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About Town Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church will

will observe Past Presidents 32 Gerard St. Night tomorrow at 8 at the Elks Jome on Bissell St. Mrs. Lu- The Connecticut Association

Circle of Emanuel 6 p.m. utheran Church will meet Thursday at the church. The The Contemporary Literature Carlson and Mrs. Ciara Gull.

will tie quilts at its meeting to- Herald. morrow at 1 p.m. in Cooper tion will be 'available. Host- will have a coffee for new mem- instructor in Manchester Com-

7:30 at the church.

The board of deacons of Cen-ter Congregational Church will tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the KofC will meet ter Congregational Church will tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the KofC meet tonight at 8 in the Rob- home. The installation of of-bins Room of the church. ficers is postponed until fur-months of a two-year project

_ confirmation class of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church under the leadership of Public Records He was also a lecturer at Hart-tord's Institute of Living last the Rev. Earle Custer. The Seat 7 at the church with Mrs. Chester S. Ososki and Mary A 1965 graduate of Hunter

Trinity Covenant Church will Joseph Deyorio to Kenneth W. received an MA in child psymeet tonight at 7:30 in the fire- Krivanec, property at 75-77 chology from the University of side room of the church.

the Women's Society of Com- John V. and Mary Jane L. Tal- Massachusetts. munity Baptist Church will ley, property on Vernon St., Mudry is active in groups inmeet tonight at 8 at the home of conveyance tax \$41.80. Mrs. Robert Johns, 250 Green-Circle will also meet at 8 at the Albrook Construction Corp., two Connecticut chapter of Zero home of Mrs. John Sherrock, 276 E. Middle Tpke.

have a Fair workshop meeting onight at 7:30 at the home of London, and Carol Noreen Detd. Mrs. Eugene Horton is co- Church of the Assumption.

beginning Adult Discus- tions to dwelling at 114 Hollister don Class of South United St., \$200. fethodist Church will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the dwelling at 83 Bissell St., \$1,200. ning School will sponsor a workreception hall. Its R.E. Miller for Ellsworth Mit- shop for prospective and firsttheme: "The Christian in To- ten, garage at 14 Carol Dr., year secondary school substiday's World". \$2,000.

Manchester Emblem Club home of Mrs. Chester Ferris of

cille Mahoney is chairman of for Hearing Impaired children the event. She will be assisted will have a garage sale, includ-Mrs. Eleanor Ziemak and ing handmade items and baked goods, at 74 N. Lakewood Circle tomorrow from 11 a.m. to

Joins MCC

Sebastian Mudry of 35 East-

Mudry came to MCC from

concerned with differences h

treatment of mentally retarded

persons at several institutions.

He was also a lecturer at Hart-

He has started work toward a

Population Growth; and is

president of HELP, an auton-

Adult School

Workshop Due

The Manchester Adult Eve-

tute teachers tomorrow at 7

Colby of Newington, submittee

a base bid of \$55,000 and an al-

ad at UConn

event will open at 10 a.m. with Group of the YWCA will meet a sewing session, and at 2 p.m., tonight at 7:30 at the home of there will be a business meet- Mrs. Chester Bigelow of 8 Haring. Mrs. Anna Anderson will yard Rd. "An Unfinished Womead the devotions. Hostesses an" by Lillian Hellman will be are Mrs. Irma Harrison, Mrs. discussed. The meeting is open. -----The American Legion Auxil-

Willing Workers Circle of Tuesday, Oct. 13, and not to-South United Methodist Church night as reported in last night's Hall of the church, Transporta- Manchester Newcomers Club field St, had been appointed an

esses are Mrs. Clarabel Carr bers tonight at 8 at the home of munity College's department of and Mrs. Florence Moore. Mrs. Stephen Pirog, 72 Scarbor-ough Rd. Those wishing more The Adult Information Class information may contact Mrs. of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Bornel Krast of 34 Gogles Dr of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Ronald Kraatz of 34 Goslee Dr., courses. Church will meet tonight at membership chairman. The Columbiettes of Camp-where he was a psychology in-

> ther notice. _____

Warranty Deeds year. Blanche Newman and Jack E. Ososki to Albert R. Martin College in New York City, Stroup as leaders. and George L. Popik, property Mudry was a New York State at 25-27 Kerry St., conveyance Regents Scholar during his un-

Birch St. and 751/2 Birch St., Connecticut. conveyance tax \$30.80. The Barbara Gifford Circle of Albrook Construction Corp. to doctorate at the University of volved in environment and pop-ulation problems. He heads the

Quitclaim Deed Green Manor Estates Inc. to speakers bureau of the eastern parcels on Vernon St. Trade Name William M. Tiernan and Lola omous, ecology-population ac-

Tiernan, doing business as Man- tion group organi The Dupse Circle of South United Methodist Church will Mariage License for the surrounding area. Marriage License Walter Frank Broderick, New

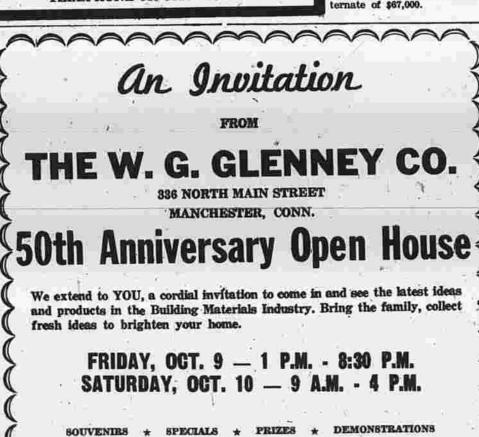
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Victory in Bolivia **Claimed by Leftists**

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Left- foreign technicians of the Minst forces claimed victory today ing Corp. of Bolivia, known as over rightists in the struggle for Comibol. People poured into the streets the presidency and their leader, after the announcement of a Gen. Juan Jose Torres, new government, and some marched into La Paz in shouted, "Government of the

people !' With popular support growing for Torres, Gen. Rogello Miran-of the Bolivian Institute of Soa, the conservative army chief cial Studies, run by Roman of staff who forced President Al- Catholic priests of the Dominifredo Ovando Candia to resign can Order of the United States. Tuesday, was reported to have The priests were accused by taken asylum in a foreign em- leftists a few months ago of bassy. Two members of his jun- being in the service of the U.S.

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ta also were said to have taken Central Intelligence Agency. similar refuge. Torres came to La Paz from Torres pledged a new military- his air base headquarters outcivilian government in a side the capital and was speech to the people and said it cheered by the people along the would be a popular one of the way. Air Force planes flew low nationalist tendencies. He is ex- overhead along the line of pected to assume the presiden- march.

cy. He said the government would of Miranda's three-man junta, have four basic pillars—the Gen. Fernando Sattori, the air farmers, workers, students and force commander, went over to the armed forces. He declared his was "the rev- drove out to confer with Torres,

plution of the people and mani- whose planes had bombed the tests its unwavering will to con- presidential palace during the inue toward the goal of national night, but caused little damage. liberation.' The two remaining leaders of Ovando was believed to be the junta, proclaimed after still in the Argentine Embassy, President Alfredo Ovando Can-

where he sought asylum. dia resigned under army pres-Sources close to Torres said he sure Tuesday, went into conferundoubtedly would be given ence with Torres early today. some government post. They met after Torres' planes Groups of leftist university had bombed the presidential palstudents forcibly occupied the ace, causing little damage. bomes of military men and ci-The two, Gen. Efrain Gua vilians considered to be right- challa and Rear Adm. Alberte

Union workers took over the headquarters at the military conservative newspaper El Di- base of El Alto 12 miles outside ario, the oldest and most re- La Paz and told him: "We come spected in Bolivia. ected in Bolivia. Dispatches from the interior Torres showed them

said leftist workers in the tin mines had expelled Bolivian and



Cambodian women soldiers pause to pose for a picture during a rest after the liberation of Communist-held villages in the Southeast Asia war. (AP Photofax)

Cong Forces Stage 21 Attacks

SAIGON (AP) - Allied forces Reports from the scene said a one-day, blitz operation. Any colonel influence them in any today reported 82 Viet Cong and battalion of Cambodians, re- military currency in the hands way were accepted today as the and Viet Cong envoys. Vietnamese killed in cruited and trained by the U.S. of speculators, money changers first jurors of the court-martial small ground actions in South Special Forces in Vietnam, suf- or other unauthorized persons of My Lai defendant SSgt. Davietnam, an American pilot killed in the crash of his U.S. Air Force plane, and 21 enemy mortar and rocket attacks in the past 24 hours, most of them in the Mekong Delta. Special Forces in Vietnam, suf. of other unauthorized persons of My Lai defendant SSgt. Da-became immediately worthless vid Mitchell. Ist Lts. Jerry T. Curry, 26, It was the third time since in the Mekong Delta. Special Forces in Vietnam, suf. of other unauthorized persons of My Lai defendant SSgt. Da-became immediately worthless vid Mitchell. Ist Lts. Jerry T. Curry, 26, It was the third time since in the Mekong Delta. Special Forces in Vietnam, suf. of other unauthorized persons of My Lai defendant SSgt. Da-became immediately worthless vid Mitchell. Ist Lts. Jerry T. Curry, 26, It was the third time since U.S. military scrip was intro-duced in Vietnam veterans, were accept-

between Phnom Penh and Kom- ties suddenly called in all mili-

Agnew Says Nixon Roots Out Radicals

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says President Nixon is "a prime mover in our drive to root out of positions of power those radical liberals who frustrate our progress at home and undercut our efforts for an honorable peace abroad."

nance defects.

Agnew told a Republican dinner Tuesday night that he wel-comed the President's return from a nine-day European tour for that reason and because it meant the end of a delicate dip-

lomatic mission. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who sat at the head table with Agnew, was asked last week about Agnew's criticism of Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., and replied he would be glad when Nixon returned because "when the President is away there are those who like to play."

At Buffalo, N.Y., Tuesday, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told newsmen he had spoken to the White House about Agnew's criticism of Goodell. "I raised it to the White House last week," Rockefeller said. "I expect in a day or two the matter will be the subject of discussion with the recently re-

turned President." I think, frankly, its (Agnew's intervention) helped Sen. Good Saying the involvement of out-

siders makes issues emotional, Rockefeller noted, "I think it is better we stick to intellect instead, I'm for running on our (See Page Fifteen)



Police carry away a girl who was among some 200 Agnew made a speech last night. Police dispersed demonstrators outside the Pittsburgh hotel where the crowd, arresting 37 persons. (AP Photofax)

Wichita State Crash

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The twin-engine aircraft that unable to escape, and crashed The Cambodian force there is ians and two soldiers in a dis-smashed into a mountainside en-into a ridge at the foot of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of unable to a tight the state came last into a ridge at the foot of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of unable to a tight the state came last into a ridge at the foot of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged to the engaged in the government's trict town 42 miles southwest of the engaged to the route to a Utah State game last Continental Divide, where a first major offensive of the war, Saigon. Friday was making its maiden wall of mountains rises abrupt- an attempt to open the highway Meanwhile, American authori. trip with the football team after ly.

Probers Call Death Plane's in the Mekong Delta. Aging, Just Out of Storage WASHINGTON (AP) – The West Texas State the previous WASHINGTON (AP) – The West Texas State the previous government says an aging air-liner on its first passenger flight after coming out of mothballs may have been 4.000 nomeds

persons on a Wichita State Uni-versity football trip. A second rented plane used to fly the till-starred football team is 4 600 pounds

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1970

In Cambodia, Communist in Vietnam and said American than two years, refugees from court will be selected. Trefry editors and broadcasters a back-

Taing Kauk, and made "minor The South Vietnamese com- mid-1968 bombers, which pre- they would not be influenced by news media. may have been 4,000 pounds an estimated 48,900 pounds upon de transformed an estimated 48,900 pounds upon de transformed and the south vietnamese com- inite-inse contrations, began striking chosen for the court and if he the Rocky Mountains killing '30 Rockies after a refueling stop in points on Phnom Penh's outer enemy were killed in six scat. concentrations, began striking chosen for the court and if he

r spend most of day underground pictures, pict fly the ill-starred football team is 44,900 pounds. was slapped with an emergency A spokesman for the National The Cambodian spokesman The South Vietnamese an. only at night. They said they grounding Tuesday after the Transportation Safety Board, said one government soldier nounced that one of the mortar only at night. They said they Federal Aviation Administra- which is spearheading the was killed and more than 30 bombardments in the Mekong ware especially afraid of na-tion said it found 16 mainte- probe, said the plane may have wounded in the mortar and in- Delta killed two civilians and a montation bombar which they flown into a blind canyon, been fantry attack at Taing Kauk. soldier and wounded four civil. mentation bombs which they

years, its owner said. The same plane veed off a runway and bent a propeller through the mountains but declined to discuss the de tails of the crash. as it tried to take off from Oklahoma City to pick up the Wichita State team for a flight to (See Page Thirty-Five)

PickedIn inet and diplomats ahead of his Nixon's scheduled 15-minute address to asked.

First Jurors

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Kesumes In

miss charges against the Black continued, after the invasion of Panther party members be- There was speculation Nixon Cambodia by U.S. troops-a de-

the case. Bobby Seale, the party's 33- ence on Southeast Asia, or spe- "Before Cambodia," he said, year-old national chairman, and cial talks on prisoners of war or "there was a great conflict in Ericka Huggins, 23-b oth a combination of various items North Vietnam, which is not a charged in the slaying of Alex aimed at breaking the lengthen-Rackley-were in court Tuesday^k ing deadlock at Paris. "For the last thre when Judge Harold M. Mulvey There was talk, too, that Nix- Soviet Union would like to have denied five defense motions and on might unveil a speedup in seen the war in Southeast Asia granted two others.

questration (isolation) of the Oct. 15. ury, disclosure of the state's The administration has been North Vietnam," he said.

permit the defense to inspect 68 record.

cases to trial immediately and in our negotiating position," "that the fundamental struggle to require George Sams Jr-a Nixon said. to require George Sams Jr-a Nixon'said. former Panther who pleaded "It is a statement that has tween the forces of communism guilty to second-degree murder been discussed with the govern-, and the forces of freedom and and testified for the state at the ment of Vietnam, the govern- that we have to see that fight trial of Lonnie McLucas-to ment of Cambodia, and the gov-undergo a second mental ernment of Laos, and has the "I think that is the reason why examination. One more witness is scheduled

publicity motion.

n Connecticut. Testifying were: John Arm- Southeast Asian area." strong, chief of the New Haven The President arranged to The time may come, Clifford bureau of The Associated Press; brief the Cabinet at 5 p.m. and predicted, when North Vietnam William Ellison, director of pub- legislative leaders of both par- will move to escalate the war, lic affairs and news for WNHC- ties an hour later. TV: Charles T. McQueeney, Secretary of State William P. nam will hang in the balance. managing editor of the New Ha- Rogers was assigned to do the The North Vietnamese will not ven Register; John Swope, same for diplomats from inter- give up, director of news and special ested foreign governments dur- "If the U.S. reverses its policy events for WNHC-AM; Steve ing the day.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 33) PRICE TEN CENT

President Polishes Major Viet Speech

The Weather

Fair, mild tonight, patchy fog

developing; low in 50s. Tomor-

about 80. Friday partly clou

continued warm

ow mostly sunny, warm; high

By LEWIS GULICK

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon today put finishing touches on his major Vietnam speech, which is expected to call, among other things, for a cease-fire and renewed efforts to free prisoners of war. The President was also under

stood to be aiming at having the ground offensive role of U.S. forces in Vietnam virtually end. Clark Clifford ed by the middle of next year. Nixon will deliver his address to the nation at 9 p.m. EDT to- Scores Nixon night and a new U.S. peace proposal is to be presented at the Paris conference with enemy Peace Policy envoys on Thursday.

Rogers had an afternoon date interested governments, U.S. day that despite campaign promdiplomats said. State Department officials Nixon is seeking a military vi

said also that ambassadors tory in South Vietnam. Secretary of State Marshall of Vietnam." Green, who handles Asian af- Throughout the 1968 preside priefings.

be carried live on radio and So far, he said, all Nixon has



The telegram from White House aide Robert Odle said the

Connecticut in the near future to campaign for Lowell P. Weicker, the Republican senatorial candidate, State GOP sources at the time said Nixon would make no Panther Case campaign appearances but might come here for a foreign policy briefing. No timetable for the Presi-

dent's visit was available im-

Geneva-type multination confer- "a real catastrophe."

