiment company's Waterbury branch treatment and component plant will not be affected. sign and operation.

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## Living Costs expected for August. **Rose Slightly** But durable commodities rose more than usual, the bureau "House prices rose sharply

Last Month (Continued from Page One)

es two weeks ago, but later re- Hebron, charged with breach of sonally adjusted basis, considerturned and resumed negotiations peace. He was arrested last ably below the five-tenths of one night after an incident at 127 per cent average that had pre-

The way the kids tell it, edu-cation at strikebound Hillhouse High School here is going on— Manchester, today. commodities and services," the \$10,000 to procure \$50,000 in lations of pine needles and euca- In San Diego County, a 140

"House prices rose sharply and new car prices declined less than usual," it said. But used the exclusive Berkeley Hills the exclusive Berkeley Hills dren from two elementary cars declined two per cent. area today from the worst of a schools.

salaries. The teachers had asked for \$405,000, and the school board had said its final offer was \$335,000. Middletown teachers staged a walkout at the opening of class-es two weeks ago, but later re-tes two weeks ago, but later reheavily wooded canyons, de- Forestry battled a fire in heavy stroying exclusive homes nes- brush in Bedford Canyon, about

loans for two businessmen. lyptus leaves, were fanned by acre brush fire burned out o



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# Level California Homes

tled among the trees and burn- five miles southwest of Corona

control in Wildcat Canyon,





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# **Book Review**

AIN. By Edwin Way Dodd, Mead, \$7.50. Teale, who is best

into July. Driving a succession of small rented cars, the Teales began in the south and worked their way north, sometimes stopping hotels and sometimes at innu and farmhouses. Though national parks and wildlife refuges o ten were their targets, they le the itinerary take care of itself Many of their visits had a bookish tone. They saw the homes and haunts of dozens of literary figures, novelists and poets, and of dozens more of naralists—some world famous and some known only to other aturalists.

Teale writes about practically the whole range of Britain's flora and fauna, but especially bout birds and flowers. And while he is compiling an almost iaily journal of the trip, he also hrows in bits of history, archeology and folklore, together with necdotes about the journey and imparisons between the cour valde of Britain and that of merica. The book is well illus rated by more than three dozen otographs and plenty

This is a combination of na ture writing, travelogue and noir. Teale has a gusto for iving and an appreciation of the that enhance life, He rites about them with an en-

Miles S. Smith PIECES OF THE ACTION. Vannever Bush. Morrow.

Engineer, inventor, teacher, esidential adviser and an adnistrator in such fields as scince, education, research and usiness, Bush has had a renarkable career of some 60 years. In this melnoir, sprinkled with the names of the famous, he tells how it was.

His greatest service was as tirector of the Office of Scientifc Research and Development turing World War II; he was the top civilian in the effort to create new weapons, including the atom bomb. Bush was on close terms with

residents Roosevelt and Truman, the high military brass, cabinet members and the prime entists of America and Engand. He has a great many obervations on how, and how not, to run a war, and describes the ins and outs of the military-clvillan relationship As an inventor his pr

contribution was a differential analyzer of the analogue type, a sort of grandfather to present day computer systems. He has a chapter on inventors and inventions which ranges from the onflicts between patent law and anti-trust law to a vigorous xamination of what sort of auomobile engine we should have had long ago. Through the years he always

njoyed being an educator-he became a dean at Massachusetts Institute of Technologyand a researcher; he has some salty comments on this theme. Bush is a man of firm opinions, who minces no words. He also is an optimist and has a sense of humor, which makes quite a difference. He takes the measure of presidents, politi-cians, generals and admirals, along with his fellow educators and scientists, and you have no doubt where he stands. If he disapproves of something, he quiety expresses his disdain; if he pproves, he is warm in his raise, ou may or may not accept all of his opinions, but you have to respect them.

How many scientists can express themselves in such an ariculate fashion, on so many facets of modern life? Bush is in a class by himself, and his book is a lively account of some of the nost stirring events of our

Miles A. Smith \_\_\_\_ THE WARTIME JOURNALS OF CHARLES A. LINDBERGH Harcourt, Brace, \$12.95.

In the first half of this 1,000age, 400,000-word book-the nain theme is Lindbergh's opposition to America's entry into World War II.

It was the aviator's basic po-sition that England and France were not prepared for a war against Germany, that "the German air fleet is stronger than that of all other European countries together," and that the United States was unpre-pared too.

pared too. Lindbergh lived abroad from 1935 to 1989, visited the military leaders of England, France and the Soviet Union, twice was invited by the Nazis to observe their air preparations, and ac-

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As late as February, 1939, he "The only

like an utterly naive concept.

buy some bombers from her desires. I look for Germany Roosevelt administration." ... it was before." his public appearances he when Lindbergh was civilian opinions he recorded often were in half. ength shared the platform with such consultant to Ford Motor Co. in candid and uninhibited. But last

America First Committee, an even mention their names. when the flier, as a civilian his family life. his four excellent books on the He records that late in 1938 he great expense when the Danube groups agitating for war-the for our Western civilization is nese Zero.

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# **Democrats Widen Lead Over GOP Voter List**

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strength over the Republican mere 0.4 per cent increase. necticut.

has ever been. by the Secretary of the State's left 500,116 unaffiliated.

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That's 83,780 The ranks of the unaffiliated stretching their lead over the running Alphonsus J. Donahue the local GOP, Republican reg-Democrats - the dropped by 18,605 during the Republicans since they passed was 12,096 votes, compared to istrations jumped 30 per cent in that the GOP vermonth period, as many of them up about 10 years ago, the 11,092 gain in Democratic the past year to a total of 12,304 The insurgent Republican Ac them were signed up by the two the Democrats are approaching registration The latest figures - compiled major political parties. That the point where they could out- Looking at the registration tion League, which successfully number the unaffiliated voters figures on a town-by-town ba- challenged the "Old Guard registration The grand total of all regis- for the first time. sis discloses that the Demo-forces of A. Edward Sandula The Democratic party has wid. group, and puts the Lemocrats lists as of Aug. 31 - shows no tered voters - Democrat, Re- Part of the Democratic gain crats overtook the GOP in three in a primary last spring, was Bangert - Nurse on vacation ened its lead in statewide voting in position to overtake it. The change in the long trend toward publican, unaffiliated, and 534 may be attributed to the battle towns - Manchester, Hamden largely responsible for the 2,- Bennett - Legend in the dust Republican increase showed a the Democratic Party in Con- members of timinor parties - over the U.S. Senate nomina- and Wethersfield. However, Re- 854 increase in the GOP rolls. Burke - To the bright and shi was 1,388,184, down 5,755 from tion. The campaign featured ex- publicans still outnumber Dem- No other local party came ing sun party during the last year de- The Democrats added 11,092 They do suggest, however, the total of Aug. 31, 1969. tensive canvassing by the forces ocrats in 101 of Connecticut's close to matching the perform- Fleming - The sandbox tree ance of the RAL in Bridgeport, Floren - Trail to Latigo voters to their rolls to bring that there may be some changes The 500,000 level where the of the Rev. Joseph Duffey, who 169 towns. some although there was an increase Fraser - Deadly nightshad their enrollment to 485,657. coming in an old Connecticut unaffiliated registration now eventually won the nomination. The town totals The Democrats' 2.4 per cent The Republicans, on the other 1 radition - the fact that stands is not out of reach of in a three-way primary Aug. 19. other interesting developments. of 1,067 Democrats in West Johnston - Barney increase was largely at the ex- hand, showed a gain of only unaffiliated voters outnumber the Democrats in the next For what it's worth, Duffey's In Bridgeport, where there was Hartford, where the Duffey pense of Connecticut's body of 1,735 voters, bringing their to those of either political party, couple of years. In addition to victory margin over second a spirited fight for control of forces are strong.





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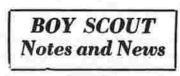
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# Troop 25

Eleven Senior Scouts of the 1954 age group of Troop 25 participated in a canoe trip on the Connecticut River during the first week of the summer camp program. The trip started Sun-day, Aug. 16 at Colebrook, N.H., and proceded downstream ending at McIndoes, Vt. on Satrday, Aug. 22. It had been planned to travel further, but very low water and the lack of help from the current in the river made it necessary to shorten

the trip. On the trip, the Scouts had the opportunity to observe con-siderable pollution of the river by local factories. As part of their requirements for the Boy Scout 50-miler award, they took water samples at various places and kept records of polluted conditions.

The trip was under the direction of Assistant Scoutmasters Gary Peters and Scott Tinti, both students at Central Con-necticut State College. Scouts taking part in the trip were John Abbott, Eric Bengston, John Bowen, Daniel Kimball, Jeffery Klojzy, Peter Lawrence, Brian Miles, Mark Ray, Stephen Shaw, Forrest Wilks and George Whit-ing. Guests on the trip included vo Israeli scouts, Asher Arnon and Eldad Powsner.

During the same time period 17 scouts of the 1955 age group participated in a hike on the Appalachian Trail. The trip started t Kingsman's Notch, N.H., and proceded south 44 miles to Goose Pond near Lebanon, N.H. In charge of the group was Troop Committee Chairman Chester Bigelow, assisted by

Assistant Scoutmasters Douglas Willey, Stephen Armstrong and Robert McAllister. Scouts taking part in the trip were: James Aldrich, Ernest Arendt, Michael Belmore, Chester Bigelow Jr., Gregory DeNies, Michael French, David Glowacki, David Grayb, William Gunther, Robert Kudra, William Lawler, Richard Mitchell, Jeffrey Nickerson, Larry Ostrout, Mark Silhavy Richard Twombly and Curti Willey.

# Shrubs Cut Noise

OMAHA -Noise, or unwanted sound, can be reduced by as much as 50 per cent by properiy located barriers of trees and shrubs. In combination with grass, trees can cut down sound levels, by 65 per cent when they are used to divide or surround large hard-sur-faced areas, Those are the find-ings of Prof. David I. Cook of the College of Engineering the University of Nebraska a three-year study.





# Nation's Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES arrived today with fair and mild weather along th eastern seaboard, lingering rai and crisp temperatures from the Rockies to-the Great Lakes Clear and generally pleasan veather prevailed in most of th Far West, but weeks of rainles lays created serious fire has ards up and down California Flames raced over 200 acres fuesday in the Berkeley Hill area and destroyed 37 homes. Too much rain-up to seve inches in two days-cause flooding in parts of eastern Kansas and Missouri. Six inche swamped the Kansas City area

though flood waters receded in some areas, light rain contin-Fifty inmates and two guards were isolated by high water from a creek on a Kansas prison farm at Lansing. Officials added, however, that the men were in no danger and had food and drinking water. Downpours through most of Tuesday ranged from Oklahoma

excess of two inches were com-The rains sometimes came in violent thunderstorms. A tornado swooped into Urbana, in west-central Missouri, late

Tuesday and demolished a trailer home. A man inside suffered Temperatures east of the storm belt soared to record

late-September highs in the 80s and 90s Tuesday and created a ower shortage from New York Virginia. Overnight lows in the middle 70s were common. A fresh wave of cooler weather slipping in behind the storm region dropped temperatures into the 40s and occasional 30s

rom the interior of the Pacific Gusts up to 60 miles an hour

Temperatures before dawn







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NOT A CONTESTANT — Only trying to hitch a ride to the America's Cup races was John Gorman of Providence, R.I. He was at the entrance to the Newport Harbor looking for a lift in his life raft. Course is seven miles from land.

# Australia's Gretel Near End of Plank

-The third America's Cup and floating mines Tues-ish line one minute, 18 seconds fifth leg and sharpened up for passing by Manchester set up ahead. Then both boats sig- greater speed, Gretel II did not Blaz Stimac in front of the day but left Australia's nalled for a day off, so the next immediately follow. Gretel II out near the end race is set for Thursday. David Forbes, replacing Har- received the plass from the plank. For the first four of the six dy on the run, had slowly been MacLean and Werbner. Platt came to life y America's defender

has to win only one more race two yachts seemed as if glued tralians promptly followed In- low shot by Calabrese went to keep the old trophy here after together by an invisible bond so trepid's maneuver Fesq esti through two Manchester backs edging Gretel II to take a 3-0 evenly did they sail. mated they would have turned and right through the goalie's lead in the best-of-7 series.

bee sting as well as an itinerant third after two reaching legs. lessly for victory into a south ball by Steurer for their buoy first believed to have been Gretel, with Jim Hardy steer- westerly that had stiffened from ond goal at 6:16. drifting mine. ing, took three seconds back on about 12 knots at the start to al- Manchester returns Tuesday's race however was the fourh leg. most 20. Thursday afternoon at a drifting mine.