U.S. troop withdrawals beyond end. Red China, on the other Mulvey denied motions re- the timetable he set last April. hand, supported a hard position, questing a second bail hearing At that time he announced an. Clifford said. or Mrs. Huggins, the presence other 150,000 men would be However, when the Nixon ad-

witnesses and suppression of expected to make a move on the A further obstacle to negotiaevidence gathered as a result Vietnam peace front before next tion with North Vietnam, accord

Still pending are motions to very thorough consideration of sequester witnesses, to bring the all the issues that are involved "Nixon beliaves," he said

to testify today on the pretrial "It will be the most compre- "Nixon is making troop withhensive statement ever made on drawals to appease people. But During Tuesday's session Mul- this subject since the beginning he hopes to apply pressure until vey heard testimony from eight of this very difficult war the enemy capitulates," Clifford representatives of news media (It) will cover all of the major. said. "I am clear in my mind, issues that are involved in the that his goal is victory in South

Secretary of State William P. By RONA KAVEE with the Thai foreign minister NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)to brief him on the Nixon ad- Clark Clifford, who was secredress. Other consultations were tary of defense under President held yesterday in the capitals of Lyndon B. Johnson, said Tuesises of a peace plan, President

were being called in during the Addressing a group of Yale afternoon in groups for advance University students, Clifford said word on the presidential ad- he is "convinced that Presiden dress. Both Rogers and Asst. Nixon has no plan to get ou

fairs, were slated to give these tial campaign, Clifford said, Nixbriefings. on claimed he had a plan for Nixon set elaborate plans to peace in Vietnam. "I wonder if brief key congressmen, the Cab- anybody knows what President inet and diplomats ahead of his Nixon's policy is?" Clifford

My Lai Case ' television, But the White House re- he is seeking to end the Vietnam mained mum on what new offer war through Vietnamization and

> namese cannot do the job themselves, that some Americans



Relations between the U.S. and North Vietnam deteriorated, he cause of pretrial publicity about might propose a cease-fire, or a velopment Clifford described as

"For the last three years the

of other defendants in the trial brought home from Vietnam by ministration sent troops into of Seale and Mrs. Huggins, se- next May, including 50,000 by Cambodia last spring, "China guestration (isolation) of the Oct. 15.

terms held by the state as "The statement is one that he had attempted to discern Nixon's plan for peace by care-svidence. has been prepared only after fully studying the president's

approval of those governments he has never revealed his plans for peace."

Vietnam.'

and "the future of South Viet-

and sends in more troops I be-(See Page Thirty-Five)





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1970

Community Medicine Doctors of Dedication

Associated Press Writer

Ramsey, whose our-year-old government-fundd institute was set up to study medical, dental, educational and legal needs of individual

there are just too few opportuni. for injustice and a seriousness chateau."

some prodding." he said.

to their curricula.

51st District

Ahearn Blasts Mrs. Miller For 'Lack of Leadership'

erforming" her duties.

The record shows," the canlidate continued, "that the pres- ing representative if he is spent.

the last legislative session "not one was the work of the local epresentative." who represents hearn noted, 17,000 people in

the tri-town district. little interest in attending meet- According to tentative plans are organized." little interest in attending meet-Ings on key issues. I have set announced yesterday, Muskie, McGarvey, a founder of the domain of the file interest in attending meet-dom seen her at budget hear-the Democratic candidate for the 1964 and a 1967 graduate of the sary. You learn to improvise. Ings, town meetings or infor-vice president in 1968, will ar-under the direction for the sary. You learn to direction for the direction for the sary. You learn to improvise. the 250th Anniversary Commit- New Britain.

sues that came up during the its to 51 communities. past two years?" Ahearn asked, pointing to such issues as I-94 routing, pollution of Coventry Lake, "and the most vital issue of all, the airport that the state was determined to locate in our area. She was completely silent. She did not lead. She

id not inform." Ahearn went on to call Mrs. filler's record on the airport

record could be considered ap-athetic incompetent or negli-

Manchester Evening Gerald

'Hollywood' Italians." hished Daily Except Sundays to Paramount's "The Brother- "The Godfather," Evans said, ways to keep international dis-hester, Conn. (05040) hood," another Mafia tale which will be Paramount's big picture putes from flaring into war. Paid at Kirk Douglas.

them," said Dr. Alexander was concerned with Social Suc- est Leaf, chief of medical services cess. It was a fun-loving, elitist said.

year salary from the Washing-ton based organization he found-ed while still in medical school, the Institute for Study of Health and Society. Ramsey is one of a new breed of doctor dedicated to improv-ing the quality and delivery of medical care in America. "I don't intend to practice the traditional methods, of medi-cine," said Ramsey, whose

... gredt concern for injustice

ning to respond but they need cal student will devote infinite need rather than finances," said Stumbo said. "These projects 8:00. time and energy to achieving Dr. Daniel H. Funkenstein, as- are a good way to recruit physi- UA Theatre - The Hawalians The prodders in this case are his purposes if he thinks they sociate professor of psychiatry cians for this area." the medical students them- are just and right. I've devel- at the Massachusetts Mental Stumbo said of the 141 stuselves. And as a result, almost oped a great sense of respect Health Center and a leader in dents who worked in Appala-

ent values. He's very concerned be a specialist. Today 90 per in returning to the area to prac-"Almost all the medical stu- about not being trapped in so- cent of the students want to go tice medicine, dents are aware of the problems cial regimentation. Into group practice or communi-and want to do something about "My generation of doctors ty medicine," Funkenstein said proving the delivery of medical GENEVA (AP) - More than is at the Cortuald Institute in with the ace of smades.

' Ahearn said, "Mrs. Mil-

Muskie, Newman

of Representatives."

at Massachusetts General Hos- society interested in a more One organization which is en Dr. Chris Ramsey is 28. This pital in Boston. "Last spring, I material, highly organized way couraging medical students to year he turned down numerous surveyed 42 interns and resi- of life which provided for secu- enter areas of public health, \$30,000 and up offers from medi- dents. None of them wanted to rity, comfort and success. The preventive medicine and envical schools, drug and insurance go into private practice and 38 present day students are impos- ronmental health is the Student ompanies and private founda- wanted to develop group prac- sible to understand if your con. American Medical Association-

"The health situation in this fact, that it often impairs their dents are concerned that the de-"Bego of Medicine."

into group practice or communi- A physician interested in im-

home.

... students have but little choice

that the Nixon administration dents.

Ahearn said that the incum- speaks for itself and the con- appropriations for medical re-bent representative, Mrs. Doro- clusion is clear — the people of appropriations for medical re-thy Miller of Bolton, has been the 51st district do not have a search by 5 and 10 per cent, de-the first district do not have a search by 5 and 10 per cent, de-the first district do not have a search by 5 and 10 per cent, de-the first district do not have a search by 5 and 10 per cent, de-the first district do not have a search by 5 and 10 per cent, de-the first district do not have a search by 5 and 10 per cent, de-nal inequality of medical care." comment until after its govern- ness management techniques to apathetic and ineffective in spokesman in the state House pending on the project. The President has requested a 6 per Ahearn concluded that "it is cent increase for medical re-"There is not one person in time for the voters to take a search in his 1971 fiscal budget. a hundred in our district who knows who their state repre-tions of the candidates. I sug-assistant to the president of to be made in the Ahearn pledged to be a work- way money for health care is

she has had no bills passed, for their passage, I will speak care. By 1975, we're predicted she takes no active role in de-bate on the House floor." trict, and I will not be a rubber trict, and I will not be a rubber of any political party by not be better off. In fact, Ahearn pointed out that of al-any vested interest group." the mean well be worse off the program designed to recruit mich and the "current the mean well be worse off the program designed to recruit mich and the "current the mean well be worse off the program designed to recruit mich and the "current the mean well be worse off the program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich and the desecretary of labor. The program designed to recruit mich a they may very well be worse off today," he said, "is we're not deny the charges of overwhelm- incredible state budget deficit is

"Of this \$63 billion, only \$4 bil- and who know what the needs of one of five third-ranking direc- runs," Donnelly called for a Mrs. Miller does not fulfill the Actor Paul Newman and Sen, health centers," he continued, come to them.

attend selectmen meetings or Airport at 5 p.m. Oct. 19. His ap. the school of Medicine, said that the and in the selectmen physicial selectmen endings of Airport at 5 p.m. Oct. 19. His ap. the school of Medicine, said that the gain in the other physicial selectmen endings of the selectmen ending medical care than go into pri-

"Where was our representa- Joseph Duffey beginning Tues-tive on the important local is- day. The itinerary includes vis-sues that came up during the its to 51 communities. "Where you can make the great it of an anage-where you can make the great it of an anage-sues that came up during the its to 51 communities."

Godfather Cast

Fo Be Authentic

Instead, he draws a \$12,000-a-year salary from the Washing-niors at the three m e d i c a l ton based organization he found-schools in Boston failed to turn

"You can't look at the health care problems alone. You have to look at the needs of the whole community. The problem is of compassion, a great concern community area in a sense of compassion, a great concern chateau." Ky., son of a coal miner and a Manchester Drive-In there are just too few opportuni. for injustice and a seriousness "We're entering the era of fourth-year medical student at open Friday.

t the country's for the contemporary student. efforts to reform medical school chian projects last summer, a medical schools have added He's seeking a different life goals and curricula. survey indicated 66 per cent of courses in community medicine style, different goals and differ. "In 1958, everyone wanted to them expressed serious interest Union Workers

clinic in East Boston, a low-in- ILO budget this year.

Aloysius Anearn, Democrate gent, Anearn said, Mis, and candidate for state reprenseta-tive from Andover, Bolton and Coventry, has charged that the 51st Assembly district has been two years. two years. Anearn said, Mis, and for state reprenseta-tive from Andover, Bolton and three terms and six years alto-state Assembly district has been two years. Anearn said, Mis, and for scientific research grants drying up, students have little thoice but to turn to a different two years. Anearn said, Mis, and for scientific research grants drying up, students have little thoice but to turn to a different two years. Anearn said, Mis, and for scientific research grants drying up, students have little thoice but to turn to a different trolled the house. Her record incum- speaks for itself and the con- In fiscal 1970, Congress cut of providing better medical care ly.

-----... health projects in deprived areas

Besides setting up clinics and George Meany, veteran presi- system concerning welfare eli-

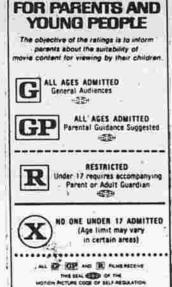
where you can make the great- the 280th day of 1970. There are 85 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History

> dent John F. Kennedy signed the nuclear test-ban treaty be- HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) tween the United States, Brit-in and the Soviet Union. Henry Altobello, secretary of the violate a state constitutional ain and the Soviet Union.

By BOB THOMAS hence sensitive to implied criti-by BOB THOMAS hence sensitive

campaign television debates. dorsement of Dodd cost him his assured Evans. "We aren't Puzo said later: "I know it Five Years Ago position as secretary of the going to cast the picture with was a bad idea, but I got hooked Britain proposed that the party's state central committee lish a brain trust to devise "Senator Dodd, over his many

failed to light up the nation's of 1971. This goes contrary to One Year Ago vocate of law and order," Alto-boxoffice. It starred non-Italian the current economy kick in the The United States and the bello said in his statement. film business. But with a ready- Soviet Union proposed an inter- "Thomas Dodd does not con-"I thought Kirk was terrific in made audience, Paramaunt fig- national - agreement to ban done the coddling of draft dodgthe picture," interjected Evans, ures it can afford to splurge on atomic weapons from the ers nor the burning of world's ocean floors. cards



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World Labor Face Pay Cut

- in an interview in his Cape Cod care in the urban areas is Dr. 3,000 employes of the Interna-Jim Taylor, 33, a 1963 graduate tional Labor Organization have of the UCLA School of Medicine, been asked by their union to Taylor makes \$11,000 working take 5 per cent salary cuts fol-10 to 12 hours a day, six days a lowing the U.S. decision to withweek at Boston City Hospital's hold half its contribution to the Donnelly Seeks "Another factor," he said, "is come community of 38,000 resi. The House of Representatives Improvement Of voted a compromise appropriahas cut loans and research "I suppose I could be making tion bill Tuesday cutting the \$7.5 Welfare System funds tremendously. With mon- about \$35,000 in private prac. million U.S. assessment for ILO

> more cheaply. People are be- A spokesman for the ILO said He indicated he would coning body meets in November, the administration of the sys-But a union spokesman said the tem, and that he would "again proposed voluntary salary cuts press for programs to review would save the ILO a million a and overhaul in depth the invear.

incumbent has not kept the peo- the local level and ask the ques- and Hospitals Corp., said more community health projects in the U.S. and dent of the AFL-CIO, demanded gibility, insufficient payments ple informed; she makes no tion, who of the two candidates money will not necessarily an-news releases; she takes no will truly represent all our peo- swer the problem, but that ested in training minority group appointed an assistant director seeking re-election to the 46t of the ILO. Meany's allegations district assembly seat Dr. George Tolbert, 32, is a that the ILO is under Commu- senting South and East Wind 1970 graduate of Howard Uni- nist domination were supported sor. He asserted that recom t representative has submit- elected. "I will submit at least "Right now this country is versity's College of Medicine by Edwin P. Neilan, former mendations for improvement ent representative has submite elected. I will submit agressivly ted no legislation of importance, 20 bills, I will fight aggressivly she has had no bills passed, for their passage, I will speak and president of the advisory board of Project 75, a five-year Chamber of Commerce, and nored by the incumbent Demo-

if change is not imminent," he producing physicians who want ing Communist influence. They caused primarily by the wel-to get medicine to the people point out that Astapenko is only fare system budget or overernment and taxation."

governing body must decide amendment to allow annual ses tended a meeting of the com-mittee to my knowledge." "I'm here because I think you "Where was our representa-"Where was our representa-Soleph Duffey beginning Tues-ment skills to reverse the comparison of the com-ment skills to reverse the comparison of the com-ment skills to reverse the comparison of the com-ment skills to reverse the comparison of the com-sole of the com-ment skills to reverse the comparison of the com-sole of the comparison of the com-ment skills to reverse the comparison of the

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By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer hence sensitive to implied criti-cism. "The problem with "The Brotherhood" was that it didn't gress convened in New York to party a domain of the Miller's record on the airport issue "appalling." No issue was more controversial, no legisla-tion was more opposed by our people. But Mrs. Miller, after up in May, did not make one up in May, did not make one up in May, did not make one up in May. did

"But they will be Italians," writing that -----."

This seemed to be a reference just walked away."

nimself a former actor and this one,

up in May, did not make one news conference Paramount one famed Italian-American who will not appear in "The duce the man who is going to di Godfather." Frank Sinatra. special session was called, which passed it over his veto the morie version of the special session was called, which passed it over his veto the morie version of the best selling novel. He is Francis an on-the-skids crooner who makes a comeback with an Os ford Coppola, a bright young director of Italian extraction. "At the airport hearing in Coventry," said Ahéarn, "Mra. Miller admitted a he really hadn't made up her mind about it on an issue that was going to the roles in the "The didation boss Robert adversely affest the environ ment and the living conditions of every one of her 17,000 cont." "Any politician with such a "Any politician

tituents. "Any politician with such a decord could be considered ap-thetic incompetent or negli." An under Coppose who are right tra. It wasn't. thetic incompetent or negli. We want actors who are right tra. It wasn't. thetic incompetent or negli. We want actors who are right tra. It wasn't. thetic incompetent or negli. We want actors who are right tra. It wasn't. thetic incompetent or negli. We want actors who are right tra. It wasn't. the value of the roles. It's entirely likely puzo says Sinatra exploded, the colleded that he could be considered ap-thetic incompetent or negli. The roles is the role of the role of the roles is the role of the role of the role of the roles is the role of the roles is the role of th that they will not be names." "You should be ashamed for the second of their presidential Altobello said that if his en-

into going over to his table. I U.N. General Assembly estab- "then so be it."

Plan Campaigns HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - cal innovative programs and doctors who want the people to was the only U.N. agency with-answer questions "critical to Ahearn charged further that HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — on interview programs and come to them. Ars. Miller does not fulfill the Actor Paul Newman and Sen, health centers," he continued, come to them. bligations of a state representa- Edmund Muskie of Maine are "And only about \$800 million" "I've never had any money, also remind critics that the ILO was run by an American David obligations of a state representa- Edmand Muskie of Maine are goes into research for changing so I don't really consider it im. was run by an American, David taken'to protect the people of said, "Mrs. Miller has shown cratic candidates in Connecticut. The way health care services portant to make a lot," he add. Morse, for 24 years until his reed. "I don't need \$50,000 to tirement this year.

mative hearings. She does not rive at Bradley International University of Southern Califor- "This is the direction I'm tak- cent contributed by the Soviet mative hearings. She does not rive at Bradley International University of Southern Califor-attend selectmen meetings or Airport at 5 p.m. Oct. 19. His ap-nia School of Medicine, said that ing and I hope other physicians Union. The organization has 163 budget appropriations. "This

National Gallery To Fill World's Largest Album

DON'T RELY ON NICKEL FOR BRIDGE GUESSWORK By ALFRED SHEINWOLD WASHINGTON (AP) - The

National Gallery of Art has "What this country needs is launched an ambitious project a good five-cent nickel," writes WEST to fill the world's largest photo an angry correspondent. "In the KJ9 album with 2.5 million pictures, old days you could toss a coin J. Carter Brown, gallery di- to find out which way to finesse, rector, said the National Photo- and you'd have at least an even & 87 graphic Archives will become a chance. The modern nickel aleasury of the world's great art ways steers you the wrong way, and architecture, built around and the buffalo just laughs in 200,000 photographs donated by your face." Solomon R. Guggenheim in 1948. North dealer.

The gallery will solicit Both sides vulnerable. museums for negatives and Opening lead - Queen of

The idea, Brown said, is to hearts, led a diamond to dummake the National Gallery more my's king and tried a finesse than a musty-covered repository with the queen of spades. West than a musty-covered repository with the queen of spades. West for the nation's art treasures. took the king of spades and the "We hope people will use this jack of hearts and got out with "We hope people will use this jack of hearts and got out with "We hope people will use this jack of hearts and got out with "We hope people will use this jack of hearts and got out with "We hope people will use this jack of hearts and got out with "We hope people will use this jack of hearts and got out with "We hope people will use this jack of hearts and got out with "We hope people will use this jack of hearts and got out with "We hope people will use this jack of hearts and got out with "We hope people will use this jack of hearts and got out with "If the winner of the heart

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What do you say? Answer: Bid two clubs. You country is in desperate straits. sense of humor," he said. livery of medical care of all seg- "I feel as though I have an ob- of the Gargantuns, 9:00. listed by a Kress Foundation my correspondent lost the set- expect to reach a game of some expect to reach a game of some ments of society be based on ligation to help change things," State Theatre - Dr. Zhivago, grant-the amount of which the ting trick to East's queen of description but you cannot tell at this moment whether it will be in spades, clubs or notrump Show your long suit and awa

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virtually all beef in the Unit. two years, according to agriculton one man who appeared had ed States is fattened with this ture Department figures. Italy three unrelated complaints. Rockies today and spilled into hormone, which is also called was listed as importing 135,000 The first concerned a dry brook adjacent sections of the Great DES. The impact of Sweden's pounds of fresh and frozen beef. running from Brainard Pl. to S. Plains.

mone-laced food from cattle 48 Officials said foreign coun- is not being enforced. mone-laced food from cattle 48 Officials said foreign coun-hours before marketing protects tries with bans on meat fattened ed planning for water and sew-the western Dakotas. Americans from eating DES, on hormones apparently have er lines. He said that, in the Cold rain preceded the snow which is banned from the U.S. accepted assurances that ani- past, the planning was done by in many areas and brought cancer in mice.

Government tests, however, time of slaughter. have turned up DES residues in beef supplies in each of the last five years.

Board, in its report on the import ban, identified 13 other naof hormones to meat animals.

barring imports.

have no such ban.

ban, Officials in Rome denied they have any restrictions or hormone-fed animals. U.S. officials said they were unaware of any import restrictions by France. Officials in Paris said since 1964, France WASHINGTON (AP) — Swe. has permitted the import of only Claiming that their neighbor and insufficent play areas for base it will no longer permit mals fed on a hormone-free yard and that a poorly control.

the first nation to impose such a

den has informed the United States it will no longer permit the importation of meat from animals fattened with hor-mones. The ban, imposed last month adds to a confusing worldwide patchwork of laws and proce-dures aimed at regulating the use of such hormones as dieth-ystilbestrol. tilbestrol. and 8,000 beef livers in the last farr and William Diana. Snow and cold weather spread with years, according to Agricul- One man who appeared had beef in the Unit. decision is not clear, since offi- In countries which ban meat Main St. He said it hadn't been Temperatures fell into th cials say other nations which from hormone-fed animals, "we cleaned in 40 to 50 years, that it teens or lower in parts of Monhave imposed similar bans have don't attempt to meet their re- becomes clogged by sand, and tana and Wyoming. reached some sort of accommo- quirements for export" by hav- that it is the cause of flooding Seven inches of snow blanket

food supply because it caused mals, though fed hormones, the superintendent of the water warnings to stockmen in most were free of residues at the and sewer department. Now, he of Nebraska.

Dentists Backing The Swedish Veterinary Medical Program

tions which prohibit the feeding tists are turning down a health mit and Hollister Sts., in the in- Showers and thunderstormsinsurance plan backed by the terest of safety for school chil- some - locally heavy - soaked The Swedish group also identi- American Medical Association dren. Stop signs now exist on widely scattered areas. Nearly fied West Germany, France and in favor of one endorsed by Sen. Hollister St., -but not on Sum- 11/2 inches of rain poured into Italy as other nations which ban Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and mit. Italy as other nations which ban Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and mit. Imports of meat from animals fed hormones, fed hormones, Columbus, Neb., and slightly more drenched Mobile Ala. Clear skies prevailed from

ing of hormones to meat ani- AMA's "medicredit" has no town's engineering department Extended Forecast als. provisions for dental services. town's engineering department. Not so clear is the situation in Deines, who becomes presi- crete curbs on Bretton Rd. He The extended outlook – Genthe three nations identified as dent of the national association had requested the repair at a erally fair and mild Saturday

they gia dentists to become more in- And a woman, who said she few scattered showers Saturday U.S. and Australian officials latures are guiding our lives months, filed four complaints. overnight lows in the 50s. in Washington identified Italy as more and more every day." She complained of speeding

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1970

Directors' Comment

Session

said, it is being done by outside in contrast, unseasonably consultants. He recommended that, in the interest of economy, it be done by the superinten-done by the superintendent, as in past years. A man suggested that 4-way of the eastern third of the na-

ATLANTA, Ga.(AP) -Den- stop signs be installed at Sum-

around Little League fields. He the Southwest into the Southern

in November, also urged Geor- previous comment session. and Sunday with a chance of volved in politics, saying "legis- has lived in Manchester for 18 Daily highs in the upper 70s

on Wells St. and on School St she complained of a large truck parking overnight o Wells St., she complained of the absence of an adequate northsouth artery to take care of the traffic which will come off the new I-84 (formerly Rt. 6), and

reached some sort of accommo-dation with existing U.S. prac-tices. The U.S. Food and Drug Ad-ministration says a requirement that is the cause of nooming a certification program, on Bissell and Birch Sts. Said Ivan Johnson, chief of the livestock in USDA's foreign ag-ricultural service. Birch and Oak Sts. He claimed that the two-hour parking rule that the two-hour parking rule said service. Birch and Oak Sts. He claimed that the two-hour parking rule said service. Birch and Oak Sts. He claimed that the two-hour parking rule said service. Birch and Oak Sts. He claimed that the two-hour parking rule said service. Birch and Oak Sts. He claimed sowfall as the preview of win-

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a re-pital clinic in Scotland. It's not right that the rich should get the best medical cares and the that's one situation in this to Appalachia, 20 to Indian reservations, 15 to migrant community where good medical f care is needed. I don't care so tional visual-data bank where to guess which opponent had the Partner opens with one chitecture can be studied in de- Using his favorite bridge spade, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, 64-Re- tail. The emphasis, Brown said, planning device, South took out 3. Hearts 64. Diamonds A.F. J: Clubs, A-J-5-4-2.



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South Africa Battles for admission as an elector will be taken by the town clerk cept those who are eligible to be admitted at the Nov. 2 session. for admission as an elector will be taken by the town clerk except those who are eligible to be admitted at the Nov. 2 session. for admission as an elector will be taken by the town clerk except those who are eligible to be admitted at the Nov. 2 session. for admission as an elector will be taken by the town clerk except those who are eligible to be admitted at the Nov. 2 session. for admission as an elector will be taken by the town clerk except those who are eligible to be admitted at the Nov. 2 session. for admission are eligible to be admitted at the Nov. 2 set of the final town of the final Church Aid to Black sion. This Saturday is also the final date for application for transfer Chris Diehl swept around end says. "He pins down our troops provided free watermeion for transfer The chris Diehl swept around end says. "He pins down our troops provided free watermeion for transfer The chris Diehl swept around end says. "He pins down our troops provided free watermeion for transfer The chris Diehl swept around end says. "He pins down our troops provided free watermeion for transfer The chris Diehl swept around end says."

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AP Religion Writer ing the upward struggle of the clearly be careful in their reac- on or after May 2, 1970, to file same tight-roped down the side-black poor, churches often meet tions to the present decisions." written request for a continu- lines for a 60-yard punt return Cabral's African Independ-ermelon. stiff opposition from some white U.S. members. Now, however,

It is the first time in modern history that Christian organiza-tional funds have been officially allocated to rebel guerrilla movements—although at its out-set Christianity itself was an illegal movement under the an-cient Roman empire. Jack Bridges, an employe of been appointed Coventry co-the fair, told officers he parked ordinator of the Weicker forthe fair, told officers he parked ordinator of the Weicker forthe truck outside a cafe and Senate campaign, according tobeen sunk into the zoo'sgeneral rebuilding program inthe shirt, valued at \$2,000, was Weicker Jr.<math>In accepting the post, Pruittcient Roman empire.

In making the grants, the World Council of Churches specified that the money be used only for welfare-educational and the recipi

agreed. But some of them are ommitted to armed resista to ruling white regimes. In South Africa, Vorster ha

reatened that "action would taken" against denomin tions unless they divorced them selves from the cooperative council and its work. Some have refused to do so.

Protesting the "premier's threat against the Christian churches," the assembly of the ian Church (ern Africa said "its only l und Master is Jesus Christ an

s "task is not necessarily pport the government in pow r but to be faithful to the gosfl," the church said in defying premier's order to quit the Vorld Council, But it did register dissent about the grants. So did the South African Counill of Churches, including 14 oth-

denominations belonging the council, but they would not withdraw, declaring grants were in response an unjust racial situation.

The grants, totalling \$200, nd ranging from \$2,500 ,000 each, went to 19 organi tions working against racism Great Britain, the Nether ids, Japan, Australia, Colum a and in seven African coun

re independent groups strug ling for racial justice, largely ough educational and deve efforts," says Rev. Dr. Eugene L. Smith, a New York, head of the U.S. ference of the World Coun il. "But in a few instances, t roups are involved in guerrille

These include rebel organiza-tions fighting white rule in the ortuguese colonies of Angol nbique and in white uled Rhodesia and South Afri ninantly black opulations are under racial seration (apartheid) laws. While the amounts are not sui

make much differ ence. Dr. Smith said, "it means the churches are taking a con-crete stand for justice and hing their words with ac-"-putting hard cash behind noted that the council put p 20 percent of its reserves t nake the grants, calling this s "really heroic and meaningh hing." He said most Europe action has been favorable, a

In the country, where sor tions have faced moll in their own ranks ov programs to aid black com nity groups, he said there h been little reaction, adding: it's far away, people feel threatened by it." Two council leaders in land, Methodist Pauline We and the Rev. Dr. Ernest A Payne, a Baptist, commentir

on the grants, said There are two kinds of v lence in the world: violence ex ercised from above by those ower, and violence resorted t below by those who see no other ways of securin

"The World Council, nankind at large, has still no solved the issue of how much force is justifiable in any partic MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1970

Coventry Of Voter Making Slated Saturday

ance of his registration with the and touchdown. registrar of voters in the town The Panthers' next game will

U.S. members. Now, however, such church action on an embat-tied, global front has collided head on with white governments in Africa. "Shocking," says South Afri-ca's Prime Minister B. J. Vor-ster of what he called aid "to terrorists." Other critics have accused the churche's of abet-ting a new "holy war-1970 ver-it is the first time in modern It is the first time in modern tit is the first time in modern to subar sub

ton." Robert Pruitt, Forge Rd., nas - for a new monkey nouse at It is the first time in modern Jack Bridges, an employe of been appointed Coventry co- the London Zoo. More than 3 Jack Bridges, an employe of been appointed Coventry co- the London Zoo. More than 3

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5 p.m. After Saturday, no application for admission as an elector will be taken by the four clock are

AP Religion Writer ular situation. Those who ap- of voting privileges. On a 20-yard carry across the with hit-and-run tactics which traveling motorists. The composed and shared in resistance Oct. 26 is the final date for goal line. The only other Pan- are wearing down our morale, munity has been offering the AP Religion Writer proved and shared in resistance Oct. 26 is the final date for goat line. The only other rain are wearing down our morale, munity has been offering the movements in Europe 30 years any elector who moved from ther score came in the final To win we must strike in the service the past 14 years. In ago (against Nazism) must one Connecticut town to another minutes of play when Dan Kis-open and fight him with his own 1968, officials estimated 3,000

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Construction Standstill Costly to a Major City

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25 per cent from 1969, a savings work around these striking and loan association official trades, or we start hiring nonusays, and foreclosures have nion finishers."

"What we'll never know is mates, says he's "not entirely in the Sept. 30 issue there were about the guy making decisions happy with the figures." I columns. I columns. Last week they were based on various cities but will reject this 12,000 construction jobs in Kan-town without a second thought." sas City still standing idle. But to vice president of the area for Florida and terms with the Builders Asso-or seven construction in eighboring cities, a factor Although many construction and a limited amount of neighboring cities, a factor reliminary work has resumed, which work has resumed. preliminary work has resumed, which would distort the over-all workers found steady employ-The key union still out is Ce- picture of money losses. ment while the dispute dragged ment Finishers Local 518. It has Unions which already have on, others barely managed. rejected a \$4.50 an hour in-settled with the builders or are Mrs. Ervin Cupp of nearby

affected by the strike. He said his members working Armco Steel Corp. announced "The pressures on a family in for the Heavy Constructors As- it was suspending expansion this situation are beyond de-sociation of Kansas City, which plans in Kansas city that could scription," Mrs. Cupp said, addhour-\$2 an hour more than the Kansas City construction budget

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A con- the work of cement masons as struction strike now in its sev- being done by nonunion person. The one vote which was

crease spread over three years, still negotiating claim 60 to 95 Olathe, Kan., said her husband, which would give members an per cent of their members are a carpenter, got enough work hourly rate of \$9.52 in 1973. employed full time, with the "to keep us on an even keel."

ployed now by firms not directly ing plans already are document- tomobile insurance policies, she

deals in roads and bridges, and have meant jobs for 1,250. for commercial contractors out-Southwestern Bell Telephone soon get a job "that pays less, side the Builders Association Co. said the strike forced it to but gives us a regular check." are earning \$8.23 and \$8.43 an reallocate \$1 million of its 1970

Trans World Airlines, slated "That's what makes it so hard to be one of the principal ten-FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) for me-selling a contract to 400 ants of the \$150 million Kansas Growth in Kentucky's public people who would have to take a City International Airport, says colleges and universities the reduction in wages if they ac- all its projects in Kansas City past decade has exceeded the

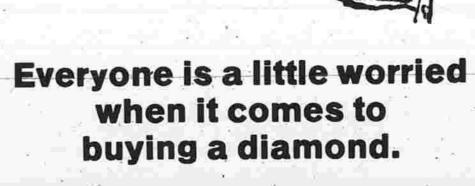
cepted it," Deming said. "are in limbo." national average considerably Meanwhile, he said, his union The strike has halted im the state Council on Public will picket any project where provements in water treatment Higher Education reports.

One Dissent The Manchester Board of Directors took 27 votes last hight on 27 different items. All of the votes but one were

Bill Deming, business agent rest working two or three days But the Cupps, parents of three for the local, said about 75 per weekly. cent of his members are em-Some cases of scrapped build- drop their life, medical and au-

first-year raise offer by the to other parts of its territory. Education Growth

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Late Congress Session Forecast as a Disaster

struction strike now in its sev. being done by nonunion person. enth month has inflicted Mis-souri's biggest city with an eco-nomic loss that the Chamber of Commerce easy may have have have a structure of the nomic loss that the Chamber of Commerce says may have hit \$349 million by Oct. 1. The chamber says \$100 mil-lion worth of building projects has been canceled or trans-ferred to other cities. Home sales are reported down 25 per cent from 1969, a saying s 26 per cent from 1969, a saying s 27 per cent from 1969, a saying s 26 per cent from 1969, a saying s 27 per cent from 1969, a saying s 26 per cent from 1969, a saying s 27 per cent from 1969, a saying s 28 per cent from 1969, a saying s 29 per cent from 1969, a saying s 20 per cent from 1969 per cent per cent from 1 the Korean War. Most of the pressure for a re-He said he fears a filibuster Kennedy Declines cess has come from the House against the amendment but Presidential Role climbed rapidly. He indicated the latter alter plants School districts have re- whose 435 seats are up for elechops to consider it during day. Some contractors and archi- native could be undertaken only jected all bids for construction. tion Nov. 3. time and act on crime bills, a BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Ed-tects have moved out. Others if the Builders Association re- A shortage of new single-family Senate Democratic Leader jobsafety measure and other ward M. Kennedy says he will be undertaken only jected all bids for construction. If the Builders Association re- A shortage of new single-family Senate Democratic Leader jobsafety measure and other ward M. Kennedy says he will be undertaken only jected all bids for construction. If the Builders Association re- A shortage of new single-family Senate Democratic Leader jobsafety measure and other ward M. Kennedy says he will be undertaken on the presidency in 1972 are eying greener fields. "It will take years to over-trades. "It will take years to over-come the harmful effects of the strike," declared John Ruddy, of the Chamber of Commerce spokesman of the city's Real Extrace destring to the strike began it carried 15 Extrace destring to the strike began to the strike began to the strike began to the strike began to the strike b pokesman of the city's Real research department, which the strike began it carried is state Board. produced the economic loss esti- columns of foreclosure notices. "What we'll never know is mates, says he's "not entirely In the Sept. 30 issue there were "What we'll never know is mates, says he's "not entirely In the Sept. 30 issue there were the strike began it carried is disaster. "I have few hopes of a suc- ture and sale of dangerous my family." "Cessful post-election session," drugs, and controls drug im- "I will serve, if elected, a six-



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The House plans to act on it Thursday. The House now is considering an organized crime control bill the Senate passed in WASHINGTON (AP) --- With journed session is assured, "it is January, legislation that is part many members out campaign. going to be increasingly difficult of the anticrime package urged

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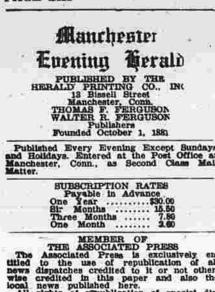
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The Blame At Kent State

e President's Commission on Cam Unrest, headed by former Governor lliam Scranton, has probably surpris ed many of its critics by the even-hand way it hands out blame for th gedy at Kent State last May.

To all those who have persisted king and saying, all along, that th idents at Kent State had some respon bility for the final tragedy that oc urred there, the Scranton Commission w says yes, this was so. in the conclusion to its report.

mmission says the following

conduct of many students an dea. There can unity from prose pus. Criminal acts b the town of Kent, those who burned the ROTC b and stoned National Guardsmen, and all those who urged them on and applauded their deeds share the responsibility for ne deaths and inturies of May 4."