**Harris** To Lead Atlanta Again

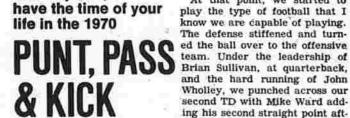
ATLANTA (AP) - Luman Harris has been rehired as manager of the Atlanta Braves for 1971, club officials have an-A spokesman said Harris, off our 1970 football season

who will be in his fourth season against a strong Rockville High with the Braves, would receive School football eleven. Unfortuna sizable raise. ately for us, when the final gun Braves officials earlier de-

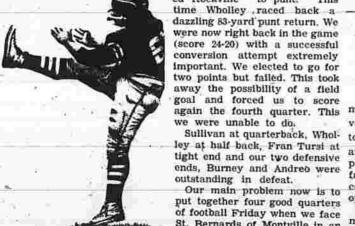
clined to comfirm reports that sounded, we found ourselves on Eddie Mathews, team captain the short end of a 24-20 score. for nearly 20 years, will rejoin The key to the game was our the team next year as a coach. performance during the second

NEW YORK (AP) - Pele of stretch, we let Rockville control Santos of Brazil and Clyde Best the ball. For example, during each scored twice in the first alf and were stopped in the can't win many games when second half as the two teams battled to a 2-2 deadlock can't will thany shows nine plays in a half, two of which are

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dramatic. Intrepid, with Gretel II's navigator Bill Fesq conced- Indians in front, 2-0. II doggedly trailing astern like ed was a tactical error. When In the opening minutes of the race avoided the hospitals a dinghy in tow, crossed the fin- Intrepid jibed downwind on the third stanza a fine display of

intrepid legs of the 24.3 mile course the closing Intrepid. Had the Aus- Platt came to life when a Intrepid led by 46 seconds at the fifth mark about 30 seconds legs for their first score at The first two races both had the first mark, the same at the behind instead of the one min- 2:36. A penalty kick awarded to

By CLIFF DEMERS

This past Saturday, we kicked

and third periods. During that

offensive plays and during the

third we ran only four. You

punts. Rockville moved at will

on the ground during those two

quarters and built up a 24-7 lead

At that point, we started to

know we are capable of playing.

team. Under the leadership of

and the hard running of John

Brian Sullivan, at quarterback,

er touchdown.

The defense stiffened and turn-

early in the fourth guarter.

play the type of football that I

**Coaches'** Corner

Lineups:

P. Walch Carter LHR Stimac; Calabrese (2). Manchester Platt lano, Marsh, MacLean, Mar-shall, Wiggin, Blake, Lawrence,

# Little Leaguers **Meet Thursday** The Manchester Little League

Again the defensive team, led forget about the Rockville de- bord buffet will be discussed. by Rob Burney and Loren feat is to get that first win All coaches, managers and

CLIFF DEMERS

# Syracuse Reinstates Eight Suspended Black Athletes SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-The He quoted the team as say-

ain the fourth quarter. This internet to the suspended were unable to do. versity football team have voted sullivan at quarterback, Whol- to accept eight suspended black the game." ley at half back, Fran Tursi at tight end and our two defensive ends, Burney and Andreo were interesting in defeat. Our main problem now is to cellation of Saturday's home statement first developed was our main problem now is to put together four good quarters of football Friday when we face St. Bernards of Montville in an St. Bernards of Montville in an it was not immediately for violence on Saturday.

and it was not immediately for violence on Saturday. Taking part in a duel meet known how many of the sight The statement issued has a with St. Thomas Aquinas and Part of Proceeds From Clay Fight To Drug Fund ATLANTA (AP) – Promotors

with mom and dad along, tool Come in and register now with mom, or dad, or your ouardian. Get your free PP&K
The fighters are scheduled to nouncement from the University August if they made a commit. Harris (A), 5 Sanders (SA), 6 and parts of Canada. Tuesday by Director of Scout-ing Joe Bowen. Billey (EC), Marino (EC), 4 and parts of Canada. Tuesday by Director of Scout-ing Joe Bowen. Billey (EC), Marino (EC), 4 and parts of Canada. arrive in Atlanta Oct, 12 to pre- came late Tuesday. It followed ment to the coaching staff and Timons (A), 7 Laird (A), 8

All-Stars plus complete rules, stripped of his title three years Human Rights, Robert J. Man- The black athletes refused, ago after refusing induction into gum, and a later meeting of the brought in former National the Army. He has fought exhibi- team. Football League star and Syrathe Army. He has fought exhibi-tions. Football League star and Syra-tions. The announcement said head cuse University great Jimmy

at a news conference Tuesday Schwartzwalder told the Asso-that the match will be broadcast ciated Press, however, that In apparent acceptance of the Quebec, upstate New York, New Scouting in Connectiout for the

fight "unquestionably" will predicted that if the team voted "The committee will look into nounced Friday. Phils. Blinn succeeds Fred Uhlman, and other friends of the veteran have a shot at a championship to accept the eight back on the all of the black athletes allega- Pratte has been associated The South Windsor man is in The new Red scout will attend coach. promoters had initially tried to to play the game."

Schwartzwalder said.

bally said.

Third CCIL Soccer Win **Over Platt** 

Picking up their third consecutive victory of this oung season, Manchester High's soccer team defeated Platt High yesterday afternoon in Meriden, 3-2. The Indians opened up a quick 3-0 lead only to have the home eam cut it down to one with two tallies in the third period Goalle Brad Steurer for Manchester was screened on a Platt ground shot a penalty kick resulted in the other score. From this point on, Manches ter's backs played good defense

and held Platt scoreless. Steve Werbner opened the scoring for the locals with a enalty shot, and John Herdic ollowed with a goal from a

Vince Calabrese of Platt came what Gratel the first half ended with the goalie for an easy score. He immediately follow. goalie for an easy score. He David Forbes, replacing Har- received the pass from Scotty

protests and the second saw a second and could add only 10 ute, 16 seconds that they were. Platt for a Manchester band crewman rushed ashore with a more seconds at the end of the Bill Ficker then sailed flaw. ball saw Calabrese blast the

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 against Bristol Central.

Manchester (3) Platt (2) Teraci D'avanzo Scorers: Werbner, Herdic, 2010-3 0020-2 Manchester Substitutes: So-

Saunders.

will hold a very important meet-Wholley, we punched across our away night game. St. Bern- ing Thursday night at 8 at the second TD with Mike Ward addsecond TD with Mike Ward add. ing his second straight point aft-club. However, the best way to Final plans for the smorgas

will be with the Boston Celtics Sunday night against the New York Knicks in an exhibition basketball game at the University of Hartford. Tickets are on sale at Nassiff Arms. Play starts at 8. Proceeds will enter the University of Hartford Book Scholarship Program.