In addition to its assignment of share of the blame to the students, the has some symathetic understanding for the position nd condition of the National Guardsmen on the Ohio campus that day.

The Commission noted that averaged only about hree hours sleep in the period before he tragedy. It said that "although General Canterbury said his men werd not panic-stricken it is clear that many of them were frightened." Although it criticized the order which sent the Guard back and forth through the crowd on campus on the noon of May 4, the Commission described the final situation of the Guard as follows:

"The Guard found itself on a practice removed from its sup inning out of tear gas subjected assaults, were hot and tired; and felt dangerously vulnerable by the time they returned to the top of Blanket Hill

"When they confronted the students, it was only too easy for a single shot to trigger a general fusilladd."

In all this section of its report, the mission was obviously total blame upon uardsmen at Kent State than it had fixed on the Mississippi police in its revious report on the killings which courred on the campus at Jackson State a few days after the Ohio event

It is too had that, in spite of such disthe even-handedness, sion probably fails to law and order exs own most important other aide of the namely that "The Kent State tragedy must surely mark the last time that loaded rifles are issued as a matter of course to guardsmen confronting student demonstrators."

The Commission observed that "The National Guardsmen were on the Kent State campus armed with loaded M-1 rifles, high velocity weapons with a horizontal range of almost two miles. As, they confronted the students, all that stood between a guardsman and firing s the flick of a thumb on the safety the pull of an index finger on the trigger. When firing began, the toll taken by these lethal weapons

"The Guard fired amidst great turmoil and confusion, engendered in part by own activities. But the guardsmen the first place. The general is rained sniper teams are unable to andle. This was not the case at Kent State, yet each guardsman carried a aded M-1 rifle.

This lesson is not new. The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders and the guidelines of the Department of the Army set it out explicitly.

'No one would have died at Kent State this lesson had been learned by the Ohio National Guard."

herd are lessons to be learned by from the experience a state, and one sharp big lesson that hould be learned by every American of whatever stripe and engage his own fuiedication and loyalty-the lesson hat it should never be allowed to happen again that affairs should degenerate to a state in which this country can be ound shooting down its own children.

After The First Frost

t is hard to tell how our ancestor ver knew, in the days before asphalt hingled roofs on their barns, and before had automobiles with metal roofs and sloping glass windshields standing in their yards, just when they were havtheir first frost.

One assumes, in fact, that, in the absence of such signposts, they missed tany a first frost, just because it didn't ppen to light upon some pumpkin leaf, kill their dwindling tomato vine, or eave a strange wavering line around edge of their bird bath.

We, in our time, may have to scrape our windshields for several mornings before we discover the first trace of damage to summer foliage, or find that the eather has finally begun to call a halt that long partnership it set in progress with the planting of seeds in that long eason of hope, the spring.

average goes, this has been a year for the first ice on windshields, droop in the garden foliage. t the first week of October, it

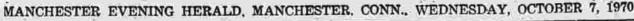
about the first frost, 1 nything nice about that it seems to decre degree of temporary holiday from the chores of the land. Then, when its touch quick return of warm, pleasant days there seems a free and gracious invitamore, for an afterthan linger lazily in the short late sun of autunin, as if one had ong, rich fur, and tree notch storehouses full of acorns.

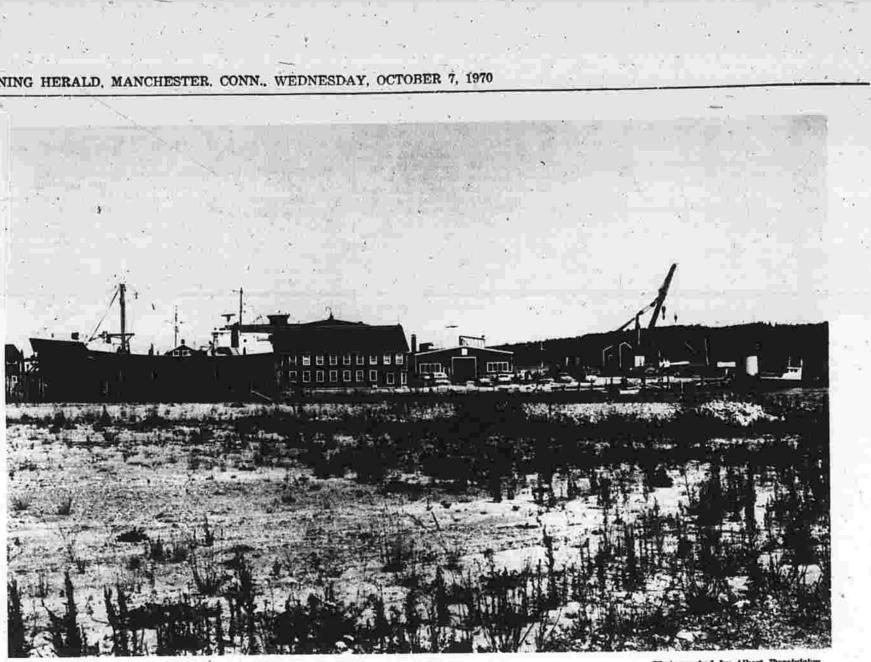
Electoral Reform: Now

Are the people of the United States prepared to reform the way they choose their president? Time and again, Congress has marched up the hill toward revamping - or abolishing - the anachronistic Electoral College. And then the troops have drifted away.

Now a new Senate debate has, begun. desultory fashion. The time for enacting a constitutional amendment, before presidential election of 1972, is so short that only a Herculean effort could obtain the necessary approval of threefourths of the states by that date. But this is no reason for abandoning the reformist effort. 1976 follows 1972. Most everyone agrees that reform in needed. The Alabama primary victory of George C. Wallace has revived the worry that a third-party candidate could stalemate the Electoral College throwing the election into the House of Representatives and generating a rudderless confusion. And there is always the possibili-ty in a narrow contest, that a candidate will receive an Electoral College majority but a minority of the popular vote, which is hardly democracy in action. Beyond lethargy, the main hurdle t peedy action is an understandable unertainty as to what proposal is best for the nation. The main push is behind an nendment to abolish the Electoral Col ege and choose as president the candiate receiving the largest popular vote. This is simple. It is direct democracy. president, standing for all the peowould be chosen by all the people. amendment passed the House last year. Two-thirds of the Senate must now rove. Months ago Sen. Birch Bayh, chief sponsor, could count up to 60 supporters. He needs 67. But there are substitute proposals, also up for consideration. These should be tackled with equal urgency. One would retain the Electoral College and apportion its vote among candidates, in any given state, on the basis of the state's popular vote, (No winner-take-all, as at present.) Another would apportion the electoral vote according to the state's congressional districts. Both proposals retain some element of "states' rights," but eliminate the chance that a minority vote candidate might become president These are somewhat more complicated propositions than the simple direct-vote But they could be less upsetting. And they are less likely to encour age the upspringing of a multiplicy of splinter parties which, in a simple-maity-wins arrangement, could keep any ndidate from amassing a winning

We say that now is the time to vote election reform. The nation needs it. America's young people will narrowly eye postponement and apathy. Any of these reforms is better than no reform. The Senate should get on with it. -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.





LAND AND SEA, ROCKPORT, MAINE

Inside **Keport**

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's hardening line on the its position on concessions be- along the Suez Canal. Soviet Union, the direct result fore the Western powers lay That disclosure is symbolic. of Soviet cheating on the Mid- down specific demands. creating subtle but potentially differences between 'has never been completely sold he United States and West from the Suez

ment of Chancellor Willy has committed its full prestige to getting a ratification treaty with Moscow by the Ger-

man Bundestag. But whether Brandt even sub stag will depend on new arrangements and safeguards between West Berlin and West Germany, the most complicated single issue left over from World War II. The treaty does not mention the Berlin is-

The terms of those new ar rangements and safeguards, in tary Leonid Brezhnev, wants to turn, depend not only on deliver the ratified treaty to the high plous tones about bringing Brandt's Social - Democratic government and the Communists but on the Western Big Three-the United States, Britain, and France. High-ranking the Soviets are just as eager to Lou Burg, vice chairman of the German politicians are fearful that President Nixon, stung status of Berlin as the Gerbadly by the fact that his Mid- mans. Failure of the Berlin dle East peace plan was under- talks - and hence failure of the Washington, mined by Soviet - Egyptian treaty to get ratified by the cheating, may now hold out for Bundestag - could even have impartially when provoked and specific, airtight guarantees major political repercussions in we must resort to force only as from Moscow on the future of the Communist party Congress, a last resort and only in the de-Berlin more stringent than adversely affecting Brezhnev grees appropriate to the situamight have been the case had and heading the treaty and he Russians played fair along Brandt's whole ostpolitik with Kugler Jr. of New Jersey in a the Suez Canal.

State Department diplomats In analyzing what they see as deny that this West German Mr. Nixon's new hard-line poli- of Police. suspicion has any grounding in cy toward Moscow, German fact. Disagreements that have politicians point to revelations already cropped up in the pre- about a possible Soviet submaliminary Berlin talks between rine pen now under constructorial only 13 per cent are enrolled, Three in Bonn, and between the though known to Nixon admin- eligible, 27.5 per cent of whom celebrated a 250th anniversary in Berlin, deal only with nego-tiating tactics, they say. These cloqure of the possible subma-the United Negro College Fund, will be smoothed out as the talks proceed.

Moscow-Washington chill that in Chicago. But the West Gemans are highly skeptical. With Brandt's political prestige tied to the Bonn-Moscow pact-the centerpiece of his coalition government's ostpolitik - they are definitely pressing Washington to launch non-stop talks on the Berlin issue and not to be too precise about the details or too

A Thought for Today sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

WORDS OF JESUS Love

"You have heard that it was said, 'Love your friends, hate your enemies.' But now I tell you: Love your enemies, and pray for those who mistrea you, so that you will become the sons of your Father i heaven. For He makes His sun to shine on bad and good people alike, and gives rain to those who do right and those who do wrong. Why should you expect God to reward you, if you love only the people who love you? And if you speak only to your riends, have you done anything out of the ordinary? You mus be perfect-just as your Father in heaven is perfect." (Matthew 5:43-48, from The ermon on the Mount)

-Submitted by J. Grant Swank Ju The Ripple From Suez

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak demanding that Moscow reveal resulted from Soviet cheating

Mr

dle East peace plan, is already Some of Brandt's advisers cern about the impact of Soviet fear that President Nixon, who

> on Brandt's ostpolitik anywa may insist on safeguards for the isolated city of West Berlin -certain political links to West Germany, for example, unacceptable to Moscow and not regarded as absolutely necessary

non-aggression treaty with the

Soviet Union to the Bundestag

West German politicians are

convinced that the present

Soviet leadership, headed by

Communist party First Secre-

Thus, as the Germans reason,

by early February.

matic successes

major new obstacles.

Bonn - that would mak This was a Sunday: The agreement impossible ald did not publish. To Bonn, moreover, speed i conducting the Berlin talks is 10 Years Ago Brandt needs a agreement on Berlin by early Burroughs next year at the latest. He

Manchester. Boy Scouts seek \$12,000 in annual Boy Scout campaign for funds in Manchester

It adds more fuel to Bonn's con-

conduct in the Middle East or

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Nixon's conduct on Berlin.

Quotations "It isn't enough to speak in party Congress in March, as us together and then send the the centerpiece of its diplo- vice president out to polarize us as he runs amuck through an unabridged dictionary."-Mary win agreement on the future Democratic National Commit- so that I can provide a better

tee, in a talk to the Women's life and job for my children, and National Democratic Club in "We must respond firmly but grees appropriate to the situation."-Atty. Gen. George F.

ternational Association of Chiefs "Of the 2 million black peo-ple between the ages of 18 and 24 years old eligible for college

By Whitaker



Open Forum

t have just read the ntitled "A Social Profile of Nathan Hale and Lincoln Schools" and find it most distressing. am wrong but I was the impression that a under social worker's job was to seek out the problems and find ways o help solve them. demn them. There are

problems in this area, just as we live closer together. To say that this whole area is to be would have what is considered a done d try and solve them. When these social workers (?

school district and would not

want them considered under-

privileged social problems be-

cause we are of a lower income

class. I am right now going to

school to upgrade my education

myself, in the future. My chil-

dren don't deserve to be con

An Angry Mother

"A False Statement"

my feelings being said.

Machines manufacturers con- wrote this report they seem to needs it in time to submit his siders locating branch plant in have omitted all the hard workdedicated families whose children go to these two schools I have quite a few adequate neighbors who live near by who are doing an honest day's work and who are trying to guide their families the right way. I have two children in this

speech to a convention of the In-

To the Editor Political campaigns are a dised many favorable comments. to the United Fund." cloaure of the possible subma- the United Negro College Fund, I can say that an excellent rine base came only after the in a speech to the organization committee made that parade a share-Won't you do likewise?

ant experience of reading comment by an opponent of Dot Miller's that she did not attend any anniversary meetings, what a sad mistake he has made, I assume he is referring to the called steering committee meetings that were chaired by Dr. Sheidan, Dot Miller

did not have to report to this group, she was on th parade committee and a very important member. Dot Miller was given the job of finding bands, talking to them, gettin vell as the rest of the town. the speed of march and then Sure we see these problems a reporting back to our commitlot more in this area because tee with an acceptance or rejection. This was a task she did without looking for any recognconsidered a "ghetto" is a bit ition or thanks from the town, rout. I'm sure if we all lived only the parade committee ike this report instnuates we knows of the fine job she has

ghetto. We all have problems I can name many other support to that have gone un mentioned, Bolton's Fire Dept goes to a parade with a flag donated by Dot Miller, Memor ial Day is not complete with out Dot Miller's help.

No successful chairman should ever let a false statement be made of one of his efficient committee members without comment, for these are the people that made all his reports

avorable.

"Light the Light"

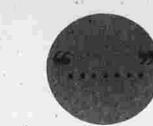
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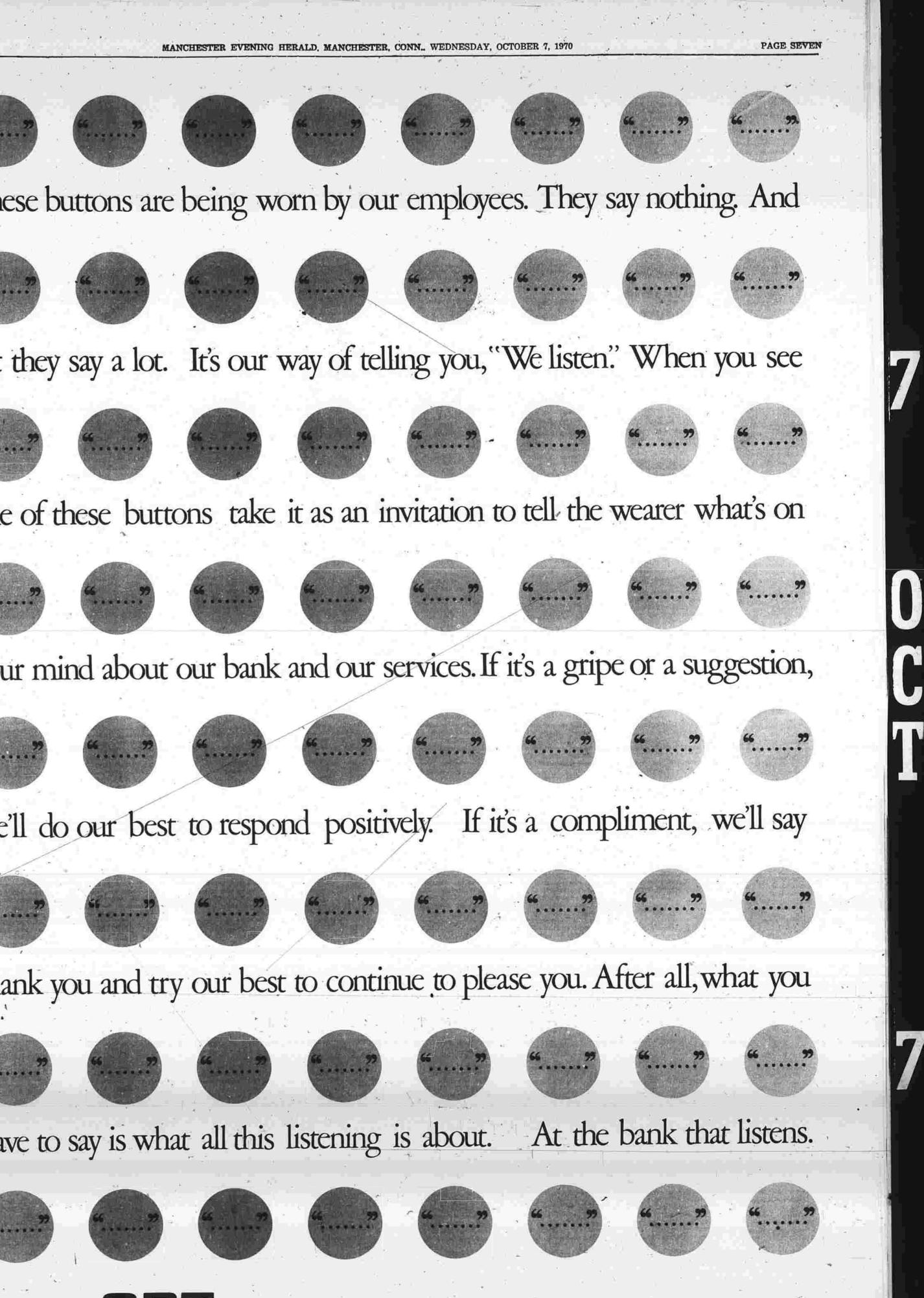
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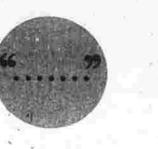
This film was enlightening and should be seen, if possible, ease and a candidate sometimes by everyone interested in the does not make a thorough ex- welfare of his community. In amination before making a the background a folk singer the West Germans and the Big tion on the coast of Cuba. Al- compared to 17.5 million whites statement. Just recently Bolton repeatedly sang the theme. "You can Light the light in my Big Three and the Soviet Union istration intelligence officials are enrolled."-Vernon E. Jor. with a parade that has receive eyes by contributing your share I intend to contribute my