# Eagle Harriers **Defeat Aquinas**

ion . . . and keep on winning. ATLANTA (AP) - Promoters the black players' failure to ac- test what they called the racist sprinted ahead of the field and Division champion Cincinnati You can Punt, Pass & Kick of a heavyweight bout between cept university terms for rein- attitudes of Schwartzwalder and covered the 2.9 mile layout in Reds in the New England area your way to the NFL All-Star former champion Cassius Clay statement in time for the open- his coaching staff. 16:04. Eagles' Tom Bailey, is Porter Blinn of South Windsor. Game . . . fun at Disneyland, and Jerry Quarry in Atlanta ing of fall practice meant the Corbally denied the formal matching stride for stride, fin-Tuesday by Director of Scout-

# pare for the fight, Clay's first by about six hours a meeting the team and accepted respon- Floretll (A), 9 Clifford (EC), 10 who was a catcher during his \_\_\_\_\_

Expo Area Scout

tions. The announcement said head cuse University great Jimmy State Sen, Leroy Johnson, football coach Ben Schwartzwal- Brown to bolster their claims MONTREAL (AP) — Andre Blinn's coaching South copped whose House of Sports Inc. is der "recommended" the rein-helping promote the fight, said statement to the chancellor. bally their own formula for set-been promoted by the Montreal up second best six times. Titles Expos to chief area scout for were achieved in 1965 and 1962. over closed circuit television Tuesday nights' team meeting Negro players' suggestions, Cor- Hampshire and Vermont, upper scouting in Connecticut for the and beamed to Europe via satel- had been recommended by uni- bally announced a trustee-facul- Maine and the province of New Philadelphia Philadelphia When the ite, versity officials. ty-student investigation commit- Brunswick, General Manager Cincinnati offer came, Blinn Johnson said the winner of the He said the unnamed officials tee would be convened. Jim Fanning of the Expos anchampion elected to fight Bob members was carefully worded, dence it deems relevant," Cor- Quebec with special concentra- firm as scouting duties will not the scouts will be guests of the the student to receive the schol-

(Herald photo by Pinto) YELL FROM THE LEADERS - Newly-elected co-captains of Manchester High's football team, Greg Germain and Jack Holik take a breather during Saturday's opening win against Penney and yell encouragement to their mates.

Backfield Set for Maloney Game

# **Indian Gridders Practice Despite 94 Degree Reading**

By DEAN YOST

ment was overheard yesterday a little different on Maloney week." oming from the team's locker home territory, Manchester is Manchester's co-captains this Bob Cuneo's 72 paced "Somebody must really 0-1-1 there.



# **Celts Veteran**

# Veteran John Havlicek

1970-71 season. -

Springfield.

and parts of Canada.

playing days in Rockville, has

Windsor American Legion entry in Zone Eight . play. Under

tion in greater Monrteal. start until spring.



# **Indian Booters and Harriers Score**



over his eye, but he'll be in there." continued the coach. The temperature outside there Saturday battling away. "We will go probably with the was a surprising 94 degrees with the crockett, seeing limited same backfield, John Wiggin at action due to a still pack is quantarhack lim Balanza and action due to a stiff neck, is quarterback, Jim Balesano and but football practice was action due to a stiff neck, is quarterback, Jim Balesano and scheduled, as usual, at to go full strength Saturday. backs and Dave Fleishman op. an's Golf Tournament yester-Manchester High for Sat-urday's clash with Platt ed Maloney 26-7 on the Indians spot," stated Wiggin. "Our line score among Class A players. in Meriden. This com- home grounds. But the story is will depend on practice this Fred Raomi was second, Jim

year are Greg Germain a Class B with Andy Winzler Jr us, giving us weather like "Our line play will have to guard on offense and a line- and Tony DiManno following. improve," commented Indians' backer on defense. Jack Holick Jim Ellis led Class C with a 7 Injuries were few for Man-head coach Dave Wiggin, is the other captain. He is a in the Calloway system of chester after their trouncing of "Against Maloney we will have tackle, linebacker and center handicapping. cenney High, 48-14. The only to be in midseason form, it is for punts and field goals. Both The event was run by George injury was Mark Plante's cut really tough to play down players are seniors this season. Fratus,

**Duggan Sets** Pace Besting **Steve Gates** Yesterday afternoon marked the start of the

cross country season for nchester High. The Indians battled Hartford Public High at Goodwin Park degree weather, winning The state's best distance run

ner Charlie Duggan of HPHS, covered the 2.9 mile course in record 13:08 while the I dians' Steve Gates was a close second, only eight seconds b hind. Gates stayed on Duggan's until the last 400 yard the HPHS star pulled ahead. In their last meeting last year the separating distance beween the two was 43 seconds In order for Duggan to stay ahead of Gates, he broke his own record at Goodwin Park of 13:10. The average time per mile was roughly 4:38. Manchester's junior varsity

squeaked past HPHS 27-28. Results: Duggan (HPHS 13:08, 2 Gates (M), 3 Darling (HPHS), 4 Geyer (M), 5 Kraus (M) 6 Adams (M), 7 Gagnon (M) & Blondin (HPHS) 9 Saunders (M), 10 Crafts (M).

# **Sports Dial**

7:30 Mets vs. Phils, WBMI 7:55 Yanks vs. Senators.

# Veterans Golf

Anderson third.

# **Patriots'** Lineman Wins Week's Honor NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Hunt to pressure the Miami 100 candidates who tried out for

on the Los Angeles Rams taxi training camp injury, had come ter. squad before he came to Boston back to beat rookie Dennis Wir-

last year as a free agent. gowski of Purdue for the start-Because the former Wayne ing job at right defensive end. State star dropped the passer Actually it was a case of Ber-three times and joined with Ike ger getting even with a team Lassiter, Houston Antwine and that cut him. He was among the Lassiter, Houston Antwine and that cut him. He was among the

American Hockey League To Launch Season Oct. 9 GOP WOMEN-Karole Brown

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) sions for its 34th season. The Bi- FLORAL - Beverly Mac-- The American Hockey sons won both the Western Divi-League, minus a defending sion and the Calder Cup last 198, Betty Bidwell 450, Arlene LaPointe 472. nounced today a 288-game year. schedule for eight clubs in the Each team will play 36 home ST. JAMES LADIES - Helen

With the Buffalo Bisons lost season which will open Oct. 9 because of the National Hockey and end April 4. Sharing open-League expansion, the AHL will ing night honors will be Rochesrevert to two four-team divi- ter at Baltimore, Quebec at Providence and Hershey

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Cincinnati Names Blinn **Top New England Scout** 

been head coach of the South



letes and coaches and examine the club in 1969 and has worked brother-in-law, Warren Case. next month and should the Reds that Duffy, in cooperation with match Clay with Frazier but the A statement by the 68 team any other witnesses and evi- as a part-time scout in southern Blinn will continue with the advance into the World Series college officials, would select

When the underdog Boston offensive line all day, Berger the original Miami Dolphins in Patriots dumped Miami's has been named defensive Play- 1966 but was cut and wound up quarterbacks eight times Football league by The Asso the years on the Rams' taxi

Sunday on the way to a 27- ciated Press. 14 upset win, 6-foot 8-inch The Pats' new front four also The 280-pound Berger Ron Berger led the charge. smothered the Denver quarter, known as "Whopper" by his Berger, the biggest lineman backs eight times in their final teammates on the front four, all ever to play for the Pats, played exhibition game with Berger veterans with years of service. minor league ball in St. Peters- getting his man three times. This is the 11th year for Hunt, burg, Fla., and spent two years Berger, slowed by an early the 10th for Antwine and Lassi-



SAPLINGS - Sylvia Flavell 127, Allyn Lardner 126.