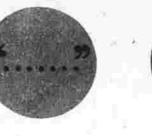
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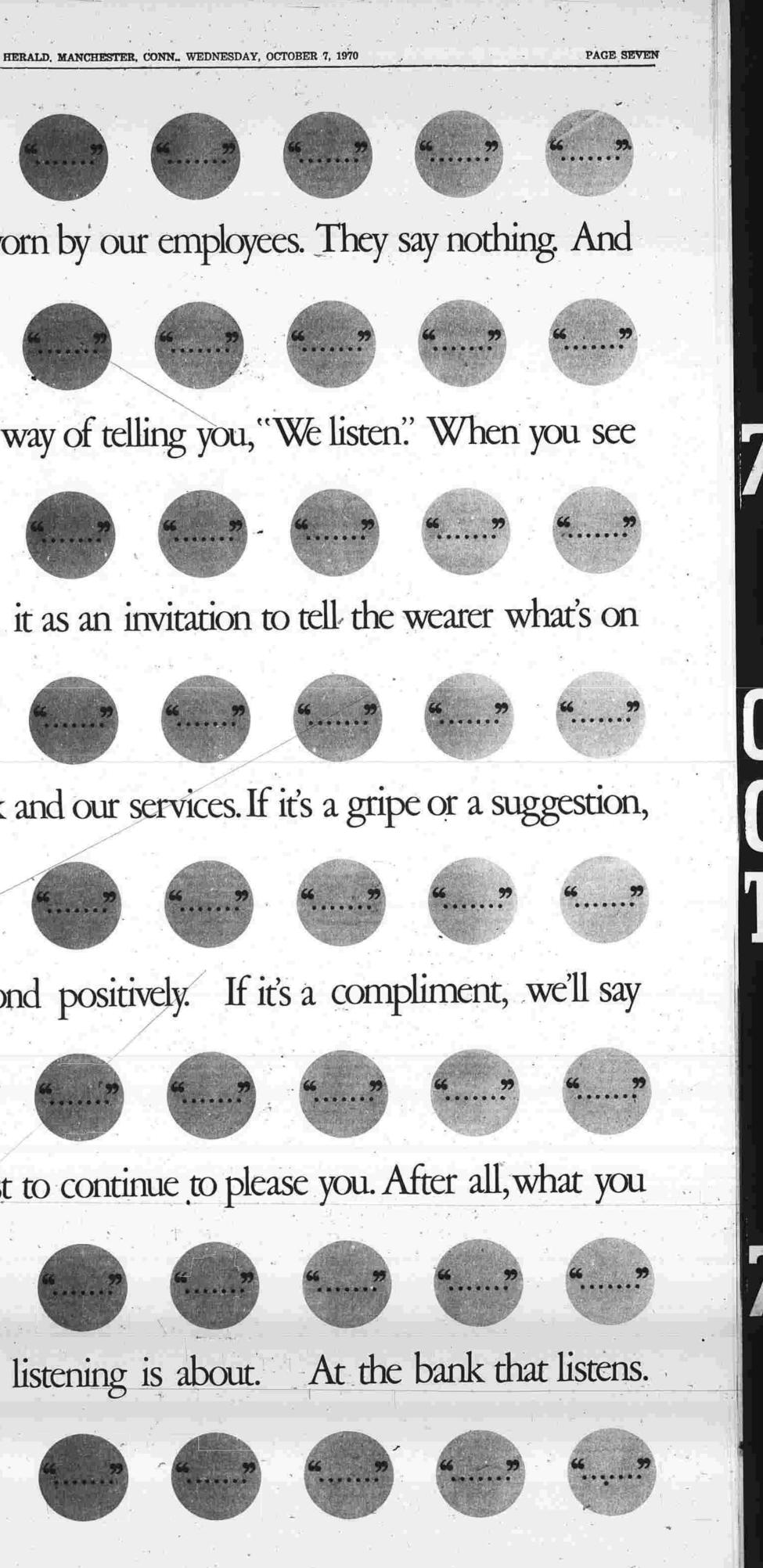


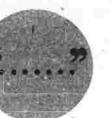




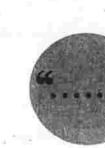














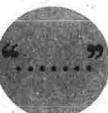


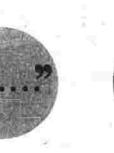


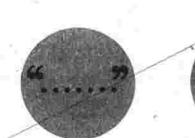






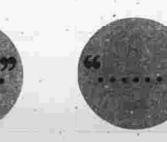


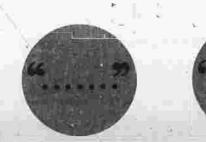


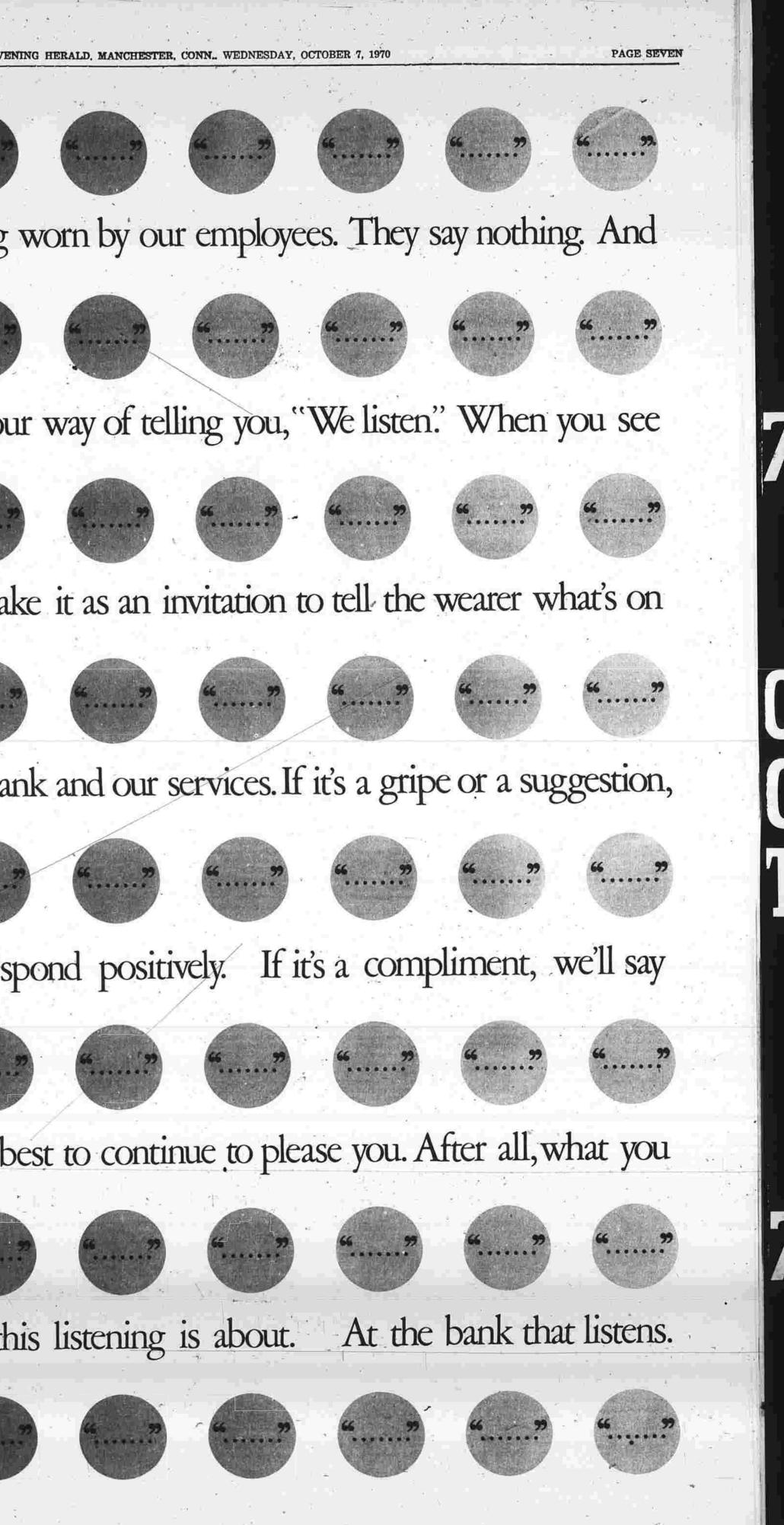


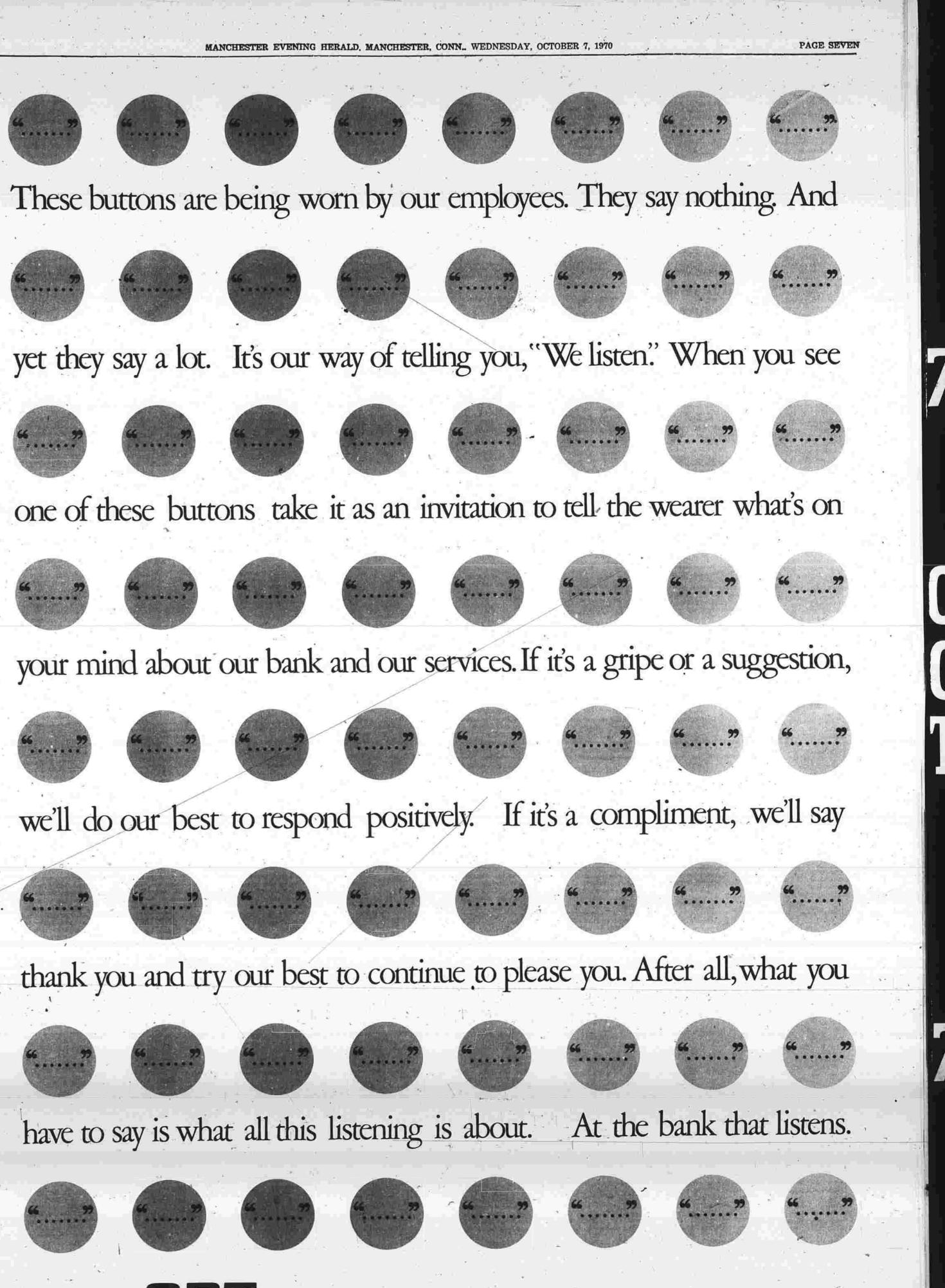


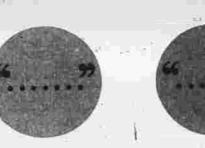




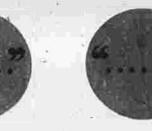


















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ago. Survivors, besides his wife, include three daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Hurliman of Hebron, Mrs. Erne Costello of Columbian and Mrs. Edna Lazarin of New-ington; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at a Mass of requiem at St. Bridget Church at 9, Burlau be in St. Bridget Church a

ow will be held Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home,400 Main St., with a Mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 9. Burial will be in outside forces. St. James' Cemetery. night, but friends may call at

funeral home tomorrow rom 7 to 9 p.m.

Ray W. Bidwell vesterday at his home. years ago. He was employed as lied troops had left.

nember of the East Glaston bury United Methodist Church. Survivors, besides his wife,

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There are no calling hours to-unveiled a peace proposal call- Fund.

of the country. They proposed all allied financed by equal state or fedtroops be withdrawn under in- eral grants. Ray W. Bidwell, 69, of 21 ternational supervision. The The five other appropriations Norris Named Server St., husband of Mrs. question of North Vietnamese total \$45,200 and are for: Edith G. Buck Bidwell, died troops would be decided by the The Town Fire District Fund a group supervisor at Pratt The United States would bear 1969-1970 unallocated surplus, board, to fill a vacancy creatand Whitney Division of United the responsibility for losses and The Police Department - \$2,- ed, by the resignation of Rich-

that once the Mayfair Gardens

to contain public buildings, re- macy. One 3,000 square foot Fund were approved by the di- The conference made its rec- ations with seven property own- lice officers, a pathologist, eye tail stores, banks, professional space is not yet rented. rectors. The directors praised ommendations in a letter to ers on Hackmatack St, and on witnesses, Mrs. Nazaroff and a

out for something like that and Glastonbury. George Lucas, a Board of Education's \$260,000 chairmen of the General Assem- Hartford Rd, to a planned water- shooting. not take anything that comes partner in KLI, is also one of estimate for the high school bly's standing committee on ju- storage tank at the old Nike Nazaroff took the stand in his the talk. along," Weiss said today, "That the owners of Top Notch. roof, The roof allocation is \$30,- dicial functions

Heralding Politics

and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Margaret L. Sears The funeral of Mrs. Margaret L. Sears The funeral of Mrs. Margaret L. Sears the varies of Trumbull, formerty of Manchester, who died yester-day at Bridgeport Hospital, originally scheduled for tomor-row will be beduled Fortomore. The United States is

government is nothing more \$120,700 from the Capital Im- Cheney family. than a puppet regime set up by provement Reserve Fund and The allocations from the Wa- chairman of the event.

tional-related projects, all to be Lookout Mountain Subdivision.

Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, devastation in both North and 500, for the town's share of the ard Wylie, also a Democrat. Capitol Region Council of Gov. Norris was sworn in by Su-

Known as Parcel 6, it is the last undeveloped tract in the finat undeveloped tract in the spin construction of the early state of discussions. Mrs. Staum of the spin construction to bid early this year. So far: Staum of the Adult Basic Education Project at this time. She reported that she had in the North End I groups at the spin construction was taken over by the Manager Robert at this time. She reported that she had in the spin construction was taken over by the weak to construct at the high school and for equip with school and for equip to the fast the high school and for equip to the s Weiss, in a letter read at the session, said he feels the uses originally set down by the MRA for Parcel 6 are still valid, and that once the Mayfair Gardens Food Store. This will be the of \$74,098 and of \$7,121 for pro-said an improvement could be of a one-third acre parcel on the marching of a one-third acre parcel on the marching of a one-third acre parcel on the second trial in t

guidelines, the tract is supposed Co., a laundermat, and a phar- Capital Improvement Reserve court. The building is being con- the Town Building Committee State Sen. John Pickett and Prospect St., for easements re- friend of hers, both of whom "I hope the agency will hold structed by KLJ Associates of for saving \$220,000 from the State Rep. John Carrozzela, co- lating to a water main from were present at the time of the a coffee-donut reception in-

be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funer. al home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In United States and South South are separate, independent

project for the elderly and the third store for the East Hart- grams for disadvantaged chil- made by allowing signed state- Hillstown Rd. to John F. Krar ly in August in a mistrial after project for the elderly and the ford-based chain. grains for disadvantaged child moving signed states in Glastonbury, for \$1,350. The the jury reported itself hope open there will be "a proven Other occupants of the com- schools. All eight appropriations chemists regarding analysis of parcel is contiguous to Krar lessly deadlocked after 14 hours

unveiled a peace proposal call- Fund. ing for an interim coalition gov-Of the 13 appropriations, 8, to-

ernment pending reunification taling \$225,923, are for educa- values, hydrants and pipes for in the last Lutz Junior Museum two staff members, Miss Diane with a unique teaching potenbulletin. Families wishing to Judge and Mrs. Joanne Magli- tial. register children with Mrs. occo plus the music specialist, Anthony J. Magliocco, super-Meridy for advanced art classes Mrs. Marjorie Osborn, attended visor of special education in the at the museum are asked to con- a week long music workshop at V. mon School System, said so- Rottner Portrait sult the telephone directory. the Woods Lane School in Leb- cial acceptance, motor coor-Edith G. Buck Bidwell, died troops would be decided by the resterday at his home. Mr. Bidwell was born March M. 1901 in Bolton and lived in Bolton and Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise the many unveiled at a ceremony after the Manchester Board of Di. Solution and Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise to the many unveiled at a ceremony after the Manchester Board of Di. Solution and Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise to the many unveiled at a ceremony after the Manchester Board of Di. Solution and Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise to the many unveiled at a ceremony after the Manchester Board of Di. Solution and Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise to the many unveiled at a ceremony after the Manchester Board of Di. Solution and Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise to the many unveiled at a ceremony after the Manchester Board of Di. Solution and Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise to the many unveiled at a ceremony after the Manchester Board of Di. Solution and Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise to the many unveiled at a ceremony after the Manchester Board of Di. Solution and Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise to the many unveiled at a ceremony after the Manchester Board of Di. Solution and Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise to the many unveiled at a ceremony after the Manchester Board of Di. Solution and Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise to the Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise to the many unveiled at a ceremony after to the Mise Lizabeth Platt, admise to the Mise Lizabeth Platt, 24, 1901 in Bolton, and lived in neutrality for the re-united plowing equipment. Two used rectors, in its first order of College, Emmitsburg, Md., will the Orff-Kodaly techniques areas in which children have an 8 p.m. business meeting Ilastonbury for 25 years before country and negotiation of the trucks will be offered in trade, business last night, unanimous. be at East Catholic High School which are oriented toward improved through this program. Tuesday night of the Martincoming to Manchester three prisoner-of-war issue after al- The appropriation will be financ- ly elected Democrat Jon L. Nored from the fire department's ris of 173 Charter Oak St. to the with students on college and ca- tivities. The Orff instruments, perintendent of schools, Mag- School. which are on the idea of a sim- llocco and Miss Eleanor Lewis, Rottner was chairman of the ple xylophone, produce rich the school system's music su- Board of Education during the tonal effects with simple motor pervisor, were involved in the construction of Martin School. Mrs. Anita Murphy, board secexecution of the grant.

This latest trial

manager to enter into negoti- State witnesses included p

own defense and his attorneys

Weiss to attend last night's meeting, but that he could not because of a Board of Director's meeting. Weiss, in a letter read at the session, said he feels the uses originally set down by the MRA

market" for the remaining plex will include branches of will be financed by state and drugs to be used as evidence property on Hillstown Rd., up to of deliberation. tract. Under the redevelopment the Connecticut Bank and Trust Four allocations from the chemist testify personally in The board authorized the town Tuesday.

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Panther Case **Resumes In**

False Alarm **Pulled At Bennet** Firemen from three com-

New Music Program Aids cer. He was captain of baseball and tri-captain of the state

Schedule Change

For Paul Newman Movie actor Paul Newman, who was scheduled to appear tomorrow morning at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza on parion Dog Excellent title. behalf of Joseph Duffey, has changed plans. Instead, the appearance will take place at Democratic headquarters, the former Scranton Motors Building on Union St., Vernon. He will speak outside the building at 9:30 and will be guest of honor at side headquarters following

They'll Take Story Of IOH to Syracuse

chester position in October last was in New Jersey school sys-tems. From 1966 until nimed to his town position, he was super-intendent of three elementary schools in Edgewater Park. Be-fore tat, he served as teacher and administrative principal several elementary schools.
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an aggressor against the Viet- The directors, also unanimous- tery, with 60 per cent of this ing Frank Laraia of 74 School The grant, aimed to benefit Dr. Lloyd Schmidt, music undergraduate, he was on the namese people, and the Saigon ly approved allocations totaling sum to be reimbursed by the St., master of ceremonies; or moderately handicapped chil- consultant for the state of Con- varsity soccer and baseball Enrico Reale of 11 Bonner Rd., dren, has enabled the adminis- necticut has expressed the opin- teams, a member of the Physitration to introduce the Orff- ion that there is a great need cal Education Majors Club, Fel-Kodaly music techniques and for music as an integral part in lowship of Christian Athletes, outside forces. allocations totaling \$33,800 from ter Reserve Fund are: \$9,000 ______ Kodaly music techniques and for music as an integral part in lowship of Christian Athletes, On May 8, 1969, the Viet Cong the Water Department Reserve for the Highland Park Pump The telephone number of enabled the system to purchase the education of handicapped Christian Association, executive children. He said the Orff- board of his class, and assistant

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trial of Novice B Class, placing second in a class of 70 dogs for one of the three qualifying scores needed to earn his Car adian Companion dog title. Only 18 months old, Buddy has earned his American Companion Dog title and one leg of his Com-Miss Carlene Brodeur of Bolton Center Rd. and her collie "Duchess" also won the Canadian Companion Dog title in the Novice B Class where Duchess scored 197 points for second place at the 55th trial. Mrs. Eugene Hattin of Tunxis Trail, Bolton, and her sheltie "Pepper" won the Canadian Companion Dog Excellent title

bq taking second place at 195

points in a class of 34 entries

ment.

He also serves as cochairman of the Bolton Youth Activities and coaches the Bolton Tiger midget football team. Rivers is employed as a de tal technician by the Wilcox Dental Laboratory and resides on School Rd. with his wife Jeannette.

Pilot Training Second Lt. Anthony J. Sobol III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Sobol Jr. of Watrou Rd., has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi. Lt. Sobol will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special academic and military training during th year long course. He will be awarded silver pilot wings upon completion of the Air Training Command flying pro

The lieutenant graduated 1966 from Manchester High School and received his BS de gree in mechanical engineerin n 1967 from the University Connecticut. He was commi sioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at UConn. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. Aheran Levels Blast

Speaking before a group Bolton residents Monday Aloysius J. Ahearn, Democratic candidate for State Represente tive, criticized his opponent' record as "less than satisfact ry." Ahearn is opposing Repub lican incumbent Dorothy M ler, also of Bolton. Ahearn accused Mrs. Mille

of having submitted "no local bills of major import" during her term of office.

Commenting on the recen proposed airport issue he said, When it came up during th regular session, she was not op posed to it, and when it was ve toed by the governor, she was not even present at the special July session to vote at all, I do not think that is being very responsive to the needs of one's constituents."

Bus Trip There are still a few seats Howe Caverns in New York sponsored by the Senior Cititens. The bus will leave the Community Hall at 7:30 a.n Oct. 14. The price includes far and admission. Those attending should bring a box lunch. A sup per stop will be made. The pul lic is welcome. Those planning to attend should contact Mari Morra, Rt. 85, or Mrs. Huge Broda, Birch Mountain Rd. by Saturday.

Apple Festival Nine varieties of apples have been picked by parishioners of St. George's Episcopal Church for sale at the Apple Festiva to be held at the church thi Saturday, Aficionados of frea apples will be able to choose among Northern Spies, Cort-lands, MacIntoshes, Romes, Red Delicious, Golden Deli-cious, Baldwins, Wolf Rivers

and Pippins. Apple pies, made from Cort-lands by Mrs. Robert Little and Mrs. Hugh Collins with the helpers, will be available he from the oven during the hour of the sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.n Other baked goods and fal garden vegetables will be avail able at a booth under the direct tion of Mrs., Merrill Mott and Mrs. Roy Bosworth. Mrs. Henry McDonough will be serving pie with coffee of cider for those who wish snack.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wrigh have made posters for the festi val. Mrs. Henry Bay is gener Duffey Fund-Raisers

The Bolton Citizens for Duffe Committee has announced two fund-raising events to be held in the next two weeks. The first is a tag sale to be held at the home of Walter Klar on Note Road Saturday and Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. A wide variity of items will be available including lawn mowers, china assorted household items and

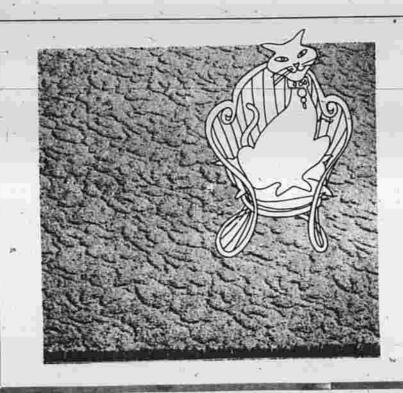
on Oct. 16 there will be cider and donut party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breslow on Converse Rd. from 7:30 to 11 p.m. The Breslow are coordinators of the Duffe campaign in Bolton. Aloysiu Ahearn, Democratic candida for state representative, and State Senator Robert Houley will be guests at the gathering Everyone is welcome, rega

less of party affiliation. Women's Club The Junior Women's Club will hold its October meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., at St. George's Church. After the busines meeting, Mrs. Irene Moore, a Yoga instructor from Manches ter, will present a program o exercises in Yoga, Membe are asked to wear slacks and to bring a mat. The club extend an invitation to all women in



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Annual Sessions Raise Little Dust

tatives in the state House Council, AFL-CIO. nd Senate, and the answer, af-

egialative exercise.

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and button-holing lot

Most prominent among them is view. Gov. John Dempsey himself, "An awful lot of people are that came out in 1968. Who said he would have vetoed so unfamiliar with their state modest start on reform. The said "it is inconceivable that he be matter last year if it were government," observes Mrs. next step is the Nov. 3 refer-would veto this legislation that would begin the creation of a and constitutional amend- know the meaning of the word

nent. 'session'.'' The legislature, which rarely The annual sessions issue is hows unanimity on anything, not a new one. It came up in more controversial ave annual sessions solid sup- the latter half of the 19th Cenin both the House and Sen- tury, when a nationwide wave A more controversial referen-

ing against hope that it might rah, such as it was, for a sub- tures met regularly every year. to 300 feet. han a one-shot affair. It didn't, who are not running for re-elec- on annual sessions and a favor- courage public support of air education and became a per-Not that other things weren't tion. Among them was State Sen- able vote in Connecticut would pollution control efforts in the manent staff member at Mansroing on. After the brief session ate Majority Leader Edward make this state the 38th, city," Burlow said. was over, House Speaker Wil- Marcus, who failed both in his liam R. Ratchford held a meet- bid for the Democratic nominaing in his office to discuss next tion for U.S. Senator and his year's reapportionment prob-attempt to run for re-election in his own district in New Haven In the House clerk's office, the Marcus appeared subdued an staff was turning out what was did not even speak on the t reputedly a 'first' for any legis- employment compensation bill lative body in the United States when it came up for comment in

-a computer-aligned printout of the Senate. the journal for the day. The com- The session was also the do puter operation will go into full but, such as it was, for a new swing during the 1971 session, member of the House - Rep. hopefully saving the state some George Johnson, R-Easton, John n printing costs, since son was elected earlier this year it will be an off-set operations, to serve out the unexpired term and saving time in getting the of the late Rep. Thomas D. Hal-journals and other legislative liwell, R-Easton. materials quickly available in Because of his special status

as a lawmaker who did not requantity. While this was going on, it ceive any pay or expenses, John was Old Home Week — or Old son stands to get \$25 per dien Home Day—in the background, pay plus \$5 expenses, as well with the Dean of the House, Rep. as mileage allowance. The other Rubin Cohen of Colchester, legislators will receive only handing out bottles of beer while mileage reimbursements.

Cong Stages 21 Attacks In 24 Hours

ble sources here say it is possible for the embassy staff to handle the job so the Air Force exercises day to day oparational control

American bombing in Laos ment in July of U.S. plans to began in 1964 and increased aftbegan in 1964 and increased aft-er the 1968 bombing halt of American troops stationed in North Vietnam when more aircraft became available.

The United States is now bombing Laos more than six times as heavily as it ever bombed North Vietnam with about 700 sorties per day, according to reliable estimates. At trolled provincial capitals, the peak of the air war in North "there are no towns left in Vietnam the rate was 107 a day. "there A sortie is one attack mission

by one plane. The bombing is believed to be about equally divided between Pathet Lao-controlled northern Laos and the Ho Chi Minh Trail area in southern Laos.

Refugees said heavy bombing Eighth District Firemen re-has destroyed all major towns sponded to a faist alarm at in northern Laos including 1:15 this morning at the Bent-Xieng Khouangville and Phone ley School on Hollister St. No

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — annual sessions, and the opposi-sk a Connecticut resident tion appears to be dwintling. The Connecticut Public Ex-lature should meet every year it doesn't meet every 'error annual sessions position this answer may be: "You can it doesn't meet every are it doesn't meet every are it doesn't meet every are for the first time, as did the first time. The constitution was are his represent for the first time, as did the first time first time, as did the first time first time. The temporary route is expected to remember that first time, as did the first time first time, as did the first time first time. The temporary route is expected to remember that first time. The temporary route is expected to remember that the time first time. The temporary route is expected to remember that the temporary first first time. The temporary route is expected to remember that the time first time. The temporary route is expected to remember that the time first time. The temporary route is expected to remember that the time first time. The temporary route is expected to remember that the time first time. The temporary route is expected to remember that the time first time. The temporary route is expected to remember the temporary first first time. The temporary route is expected to remember that the temporary route is expected to remember the temporary first first time. The temporary route is expected to remember that the temporary first first time firs the Connecticut State Labor In 1946, an amendment that would have put the legislature the next 12 to 14 months, un-However, Dempsey appears to back on the annual sessions

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pected to remain in effect for | ed guilty to a charge of possession of narcotics. He was, how-ever, determined to be drug de-BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Two "Some developing countries The scientists noted that India

Blind Teacher, Her Students In Program

Miss Gertrude DeLeo of 98 Falknor Dr., a blind teacher at Mansfield State Training School, and her Seeing Eye in the Federation Room of Cen-The program, sponsored by

A Few Campaign Licks HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - lawmakers plastered the wall A special session of the General Mith their campaign bumper A special session of the General

an assistant housemother for fuesday's special session filled hay on speeches in the House ly steady move toward annual site for the project. Dr. John of summer courses at the Unihalls of the gold- and Senate, but they wanted sessions for state legislatures. S. Burlow, director of the re- versity of Connecticut and then bomed State Capitol with back- their colleagues to see what they Back in 1946, when Connecti- search commission, said mea- received a scholarship and be slapping, hand-grabbing politicos were doing out on the hustings. cut voters turned down annual surements will be made at three came a full-time student at the byists hop. The session was the last hur- sessions, only four state legisla- elevations from the street level university. In 1945 she received her degree with a major in mu somehow turn out to be more stantial number of legislators Now 37 state legislatures are "Such information could en. sic and a minor in physical

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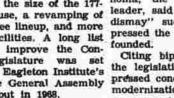
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... voting age ort in both the House and Sen- tury, when a nationwide wave A more controversiti reterant to the term of t te in 1969. It couldn't be called of indignation tanks of vorm-unanimous vote because a few tions of corruption in govern-members were absent, but of ment led many states to put might affect the outcome of the might affect the outcome of the in the Federation Room of Correspondence in the Federation Room of Correspondenc embers were absent, but or ment ted many on their legis-wee present, every one cast his more restrictions on their legis-latures, Mrs. Dietrick, for instance, Republican and Connecticut's legislature, al-says she fears that voters op-posed to one amendment will vote against all four. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — the women's renownant thurch how much does air pollution pale the beaming rays of sun-Miss DeLeo, a member of

Assembly is more than just a stickers, filers, and other ma- not the 18-year-old vote is ap- made a similar grant-to Yale a glee club composed of sighted proved. and old enemies, a political bull paign rulers, campaign buttons, the 18-year-old vote in state much air pollution blocks sunsession, a time for congratulat- campaign posters and campaign referendums. While voters in 14 shine—is titled, "Attenuation of training in New Jersey, Miss ing those who survived primar- brochures making the rounds. states have rejected the idea of the Solar Beam by Pollution in DeLeo returned to Oak Hill as ies and offering condolences to The candidates might not have lowering the voting age, the last the Urban Atmosphere." been able to make any political quarter-century has seen a fair- Downtown New Haven is the three years. She took a couple



China Aid BELGRADE, Yugo-slavia (AP) — Communist China has signed an agree-ment to furnish North Vietnam economic, technological and military aid for another year, the Yugoslav news

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pendant; the reformatory sen- city policemen were wounded ... fear the new technology, and some Latin American na-

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State Official To Open **Conservation Forum Series**

the Soll and Water Conservation Division of the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will open the discussion at the first of three Fall Forums for Conservation tonight at 8 o'clock at the Senior Citizens Center, Ward, a member of Save-the-Wetlands Committee, Greater Hartford Economic Council and the Connecticut River Watershed Council, will explain the work of town conservacommissions of the state and answer questions on ecol-

Joseph A. Ward Jr., chief of

Dr. Frederick W. Spaulding, Conservation Commission chairman, will be moderator of the discussion. "The object of the program," he said, "is to get people to speak out, ask quesons and find out how they can elp. Conservation is a vast almost indefinable activity, but it is furthered by even the smal- ums. Mayor Nathan Agostinelli



anizations are cooperating Scouting; Mrs. Marie Seybolt, much he originally paid for the moved to ports in a pipe using In the past five years, as-

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man Heck, City Beautiful Comtoday's FUNNY mittee, Chamber of Commerce. Members of Junior Women's Club will take notes at the first two forums and give a report at the third forum. The second forum, Youth Looks at Conservation, will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, and the final forum, "Conservation Challenges Manchester," will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21. All will be at the Senior Citizens Center. Refreshments will be served. The Conservation Commis-

Junior Women's Club; and Her

sion is putting up posters in various parts of town inviting people to attend and take part in the program. There will be no admission charge.