470. Jan Leonard 490.

Wilson 125.

SNOW WHITE - Doris Shaw 127, Bette Vittner 135-366, Althea Jewell 129.

TRI-TOWN - Bill Renkert 203. Dick Kingsley 200, Bol Arendt 200, Art Sorg 563, Al Martin 228-566, Bill Demeo 214-

BLOSSOM - Betty Daniel

**McDonnell Wins New Scholarship** 

Michael McDonnell, a sopho-more physics major at Holy Cross College, has been award-ed the Thomas F. Duffy Scholarship, it was announced today. The Manchester man, who was an outstanding track per-former in the 440-yard run and on the relay team for last year's freshman track team at Holy Cross, was selected for th award by Duffy, who retired last year as coach of the Crusader varsity track team. Funds for the scholarship were raised as the result of a testimonial dinner for Duffy held in Boston in the spring and attended by former pupils Blinn succeeds Fred Uhlman, and other friends of the veteran

# Herald Angle

year with a 54-hole score of 234, Dave Lingua of Wind- who were fighting for the the next two batters were retir- Tim McCarver argued value of game." Landes rip-sor Locks posted an identical tally to wind up No. 1 in National League Eastern ed Wayne Garrett doubled home with Landes. "You were just ped off his mask and gave Lucthe 1970 play. Stan Hilinski, who had reeled off four Division pennant. straight club crowns, had to be content with the runner- Three Phillies were tossed out Bunning then worked a three- ed Lucchesi diplomatically. "No, "You were just warning ime, up spot. Last year Hilinski's winning score was 228. This of the rhubarb-filled game, in- ball, two-strike count on Cleon he's gone," retorted Landes. So weren't you, Stan?" Lucchesi The Mets wound up the inning Pirates who lead them by three soared to 236. Perhaps the hus- again coaching the varsity soc-

may have reached his peak, a former Manchester High and Hillinski's winning totals in or- Springfield College star. . . New der were 220, 220, 221 and 228: problem encountered: Photos of sports stars taken last year **Off the Cuff** Art Saverick, former East er and the women are wearing 

regarded college officials. . . and later in the minors. One of the most picturesque football stadiums in New Eng- Balls 'n Strikes land is at the University of Conand is at the University of Con-necticut. The playing field is which remains unplayed at the

doing his bit with the parent tional League. Here 'n There

man, Stu Baraw, Jr., will be with the home club when in-Fame Selection Committee in- able field conditions prevai ing list, is the pro at the Stowe ican Assn. this season. Sco in Scotland. . .Chuck Saimond is panded from 40 to 55 games

day night.

ky local machine shop owner sor team at Rockville High. He's

now have new looks. The mer are letting their hair grow longguard this season with Southern Kearns, East Catholic High bas-Connecticut. Saverick's a 5-10, ketball star, started his Yale 95-pounder. . .Jimmy Horvath classes this week. Tim's father Jr., a fine golfer and graduate drives a delivery truck in the f John Carroll University, is Manchester area. His helpers now attending broadcasting include Frank Bores, former school. He hopes to become a pro basketball star, and Al Putz, four officials in last Saturday's Louis Cardinal baseball organ-East Catholic-Rockville High ization. ...Bill Scully, fine base-football game in the Windy City ball star out of Northwest were from Manchester, Johnny Catholic, has enrolled at Trinity Andreoli, Jim Horvath and Bill College. His father, Bill, was a Sacherek. All three are highly fine southpaw pitcher at Trinity

also ranked right near the top of the list. . .Hank O'Donnell, Waterbury sports editor, report, waterbury sports editor, report, Waterbury sports editor, report-ed Waterbury's Eastern League pennant winners attracted 52,465 paid fans during the past the Brass City season. One of the Brass City scheduled. The president shall standouts, Gene Clines, is now determine the date and startttsburgh Pirates in the Na- President Charles Feeney has placed responsibility as to whether any game shall start in the hands of the umpires for Stowe Flake Inn in Stowe, Vt., the balance of the schedule. operated by former Manchester Normally this decision rests

the site of the 1970 Golf Hall of clement weather or questionduction banquet Saturday night. . . . Boston Red Sox will field Featured speaker will be Lowell a 28-man squad in the Florida Thomas. A number of Hall of Instructional League with Billy Famers are expected to attend. Gardner as manager. The squad e Kirkwood, long-time trick includes Jim Lonborg. Gardner shot performer, now on the ail- managed Louisville in the Amer-Country Club. . . Red Hadden, Bots Nekola, Mace Brown and general chairman for the annual Sam Mele will assist Gardner. Tall Cedars' Five Mile Road Lone Connecticut squad member Race on Thanksgiving morning will be infielder Mike Koritko over Manchester streets, is of Bridgeport . . . The Winter spending a three-week vacation League schedule has been ex

# **Twins Again Win** Divisional Crown Anterican League Batting (375 at bats)-A. Johnson, California .325; Oliva, Minnesota .321.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Oliva quickly ended any no hit thoughts by Oakland and Jim Holt put the finish-ing touch to the A's as the Minnesota Twins wrapped up their second successive American League West title. up their second successive American League West title. timore 112; Killebrew, Minneso- draws to a close.

ter, didn't waste any time Tues-run Royals' fifth with a run- Doubles-Oliva, Minnesota 35: McDowell in an 8-2 victory when the lead was 8-1. scoring single in the nightcap of 4 tied with 33. After a leadoff walk, Oliva their sweep over Chicago. Lou Triples-Tovar, Minnesota 13; drilled his 3rd home run for a Piniella cracked a sixth inning Otis, Kansas City 9: Stanley. Tony's homer was his 33rd of the eighth when I had the big

And coming in on rich reeses clinch second place in the American League East for the New went five innings, allowing one run and six hits. Chuck Dobson, their best season since they last in 1964. 16-14, took the loss. ORIOLES - TIGERS — ORIOLES - TIGERS — Unter and a Complex of the loss and the loss a

six runs with a single, double New York. Baltimore already geles 45; McCovey, San Francis- 123, Hoot Evers, 103, and geles 45; McCovey, San Francis- Caopera Kell 101) and Cleveland

# **Rising Young Tennis Star Continues Victorious Run**

lia, on Monday in three sets, defeated Patricio Cornejo, 7-6, Allen Fox, 6-1, 6-3, and second- Calif., 7-6, 6-2.