Bass Ransomed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra paid \$750 for the return of a 236-year-old bass violin stolen from his home last week, police

Milton Nadel told officers lest projects which better our will give a short welcoming ad- Monday he gave the money to JOHANNESBURG, South Af- acetylenes were stronger than nmediate environment. It re- dress, The panel members and an unidentified woman at a Hol- rica (AP) - The South African the background radiation filling lates to our home, our yards the organization they represent lywood service station, then re- Maize (corn) Producer's Insti- all of space. He said that he and, most importantly, what will include Mrs. Ruth Lloyd, covered the instrument, draped tute in studying the idea of us- presumed they were the remhappens in our Municipal Build- Perennial Planters; Mrs. Marie in a coat and topped by a hat, in ing a pipeline to transport corn nants of the radiation from the 'He noted that discussion Newton, director of Project Out- a telephone booth. The woman, from inland growing areas to fireball that created the uni-I include ways of getting fed- doors; Dan Dolenc, Manchester he added, had called him earlier seaports, Die Landman, the in- verse billions of years ago. eral and state open space funds Community College; Mrs. Mary and claimed she was not in-stitute's official organ, said the The cyano-acetylenes are the Frederickson, Manchester Gar- volved in the theft. corn might be packed in air- most complex chemicals found and several den Club; Harry Maidment, Nadel refused to say how tight plastic containers and so far in deep space.

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By THOMAS O'TOOLE The Washington Post Way with large radiotelescopes have discovered the chemical active chemicals known to sci-WASHINGTON-Astronomers "signatures" of water, hydoxyl ence. at the National Radioastronomy radical, the cyanogen radical, Acetylene has a strong ten-Observatory (NRO) in Green hydrogen cyanide, carbon mon- dency to combine with other Bank, W. Va., have discovered oxide and formaldehyde. chemicals and to stretch itself complex chemicals in deep "The cyano - acetylene mol- out into longer chemical chains, space which suggest that plan- ecule opens up a new stage of in particular to form benzene ets and even life are being complexity in interstellar mol- which is a building block of created elsewhere in the Milky ecules," said Dr. Turner. "It pyridine and other amino acids

Way galaxy. The chemicals are cyano- try, including the possible proacetylene molecules, which duction of amino acids which brings to seven the number of are fundamental to the formachemical radicals (incomplete tion of life, is probably an im- FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) molecules) and chemical mol- portant by-product of the evo- Kentucky's circuit judges and ecules found floating in deep lution of interstellar clouds in- Court of Appeals judges have earth."

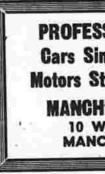
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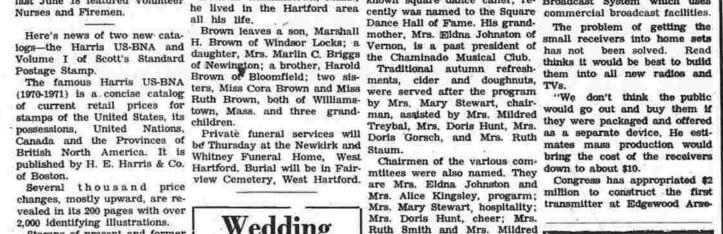
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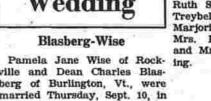
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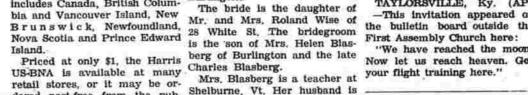
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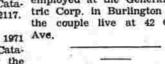
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The trial was halted by illness of one of the attorne in the case. No new trial date was set.

The trial was on a suit by Alice W. Crook who was seeking damages of \$250,000 against Dr. Franklin Foote, state health commissioner; Bert Schmickel, deputy commissioner on mental retardation; Frank Gilbert, superintendent of the South chool, and Dr. Herman Yan the school's medical director She charges that her ward who has been a resident of the training school since 1941, suffered irreparable physical dam-

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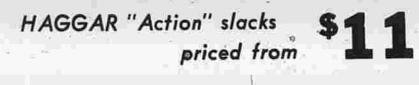
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senators are renewing a campaign to curb billion-dollar space spending by reorienting the nation's program toward unmanned flights. They proposed eliminating the

\$110 million now requested by the Nixon administration for development of a space shuttle station by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The money is part of NASA's budget request for fiscal 1971.

The three senators were joined in their request by two prominent space scientists: Dr. ames Van Allen, discoverer of the Van Allen radiation belt, and Dr. Thomas Gold, head of President Nixon's own space science panel, a part of the White House Science Advisory Committee.

The senators, Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., Clifford Case, R-N.J., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the recent success of the Soviet Union's Luna 16 unmanned moon mission and the President's veto of the appropriations bill containing NASA's budget indicate the space program should be curtailed.

In comments for an afternoor news conference, Mondale said the money requested for the space shuttle is only "the tip of an iceberg" which may eventu ally cost \$14 billion or more. "Furthermore," Mondale said, "the shuttle and station are the first essential steps toward a manned Mars landinga program which could cost anywhere between \$50 billion and \$10 billion.

He said Soviet and American space experts agree unmanned flights are far cheaper. 'The President apparently be

lieves that \$10 million for a space shuttle station is more important than providing in creased funds for urban renew-

firmed, that man can function 110-year-old Minnie Tucker lost ited and she has trouble getting says. effectively in a space environ-ment for long periods of time. "Congress now has a unique" wood, they responded so well stove on which she bakes bread. graph of herself. "I am getting opportunity to reorient the U.S she wonders if she'll live long After breakfast, she says, she old.' space program," the senator enough to burn it all. The wood was taken from a

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EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (AP) -Pets die and their owners want a good burial-sometimes in a casket and in a pet burial ground. Edward Anderson o he Anderson Casket Co., said he often has calls from pet cemeteries for pet caskets. He said the firm, which manufacturers only caskets for humans, fut nishes the smallest infant-size casket which often is purchased for pet burials.



Ready for 110th Winter

By DORTHY FREESTONE read but says she He said the project is based FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - heart attack in 1941.

have a space program in which ing a daughter. She had filled sur scientists believe and which the shed during the summer to sur people can afford." tures often 40 degrees below

> personnel from nearby Ft. Wainwright and Elelson Air Force Ba

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 They pledged to bring more as and other young people to leave rnity where they are 2 to 4 "Do they do all this for nothing, without pay?" she asked,

amazed."Why for me?"

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> **British Nobility Fined** After Marijuana Raids

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vieve Secore, Vernon Ave., afraid- run and hide," she don apartment where Lady Dia- testers must now submit to a na was arrested they found it test showing that their tech. in 1971." Grove St., Rockville; Patricia Grandma Tucker, as she is smelling strongly of marijuana. niques a c c u r a t e l y predict The Democratic state repre-Snape, South St., Rockville; known by her friends, walks on She told them she was just on a whether or not the job applicant senatative, seeking re-election, Discharged Saturday: Ruth a hip held together by several visit. A large slab of the drug can perform the job. made the comments Monday visit. A large slab of the drug can perform the job. made the comments Monday night at Democratic headquarville; Anna Sojka, Grand Ave., al years ago. Rockville; Marie Clifford, RFD She also broke her back in a She also broke her back in a the refrigerator, the prosecutor types of bias.

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Business Mirror How Much Is \$1 Trillion? It's U.S. GNP by 1971

By JOHN CUNNIFF

mean that life really has im- benefits," such as air and GOP candidates in Pennsylva- At the dinner, Agnew said and skillfully, arm-in-arm with Tower disputed the figures

measure yesterday's activity. the runways are jammed? one-third less than the 1961 dol-lem is designed to produce some

by Dr. F. Tom Juster for the performance. by Dr. F. Tom Juster for the National Bureau of Economic Research, an awesomely presti-gious, coldly scientific assem-blace of scholars. blage of scholars.

"The GNP," says Juster, vice president of the Bureau, "is not-ther simple, nor unambiguous, nor comprehensive." It is not, he says, "necessarily a good Duffey Quit ADA measure of economic perform-

being sadly misled.

says, are these: -Nonmarket activities of peo-''A man running for the United they are outside the market Lowell P. Weicker said. housewife became a waitress, of dissent, the ADA is equally their efforts would show up in guilty of splitting the country by the GNP. But would the nation encouraging permissiveness.

tion of these assets.

employes, not by the social and "The people who obey the laws economic contributions they of this country are fed up with

olators apprehended? Why also should the value of H the law needs to

and so on, rather than by the now law. gain in pupil knowledge. "Over the years a lot of good And why should the value of men fought to preserve that

so forth?

GNP and welfare are so closely publicly his position on amnesty related that changes in one can for draft dodgers. be identified by looking at Duffey and Weicker are locked changes in the other. nor does the way we measure it election as an independent.

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which is said to be the total out, put of goods and services, will almost certainly cause the grup of goods and services and applause. The second of goodell that the grup of good almost Does the per capita GNP to production. The output of a full term. growth to roughly \$5,000 next factory is measured, but no pro-About 1,500 persons attended time on a bed arg " growth to roughly \$5,000 next incory is made for "negative the \$150-a-plate fund-raiser for ting on a bad egg." fought faithfully, courageously credit card.

proved that much? stream pollution. nia including Scott. At the dinner, Agnew said and skillfully, arm-in-arm with Tow that since 1969 Goodell "has this administration." but so made each day. None is correct. effits, shouldn't there be some the obvious defect one that way to subtract the some The obvious defect-one that way to subtract from GNP the recognized by economists but time lost sitting in traffic jams eldom by the public-is that to- or waiting for commuter trains day's dollar cannot be used to or circling an airport because

The other reasons are detailed day a more meaningful measin a fascinating paper prepared urement of social and economic

time away.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) -If that is so, then millions of Americans who regularly watch only a few economic measurements-the inflation rate, unem- should resign as national presiployment and the GNP-are dent of the Americans for Democratic Action, his Republican op-Among the defects, Juster ponent said in a statement re-says, are these: leased here today.

really be producing more? "If a person breaks the law, -The GNP really doesn't he should be punished. The measure all investments. It people who fied the country or measures the additions to capi- refused to be drafted knew they tal assets of business and hous- were breaking the law," Weickng, but not the total accumula- er said. "To grant these people amnesty for breaking the draft

make. Why, asks Juster, should the output of the police services be measured in salaries paid and the cost of police cars, rather the cause of the the cause of the lawlessness that is threat

education be measured as the cost of teachers' salaries, teach-ing equipment purchased in the noted the recent draft reform market, the cost of buildings bill which he voted for and is

health services be measured by system," Weicker said. "As far the cost of doctors' fees and as the easy riders who fied this drugs, not by the reduction in country rather than give two mortality rates, the lessening of years of their lives in service time lost because of illness and to their nation, let them stay. away. If they want back, they -The GNP does not measure take the consequences for break-social or economic welfare. A ing the law," Weicker said. common assumption is that the He called on Duffey to state

- in a three-way battle for the Now we know that output Senate with Sen. Thomas J doesn't necessarily improve life, Dodd, a Democrat seeking re

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Agnew Hails Nixon At **GOP** Dinner

really reflect the situation. "A (Continued from Page One) YORK (AP) — In 1971 tornado that sweeps through Texas and destroys millions of own in the state without the ben-injuries.

of the dinner, police tangled lessly to openly divorce himself Scott for standing up for all R with about 200 shouting demon- from our President and from publicans saying, "If Hugh didn't stand with his troops, he strators when a girl tried to the Nixon administration. strators when a girl tried to burn an American flag. Thirty-seven persons were arrested, in-cluding a news photographer, on various charges including disor-derly conduct and assault and battery on a police officer. Po-lice said there were no serious en- injuries. strators when a girl tried to burn an American flag. Thirty-"When anyone—of either par-ty—constantly disavows, inces-santly upbraids, and wages war on his own President in every major issue area he conscious-ly alienates himself from his own party and thereby forfeits a right to his administration's mittee bad increased its contriright to his administration's mittee had increased its contri-National Product, dollars worth of capital assets efit of assistance from outside." When 'Agnew arrived at support.",

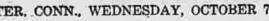
thich is said to be the total out- will almost certainly cause the He declined to say who he Greater Pittsburgh Airport, he The statement was met by He gave no figures.



ple are not measured. The ef- States Senate from Connecticut forts of housewives and students should resign from the presidenand voluntary workers are not cy of a group that supports amincluded in the GNP because nesty for draft dodgers," Rep. place. That is, they are unpaid. He charged that while the far If the student quit school and right is cited for dividing the took a job as a laborer, or if the nation and fanning the flames

tion of these assets. —The output of many govern-mental services are measured by the salaries paid to public employes, not by the social and "The people who obey the laws

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UConn Dean Set to Discuss What's Happening on Campus

Vernon

f the University of Connecticut continue through the afternoon. contact Mrs. Schuerman. College of Liberal Arts and Sci- Baby sitting services will be Beautification Goal nces, will be the guest speak- available in the recreation hall The Vernon Junior Women's er at the annual fall dinner of from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Club has seen its beau the Rockville Area Chamber of The final blast of the shofar goal through for 1970. Ellington Ridge Country Club. 6:45 p.m. Following this the sis- Hazel Lutz, the conservation Dean Wilson will speak on terhood will sponsor a coffee committee members, with the what is going on on the college cake breakfast. Later in the help of their families, comcampuses, John Mirabito, evening the Sisterhood will pleted the landscaping of two president of the chamber said. sponsor a Yom Kippur dance in sections of the Hale St. Mall

Club will hold an open forum a.m. and at midnight refresh- by Vittner's Garden Center of meeting Tuesday at 9 p.m. at ments will be served. the Skinner Road School. tuture direction it will take will former resident of Vernon, has an Theology will begin this

Mrs. Sue Connell, John Mc- chuca, Ariz. Yom Kipper

n the Jewish year, will be ob- tions Command.

Rockville will hold Yom Kip- ville Bowling Plaza. The classes will include the per-Kol Nidre service's Friday Mrs. J. Allan Schuerman has major teachings of the Luther-Press and the sermon will be ty, treasurer. Press and the sermon will be ty, treasurer. means of grace; baptism, com-delivered by guest Rabbi Les- There are still some openings munion and the word of God,

Club has seen its beautification merce to be held Oct. 20 at (ram's horn) will be sounded at Under the direction of Miss

Awarded Medal

Yom Kipper, the holiest day Army Strategic Communica- Although the class provides served from sundown Friday Bowling League church's teachings, no commit-until sundown Saturday, with The newly formed bowling ment to the church is required. complete fasting during this league of the Vernon Junior The classes will last for one Women's Club will meet each hour and will run for 12 or 14 Congregation B'nai Israel of Thursday at noon at the Rock- weeks.

at 6:10 p.m. at the Synagogue, been elected president of the an faith including man and his alcott Ave. The Kol Nidre will league; Mrs. Paul Ojala, secre- relationship to God in his sin be chanted by Cantor Marshal tary, and Mrs. Edward Finner- and through God's grace; the

Andover

Sewage Disposal Ordinance servance of Columbus Day, Due books may be returned in the Is Passed at Town Meeting bookdrop located on the dway entering the library.

state.

from the floor. In essence the adopted ordinance authorizes the chairman Andover correspondent Sarah of the Board of Finance, the first Palmer, tel. 742-9247. electman and the chairman of

he Planning and Zoning Comnission to establish a schedule of fees for permits issued under the State's Basic Building Code ation of sewage facilities and re- er living costs.

ports of the town officers and school, said tuition will go up Hall. boards as presented in the town to \$2,000 a year and room-and. Any permanently physically report and elected the following board costs will increase from disabled person, not registered three members to the Memorial \$1,100 to \$1,200. as a voter, but who is digible hree members to the Memorial \$1,100 to \$1,200. Day Committee for three year terms: John Storm Bothay Diem said the increases were terms: John Storm Bothay Diem said the increases were the to become one, may apply to the to become one of the site applicate must be the town clerk or one of the site applicate must be at least 21 years of age, at least 21 years of age,

Voter Making

voter making session will held Saturday from 10 a.m. backs of all of us," he said, physician's certificate so it is ing session before the Nov. 3 p.m. in the town office ding. This will be the last pportunity to be made a voter sefore the November election, except for those whose rights mature between Saturday and

The polling place has been changed for the election from the office building to the ele-mentary school. This was done on the direction of the registrars of voters.

Fire Prevention Week This week is Fire Prevention Week and the Andover Volun teer Fire Department is celebrating it in several ways, During the rest of the week, firemen will be completing their biennial house-to-house tele-phone campaign. This gives townspeople an opportunity to receive necessary information for fire prevention.

On Friday, firemen and equipment will be at the mornng assembly of the Andover Elementary School to instruct children in fire prevention methods. An open house will be held Saturday from 1 - 5 p.m. in the Fire House. There will be displays of fire fighting equip-ment, demonstrations and coninuous minning of films on fire revention and related subjects.