Sixth-seeded Cliff Richey of Lohnie Schloss, 6-2, 6-1.

Major League

 16-14, took the loss.
 won the pennant in 1964.
 Strangely enough, two other
 still with nobody out.

 0RIOLES - TIGERS —
 A Yankee victory over Wash-ington and a Cleveland defeat of Andy Etchebarren drove in Boston would clinch second for
 128.
 American League teams had Williams, Chicago 196.
 American League teams had three 100-RBI men in that same

 Audy Etchebarren drove in Boston would clinch second for the may with a single double New York Baltimore already
 Topubles—W. Parker, Los An-Doubles—W. Parker, Los An-Doubles—W. Parker, Los An-the may with a single double New York Baltimore already
 Miliams, Chicago 196.
 Strangely enough, two other three 100-RBI men in that same

York 280; Gibson, St. Louis 259, idea how he felt.

Sports Slate Conigliaro said he too was happy at his new homer mark, THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

Bristol Central at Manchester with the idea of getting it," he Soccer FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 Football

HPHS at South Windsor Ellington at East Windsor Coventry at Cromwell

Portland at. Coventry SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

Football Manchester at Maloney Rockville at Bloomfield

"Rico's happy, man," Tony told reporters. "He wanted that

Conigliaro said he too was although he hadn't been thinking about it.

"I wasn't going up to the plate said. "I was altogether relaxed, and I wasn' t thinking 'home run.' But now that I think about it, yeh, it's nice."

Winning pitcher Gary Peters was a bit overlooked with all the slugging marks, but the veteran left-hander did a fine job in toss ing an eight-hitter as he hiked his record to 15-11. "I'm still a little disappointed in the season." he said, "especially the way I pitched in the first half. I could have won more games and helped the team niore, but I pitched myself right out of about five games." Gary had no difficulties Tues-

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Jim San Angelo, Tex., defeated Aus-

Connors, an 18-year-old amateur tralia Perry Addison, 6-3, 6-3, from Santa Monica, Calif., ad- and 14th-ranked Clark Graebner vanced with the leading pros of New York eliminated Joaquin to today's second round of the Loyo-Mayo, Mexico, 6-1, 6-3. Pacific Southwest Open tennis In other first round matches, East Catholic at St. Bernards i championships. Roger Taylor, England, defeat- 8:00 Connors, who stunned fourth- ed Roy Barth, La Jolla, Calif., seeded Roy Emerson of Austra- 6-3, 7-6; Fred Stolle, Australia,

came back Tuesday night to 8-2; Erik van Dillen, San Mateo, defeat South African pro Ray Calif., defeated Mark Cox, Eng-Moore, 6-1, 6-7 and 6-4. land, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1, and Bob Penney at Manchester Rod Laver of Australia, seed- Carmichael, Australia, defeat - Rockville at South Windsor ed No. 1, defeated Los Angeles' ed Alex Olmedo, Beverly Hills, Ellington at East Windsor ranked John Newcombe, also of Tom Gorman, Seattle, Wash., Australia, advanced with a 6-4, beat Frew McMillen, South Af-6-4 victory over Ron Holmberg rica, 6-4, 6-4, and Los Angeles' Bob Lutz defeated Baltimorels

 By
 PHILADELPHIA (AP)
 heated debate with home-plate unpire Stan Landes and second. The New York Mets beat to Philledelphia Phillies, 7 base unp Satch Davidson.
 and for. Bunning threw his Art Shamsky, loading the bases, and Donn Clendenon singled and his glove landed on the grass to the Philledelphia Phillies, 7 "No. you're gone," replied to the second. The New York Mets beat the Philledelphia Phillies, 7 

 Second Best in '69, Best in '70
 "Tournament at the Ellington Ridge Country Club last the Philles not the Phillies not the Mets
 heated debate with home-plate the sixth inn ball four. Bunning threw his Art Shamsky, loading the bases, and Donn Clendenon single dand his glove landed on the grass to home two runs.
 "No. you're gone," replied to the second home, the third thumbing of the his glove landed on the grass to home two runs.

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Harrelson, cluding manager Frank Luc- Jones and then threw a pitch he Bunning went and Woody Fry- said sweetly to the angry um- with five runs and a 5-2 lead. games with eight to play. Chi-The losers engaged in a felt was a strike. Landes called man relieved him. He walked pire.

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Seeing Eve Single

Mets Thinking

Pennant Again

NEW YORK (AP) — A seeing eye single that wove

its way through Philadelphia's pulled in infield, has the

fuesday night that pulled the beat out an infield hit for one

Chicago was rained out at St. edge over Chicago and three

In other National League games remaining, the same

games Tuesday, Atlanta number as New York. The Cubs

the final 10 days of the National League East race.

of Pittsburgh and left them one fice fly scored another,

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Tommie Agee delivered the -----

opener by Bill Stoneman.

ninth inning hit for two runs and double, a hit

warning him, weren't you?" ask- chesi the thumb.

ed the umpire if two of his get two in the ninth to win. The coaches hadn't come out and Mets thus gained half a game

The Pirates, with a two-game

enabled the Reds' sparkplug to

reach the 200-hit mark for the

fifth time in eight seasons.

over the Mets, have eight

hauled him off to the dugout. on the pace-setting Pittsburgh In the sixth, Tommy Agee sin- cago is second, two games back.



W. L. Pet. G.H New York Mets thinking pleasant thoughts again about x Balti. New York Mets thinking pleasant thoughts again about x Balti. batsman and Cleveland a 7-6 victory over Philadelphia Veale's bunt single. Matty Alou Wash'n 70 83 74 81 .477 2636

Mets back within three games run and Richle Hebner's sacrix Minn. 93 61 .604 behind second place Chicago. The Pirates protected their edge by coming back to knock struck out Staub, leaving two Kansas City 62 92 85 70 .548 81 73 .526 403 3 off Montreal 3-1 in the second Expos stranded. Then he sailed Milwaukee 60 94 .390 33 game of a twi-night doublehead- through the eighth and ninth to Chicago 54 99 .353 3812

x-Clinched division title Tuesday's Results Boston 8, Cleveland 2 Baltimore 10. Detroit 2

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Tuesday's Results Chicago at St. Louis, rain Montreal 1-1, Pittsburgh 0-3 New York 7, Philadelphia 6 Cincinnati 6, Houston 5 Atlanta 3 San Diego 2 Los Angeles 1, San Fran. 0

**Today's Games** New York (Sadecki 8-4) at Philadelphia (Short 9-15), N Philadelphia (Short 9-15), N Montreal (Morton 16-11)



UPENDED - Philadelphia catcher Tim McCarver wound up with his feet in the air after being bowled over by the Mets' Cleon Jones in home plate action.



The Twins, denied clinching the West race Monday night when rookie' left-hander Vida Al Fitzmorris, 8-5, scattered Johnson, California 189; Tovar, Al Fitzmorris, 8-5, scattered Johnson, California 189; Tovar, Minnesota 189 bombed Cleveland ace Sam on three singles in the eighth which stretched their winning "I was fooling around with a

inning and Holt drove in two triumph. Ed Kirkpatrick added Home runs-F. Howard, outfielder a new arrar birt are lead," he explained. "I'd like to outfielder a new career high as have another off-speed pitch · OAKLAND (A



fanned Ron Swoboda on three pitches. Agee poked a souibbler that just made it into right field or two runs and the victory.

PIRATES · EXPOS -

The Pirates took a step in that BRAVES - PADRES direction by taking the second game of their doubleheader Atlanta pushed across a run from the Expos after dropping in the bottom of the ninth on Mike Lum's bases-loaded single the opener. Stoneman, 8-15, stranded 11 to edge San Diego, The Padres

started Montreal's winning rally the ninth on Chris Cannizzaro's with a leadoff single in the sixth sacrifice fly. with a leadon single in triple DODGERS - GIANTS chased the run home, In the nightcap, Bob Veale, Los Angeles used Alan Fos-

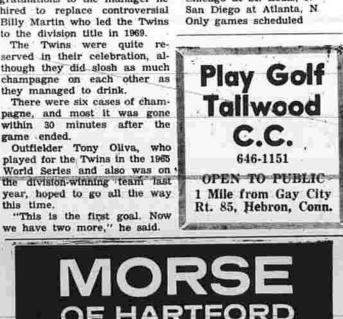
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Pirates in the first game and had tied the score in the top of

pagne, and most it was gone Outfielder Tony Oliva, who

forld Series and also was of the division-winning team last this time. "This is the first goal. Now we have two more," he said.





walks with veteran relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm prior to All-Star game last July. Yesterday the Cubs acquired the 47-year-old knuckleballer on waivers. day night, surrendering only -

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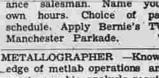
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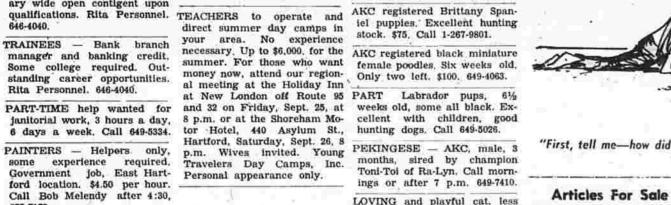
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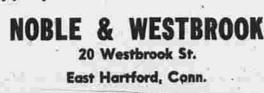
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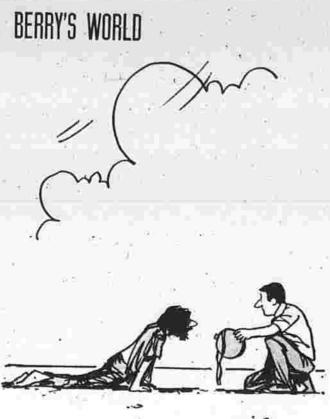
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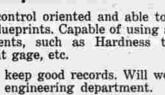
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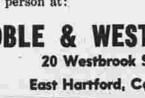
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Sealed bids will be received fine investment. The smart seasment date in Manchester, General Services, 41 Center er. \$25,000. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor 643-1168. MANCHESTER — First time on the market, 4-bedroom old-er home. Large kitchen, living room, dining room, and sun

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Investment Co., 740 No. Main that a lawyer must or may con- is dedicated. St., West Hartford, Conn. 232. tinue in a case despite the cli- Fortas described Arnold as an ord, Conn. 282- tinue in a case display the car Fortas described amount as an ent's deliberate disruption of unrelenting advocate of the right court proceedings, or, that the of every person to be defended, including the courtroom, for violent and disruptive propaganda American terms." in support of his social cause. Such a view "is and must be

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> son was indicted. rally" in her honor, but decided In his article. Fortas says to go with the longer, more lawyers now work in a legal modern dress at the last min

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VERNON - Modern 6-room Co- NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)- his personal freedoms, but the lonial. Three bedrooms, two-king sized, sewing room, spa-clous living room with fire-causes – not just individuals – Fortas praises the new gen-

wall-to-wall carpeting, 11/2 make the legal system work" them about representing only baths, large lot with a view. and must not engage in disrup- those clients with whom they Assumable mortgage. \$25,900. tive behavior in the courtroom, agree. Philbrick Agency. Realtors, says former Supreme Court Jus- "Every person, poor or rich,

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ine investment. The smart sessment date in Manchester, way to become a property own- Conn., and all personal property er. \$25,000. Call Warren E. must be declared to the asses-

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# **Cradle-Grave Health Plan Rejected by White House**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Veneman indicated the ad-Nixon administration today ministration is satisfied that its Building Committee Robert Kiernan Chairman for health care reform and re-These proposals include federjected a sweeping cradle-to-the- al health insurance for poor grave national health insurance families; reforms of costs con-

John G. Veneman, under sec-retary of health, education and would provide prepaid, compreand lovely view of Country Chub and reservoir. Reduced to \$22,900. For immediate sale. Bel. Air Real Estate, 643-9332. Bel. Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

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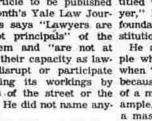
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CONNECTICUT The administration's chief ob- Cheney Library. Mrs. Teresa

icut this seventeenth day of toward assuring sufficient food Feb. 21. A demonstration on and an adequate income, and a cubism will be given March 21, healthy environment for all." and on photography April 16.

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# **About Town** The Master Mason degree will

of conferred when Friendship Lodge of Masons meets in the Masonic /Temple at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Harold Leggett senfor warden, will preside. Officer dress is summer formals. Rereshments will be served after the meeting.

The commission on member ship and evangelism of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Susannah Wesley Hall of the church. The commission on missions will also meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Youth Choir of Center Congregational Church will re-hearse tonight at 6:15 in the church sanctuary. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:80 in the sanctuary.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular midweek testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Covenant Church. The church choir will also rehearse at 7:80 at the church.

North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregation-al Church parish house. The Thursday group will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Pathinders Club, 102 Norman St. Both groups are open to friend and relatives of a person with a severe drinking problem.

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Candidates for the 2nd Congressional seat, Robert Steele, Republican, left, and John Pickett, Democrat, flank moderator Mrs.

Harold Shapiro, as they debate the Mideast crisis before the Tol-(Herald photo by Pinto land County Hadassah in Vernon.

# Pickett, Steele Both Back Israeli Position In Debate Before Tolland County Hadassah

By BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Reporter) The two candidates for the Speaking on the Mideast situ- both favoring Israel. 2nd Congressional seat, Repub- ation before a meeting of the The second round of the de- bate last night, the meeting will by either candidate, other than lican Robert Steele and Demo- Tolland County Hadassah group bate series between the two be opened to the general public, to support the country mil rat John Pickett conducted the at the Temple Beth Israel in candidates will be held tomor- beginning at 7:15 p.m.

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first round of a two round de- Vernon, the two candidates pre- row night before the Men's peacemaker in the Middle Eas bate last night in Vernon. sented basically similar views. Club of the Vernon Congrega- The extent to which we should

tional Church. As with the de- fill the void was not spelled out Discussing the Middle East Soviet intervention on beha

situation with Hadassah mem- of the Arabs was interpreted b bers and guests is a little like Pickett as being due to a de defending motherhood, what sire to control the oil fields o can a candidate do other than the Mideast, since Russia neeto defend Israel's position? ed oil. The two candidates differed Steele attributed it to Russla's little during the two hour-plus desire to control the vital Sue Canal. debate.

The only spirited discussion The oil theory was contradic arose over Steele's comments of by Steele and by members supporting Israel's continued of the audience who pointed to supporting Israel's continued participation in peace talks, while Pickett hovered at the is our only ally and friend in while Pickett novered at the is our only ally and mend in edge of advocating the boy-the Mideast, and that the coun-cotting of the talks by Israel. try was not in any danger of Asked by Steele if he was ad-being annihilated. vocating the boycotting of the A strong Israel is the best talks, Pickett stated, "that's up hope for peace in the

o the audience to decide." Steele met the questions and issues head on while Pickett Both Pickett and Steele have tended to be less specific in his called in "big name" help for comments although at times he their campaigns. seemed to win the sympathies Sargent Shriver, a member of of the audience more than the Kennedy clan by marriage Steele, particularly regarding and former, ambassador the boycotting of the peace France, returns to Connecticut

east, they agreed.

Both candidates advocated trail for Pickett, winding up at providing money and military a fund raising dinner in Middle equipment to Israel, but both town at Wesleyan University. stopped short of sending troops, Steele has called on the assisexcept in the event of a "disas- tance of presidential consultant Asked how far they would go Education and Welfare Robert

support of Israel if elected Finch. Finch will tour the Seco Congress, Pickett replied, he ond district with Steele on Oct, would provide the money need- 8. ed, provide the implements of This week, both candidate war and a "sense of Congress," are concentrating on the town similar to the Gulf of Tonkin of Vernon with the scheduling Resolution.

Steele replied he would sup- door to door campaigning. port financial aid, military ald Steele toured Vernon today and purchases of equipment making stops in the Cold Spring and would push vigorously for Rd, area in the morning, Ne Israel's cause. "If you mean son Freightways in the aftersending troops to the Mideast," noon and also scheduling cam-Steele added anticipating the paign time at Franklin Park unasked question. "I would say housing for semior citizens and

Both the Nixon and Johnson Pickett will knock on doors in administrations were accused the Merline Dr. area and Skinof "vacillating" in their actions ner Rd .area tomorrow afterregarding the Mideast, noon after 2:30, and is sched-Steele was often treated as a uled to tour the Tri City and member and spokesman of the Post Rd. Shopping Plaza areas Nixon administration, with many in the late afternoon. He will of the questions designed to put then attend the Ellington Demohim on the spot. Saved by a sense of humor at ater party at the Rockville

pliment that he was already a part of the Nixon administration and would feel better about it on Nov. 3. Criticism was leveled at the

"lack of concrete actions," regarding Israel and the repeated failures of this country to "Act Today, Don't Delay five up to "guarantees given Is- Practice Cancer Safeguards, rael in the past." Steple caused a flurry of dis- tion Week 1970.

Israel really can't depend on ican Cancer Society, will paranybody but herself. . . her only ticipate in the third annua guarantee is her own capacity Cancer Education Week set for o defend herself."

come to the bargaining table unit's chairman of public edu "with one hand tied behind her cation. back." He noted the country is The unit has planned projects not recognized by the enemy for the school system and activshe is negotiating with, rarely ities for civic, social and fraknows if the negotiators actually ternal groups and industry and

resumed fighting, failure of the United Nations physical examination assume its rightful duties of adults.

crucial times, Steele at one Cinema at 7 and the Men's Club point stated he took it as a com- debate afterwards. **Cancer Unit** Puts Stress

Nixon administration for its **On Education** is the theme of Cancer Educa

approval when he stated that The Manchester Unit, Am Pickett feels Israel shouldn't Mrs. John P. Cheney Jr., the

epresent the power in the coun- businesses. ry they represent and has fail. The observance will stress the d to receive much of the prom- seven cancer safeguards. They sed support from the United are monthly breast self-exami

Steele feels the continued ne- toscopic examination for those gotiations are the best hope, over 40, reduction and ultimate noting the alternatives are to elimination of cigarette smokeither do nothing or to go on the ing, regular dental checkups, offensive again probably with avoidance of excessive sun ex-Both candidates decried the all adult women, and annual

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# nationally known names as "White Swan", "Bob Evans", "Crest", "Clinic", etc.

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13.98	12.39	2 for 24.00 /
14.98	12.99	2 for 25.00
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(See Page Four)

This is an artist's sketch of a man reportedly seen with five-year-old Jenny Noon on Monday when she disappeared after leaving school for home in New Haven. The man weighs about 200 pounds. (See story on Page 4) (AP Photofax)

Britain reported to his governand its approaches were open

They said that after the shell-

William Radcliffe of Hartford is led from heavy shotgun following the armed robbery of a branch of Simsbury Bank and Trust in Avon. (AP Photofax) brush by police after being caught with money and