Bridge Night Winners Winners of Bridge Night last Friday include: first place, frs. Kaye Horrigan and Rob ert Campbell; second place, Mrs. Lawrence Moe and Mrs. Francis Haines, and place, Marvin Graboff and 1 Burton Smyth. Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts have registered 40 girls in the Brownies and 34 girls in the Junior Level so far this fall. Mrs. John Corl, Brownie leader, and Mrs. Har old Madore, assistant Brownie leader, will be further assisted by Mrs. William Goss. To date, there is no leader

ship in the Junior level and i recruitment is not successful egistration fees will be returned, according to Mrs. David Yeomans, troop organizer, and no Junior troops will function

this year. The Cadette troop, under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Pfan-steihl, will have its organization and registration meeting on Monday at the elementary school from 6:45 to 8 p.m. Al Cadette-age girls in Grades 7, 8 and 9 who wish to register, must e accompanied by a parent or an adult parent representative at the time of registration Mrs. Pfansteihl will be assisted as leader by Mrs. Henry Parkington and Mrs. Paul Mar-

Open Forum the recreation hall. There will this past Saturday. A large e Vernon Junior Women's be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 number of shrubs were donated the recreation hall. There will this past Saturday. A large Manchester.

Problems of the town and the Capt. Norbert A. Proulix, a A class in the study of Luthere discussed by a panel of the been awarded the Army Com- Thursday at 8 p.m. at Trinity tollowing: Mayor Frank McCoy, mendation Medal at Ft. Hua- Lutheran Church, Prospect St., Rockville. The class will be led Almont and John Mirabito. Capt. Proulx is protocol offi- by The Rev. Bruce E. Rudolf, cer of Headquarters, U.S. pastor of the church.

Tuition Going Up

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will be closed Monday in obbookdrop located on the drive-Voter Making

An amended Sewage Disposal Ordinance was passed at the an-nual town meeting Monday. The ordinance was substanti-ally altered by amendments Nov. 3 must register by Satur-Manchester Evening Herald day. They may apply at the morial Building, today, Thurs-day or Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at the Saturday ses-

have lived in Vernon at least secretary of the state, made a Manchester Sheltered Work- type basket filled with pins and and the Sewage Disposal Ordi- BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)- six months. Those who qualify whirlwind tour of Manchester shop, Southern New England campaign literature, she word nance. It was voted that the Tuition for full-time students at after Saturday's session and be- today to press her candidacy - Telephone Co., the Municipal a two-piece beige ribbed knit town adopt an ordinance regard- the University of Bridgeport will fore election day, may either passing out campaign literature Building, and the Parkade suit with fingertip-length jacket g the construction, reconstruc- increase \$250 a year next fall apply at the town clerk's office n, expansion, repair and alter- in the face of inflation and high- when their rights mature or they may register at the quiring the issuance of a permit. Albert E. Diem, vice president board's limited session from 3 The meeting accepted the re- for business and finance at the to 5 p.m. on Nov. 2 at the Town

> board of trustees at the recom- at their place of confinement. registrars, for a special session an application and send it to the the town clerk along with a

"Inflation is breaking noting that the rising costs for received in the mail no later students are a direct result of than Oct. 13, Applications are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., also inflationary price hikes in wages available at the Town Clerk's in the town clerk's office. offcle.

an opportunity to learn the Gloria On Whirlwind Town Tour Mrs. Gloria Schaffer, six-term and Gloria buttons, and wear- mings, Democratic town chair To be eligible a person must state senator from Woodbridge ing her famous smile. be at least 21 years old and and Democratic candidate for Stops included The Herald, Carrying a Red Riding Hoo

Voter Session A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-making chat with operators at the Coe) session is being conducted

must have resided in Man chester for the past six Anyone applying must fill in months and must be U.S.

The last regular voter-mak 3 election will be Saturday, Lanes, and an interview over and below-the-waist belt. He WINF Radio. In the photo, she pauses to and beige. (Herald photo by

SNETCO offices on E. Center tonight in the town clerk's of- St. She was conducted through fice in the Municipal Build- the phone company building by ing. Eligible applicats must be ed to greet personally well over

Following the tour, Mrs. Schaffer was to have tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kravitz, 22 Wyllys St. Manchester Democratic Party workers who accompanied her were Mrs. Walter Schardt, Mrs. Charles Ponticelli, Mrs. Sanford Plepler, and Ted Cum-

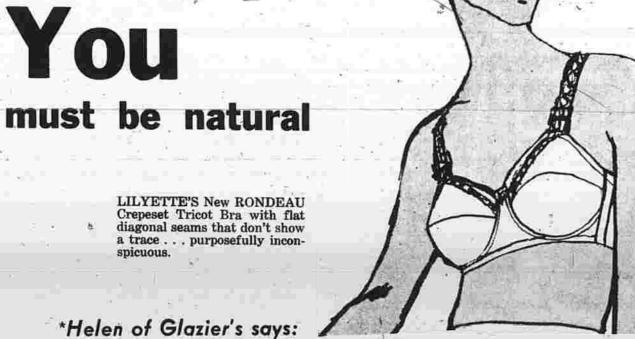
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By MRS. CLEMEWELL YOUNG Herald Reporter "Any artist helps people to perceive, think and believe," says Dana Farnham, a 18year-old Manchester lad; who has just published his first book of poetry. By "believe," the

young poet-philosopher says he means "believe in life." This positive approach to art seems rather at odds with the current cries of profane dispair among intellectuals, but Dana is not, by contrast, a poet of sweetness and light - nor a Rod McKuen. The word that comes

closest to describing Dana is individual." Seated at a picnic table behind his home at 22 Duval St. one recent sunny afternoon, Dana attempted to explain himself and his poetry. His book, "Falling Leaves," published last spring by Exposiition Press, served as a depar-

... personal poetry but not confessional

ture point for the conversation

The book is very much part of him. It contains ex tremely personal poetry, with out being classified as what is mown in the trade as "confessional;" saved, perhaps, by an intellect that makes the poet stand off a bit and ask himsel what the world and the long poet are all about.

Dana graduate from East Catholic High in 1969, with full intentions of going on to the ing a poet. His high school writ-ing had been confined mostly to research papers. A year and a half later he had become a college drop-out and the author college drop-out and the author

The key to the change appears to be "philosophy." Dana said he began developing his own philosophy of life during his senior year at high school. After graduation, he took a summer course in philosophy at the U. of H. and decided college was not the place to learn. So Out of this came the poetry.

> _____ ... my poetry

is my vehicle

Dana makes a distinction between his philosophy and poetry, however: "When you're writing the single poem. however: "When you're writing poetry you're involved with An exception to this—a poem life; when you're working on that does stand well on its own— book, without paying for it one- Nov. 17. They will be held from philosophy you're apart from in "October Morning," written self, and hoping, through sales 10 to 10:45. life. I consider my poetry my during a stroll through one of vehicle, my response to life. In- Dana's favorite haunts, Wickstead of trying to find out things ham Park just over the line I am now trying to express in East Hartford:

"Life is not a constant search No one is here today. but a constant expression that Or tomorrow: Any more takes shape each moment," the I do not think that I t meaning behind these lines from and witch the opening poem in his book, and wait. "Prologue: In terms of a Mis- The dreary blanchness alliance," became clearer: Poets cannot be given to future considerations If the present were neve

so painful, or so happy, or so pondêrous,

so unique, there would never be

a poet. In terms of misalliance, the world is unprepared for his coming.

and he is too easily disgusted with the world. The perplexity of the moment must be explained.

The poet is constrained to do so. The poet's first duty

is to feeling the touch of the immediate; his second, is to reason.

to interpret those feelings according to his general morality of

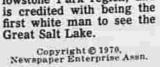
sensitivity. If this does not appeal to the reader who prefers his poettry

wrapped in bundles of rhymed communication, "Falling Leaves" is not for him. Dana's poems are all in free verse, often long, and, by one set of standards, rambling. By another set of more contemporary standards, n e a rl y

every word appears justified. WORLD ALMANAC



James Bridger was an American who had intimate knowledge of the mountains and the Indians from New Mexico to Idaho. The World Almanac says Bridger did much to publicize the Yel-lowstone Park region, and is credited with being the first white man to see the





Philosophy of a Poet

Herald photo by Young DANA FARNHAM

But because of their nature, a "nature poet," Dana said no; because each does not rise with- that he merely made use of the University of Hartford and no in itself to a point of heighten- world around him, implying that University of Hartford and no in itself to a point of heighten-conscious itentions of becom-ing a poet. His high school writ-ing a poet. Hi

author intended.

... whole book is work of art"

he began studying on his own: For this reason, contrary to Reading, thinking, observing. most incipient poets, Dana sent help him publish his first book. none of his poetry out to mag-However, the Presbyterians azines or newspaper before having it published in book form. He certainly would have had a ready reception in some of the Myriad "little magazines" now

It is too cold.

of the marble edges turns me away. The coldness saddens me

I do not think that I shall come here during the winter at all.

Accused of being something of Dana is vitally interested in be announced later.

years ago. amateur artist studying to be a ham Park and beyond.

court stenographer, who fosters the creative urge in Dana, and Besides writing for The Her-

difficult to get a book of poems Room of Mary Cheney Library vice to writers.

to friends and family and pa- Miss Marion Jesseman, chil trons of the poetic arts, to dren's librarian, will be assist-break even. The Exposition ed by other staff members. Press is one of the many firms Mrs. Alan Chaloux, education offering, at a price, this ser- committee chairman of the "Falling Leaves" is a ven. other members will provide a ture into Dana Farnham's fu- propriate features for two h

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self on poetry.

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ned private classes this fall along the lines that he himself would like to have been taught: An integrated study of art, music and literature, "A complete educational and creative experience," Dana calls it, recalling how much he enjoyed guest-teaching a class in social lcut State last year.

than competition, that each person should be helped to de- any time except noon-2 p.m.; St., Rockville; Craig A. Sylves-velop in his own way, to his others, 2 p.m., 8 p.m. velop in his own way, to his others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. fullest.

... more dynamic than beautiful _____

Anyone undertaking study Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.- St., Coventry; a daughter to Mr. with Dana would most probably 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 and Mrs. Austin Weiman, East run into Gustav Mahler, the p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and Mrs. Austin Welman, East composer he feels closest to and praises for his "fundamen. tal dynamism". He is also an admirer of the sculptures of Henry Morre ("man dimather the sculptures of

poetry that has really turned Dana on was the work of Arthur imbaud. Other than that, he eads philosophy and religious ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Johnson, 256 Oak St.; Hans J. hilosophers — Martin Buber's Michael W. Barry, 473 E. Cen- Jensen, 465 E. Middle Tpke.; I and Thou'' was a "poetic ex- ter St.; Ronald S. Bernat, 14 Mrs. Lillian McCaughey, 29 Grifperience." He lists Harvey Webster St., Rockville; Mrs. fin Rd.; Mrs. Dorothy E. Brod-

perience." He lists Harvey webster St., Rockville; Mrs. erick, Enfield; Mrs. Annie Cox's "Secular City," Spinoza's Polly C. Comolli, Brandy St., Hewitt, 77 West St.; John J. 'Ethics," Nietzche, Schopen- RFD 1, Bolton; Robert W. hauer, the Book of Genesis, as Brown, Fitzgerald Blvd., Covlandmarks in his pursuit of entry; Mrs. Linda S. Cherry, 59 Vernon St.; John W. Morin, knowledge.

a han later he had become a "Falling Leaves" cannot be whom came originally from of more than 700 poems, 52 of which appear in "Falling Leaves." "Falling Leaves" cannot be whom came originally from northern Vermont, and two broken down into poems. The reader can point to lines younger sisters and brother. He was born in Hartford but did Leaves." and passages here and there was born in nation out that the profound, earnest young man land; Melissa Edwards, 559B and daughter, sitting at the picnic table who looked more like a heophyte bank clerk than a poet and was very deliberately setting out on It is Dana's mother, an a different path-through Wick-

Library Slates Six Story Hours

Manchester Women's Club, and dence of his ability, Dana hopes 27, and Thanksgiving on Nov.17 to find a teaching position in A special hour will be held some non-structured place of Saturday morning, Oct. 24, a learning where degrees do not 10:30, when Mrs. Joyce Garam matter. He would not be teach- director of education for the ing, as do many poets, only be- Connecticut Humane Society, cause one cannot support one- will conduct a program on care c of pets. Additional details will

in all the children. She listens to ald, Mrs. Young is an assistant his poetry, and belives in him so editor of "Poet Lore," a quartertotally that she was willing to ly of poetry published in Boston ... slim volumes on the shelves _____ It may come as a surprise to A six-week Tuesday morning in vogue, but he chose to come out all in one piece. His whole the bookstore prowler, who sees series of story hours for fourbook is the "work of art," not all those slim volumes on and five-year-olds will start in the shelves, that it is extremely the Anna C. French Junio

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Hospital Phone

The telephone number for months ago, but too late to Windsor. be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital number is 646-1222.

Manchester

VISITING HOURS sychology at Western Connect-cut State last year. He believes that advector

4 p.m.-8 p.m. ford. Intensive Care and Coronary BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A

fantastic!" Mary L. Day, 102 Carter St.; Rodrigue, East Hartford, Feeling at this point complete- Mrs. Melanie DiManno, 57 Also, Mrs. John MacDonald

646 CENTER STREET

thur P. Grise, 55 Delmont St .: Ann-Marle Kearns, 101 Chestnut St.; Yvonne M. Krawitz, 466 W. Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal was changed a few 115 Pine Tree Lane, South

Also, Roger Noel, 271 Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton: Richard J. Novelli, Glastonbury; Aldo A Peracchio, 96 Oak St., South Windsor; Darcy C. Plompen, 66 Green Manor Rd.; Mrs. Lillian Hospital Notes C. Rego, Kozley Rd., Tolland Mrs. Mary C. Robinson, East Hartford; Lester C. Silver, 328 Siniscalchi, 2265 Ellington Rd. He believes that education **3** p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.. Wapping; Sandra Snow, 4 Mid-should foster confidence rather 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.. **3** wapping; Sandra Snow, 4 Mid-than competition, that each **Pediatrics: Parents allowed** chael P. Sullivan, 35 Mountain person should be belowed to do the solution of the sol Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Patricia/ S. Totten, East Hart-

ford. Care: Immediate family only, son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loto, anytime, limited to five min- 205 Woodland St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galinat, Lake Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.. St., Coventry; a daughter to Mr.

enry Moore ("more dynamic The administration reminds eley Dr., Vernon; Robert G. than beautiful") and the paint-ings of Monet, Cezanne and Mondrian, among others. As for literature, the only postry that has really turned er. 563 Center St.; Mrs. Mary Wilcox, Glastonbury; Alfred Labansky, Meadow Convalescent Home: Mrs. Nora Crowley Enfield; Alfred Chevrette, 258 East Hartford; Barbara Dubiel,

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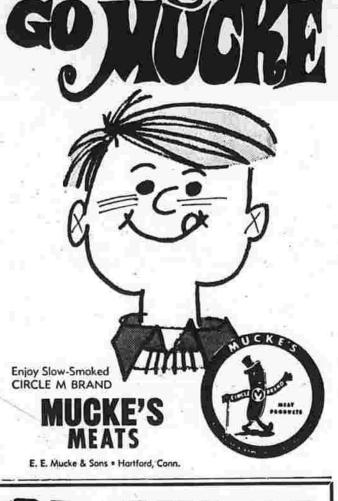
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Senate Battle Tightens

Tolland

Voter Registration Session Is Scheduled for Saturday

9 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Town nounced later.

have lived in town at least six pumpkin sale on the Green, months A special session for Sunday. those whose rights will mature Hunting Regulations

ety's auction, slated for Oct. 17 Bob Fluckiger. A preview of the articles to school.

at 10 a.m.

Cub Scout Pack 15 will hold

its first meeting of the year Fri- Manchester Evening Herald of Social Work. day, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mead-Tolland correspondent-owbrook School all purpose Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845. All parents of pack members

have been urged to attend the meeting which will determine Public Records Aging in Madison, Wis. In the summer of 1968, she was one of the future of the pack. Elementary School Calendar A revised elementary school

lendar has been issued for Meadowbrook and Hicks Memorial Schools. Students at the two schools will have next Monday off in observance of Columbus Day and will attend half day ses-

Kinderservice programs." dismissed at 1 p.m.

ing November, and both schools 83 Bissell St., \$1,200. School will close at 1 p.m. on Hollister St., \$200. Nov. 25 and remain closed Nov. 26 and 27 in observance of

Thanksgiving Day. On Dec. 3, another one-ses-nion day with kindergarten at-NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Murphy on a charge of assaultending its abbreviated classes The Penn Central's economic will be held for an inservice picture would be brightened with gins today in Superior Court. staff program, and the Christ- an end to the four-week-old Gen- A jury of four men and eight mas holidays will begin with a eral Motors strike but it still women was selected Tuesday to alf day session on Dec. 23. The will be several years before the hear the case.

for teachers.

voter registration School will be closed on Mesession to qualify people to par- morial Day. May 31 and the ticipate in the November elec- final school closing date for tions will be held Saturday from summer vacation will be an-Pumpkin Sale To qualify, a person must The Lion's Club will hold a

between Oct. 10 and Election Hunting and fishing regula-Day will be held Nov 2 from tions for the 1970-71 year as 3 to 5 p.m. at the Town Hall. well as water fowl hunting Historical Auction guides are now available at the The Tolland Historical Soci- town clerk's office.

Bulletin Board at the old jail on the Green will The Tolland Junior Women's be afficiated over by auctioneer Club will hold a fashion show Mrs. Ellen Klochn of 53 Hem- While Burdick generally was gram, a lot of us are going to tomorrow night at 8 at the high lock St. has joined the profes- considered a heavy favorite this have to leave the land," sa

at 9 a.m. on the day of the auc-tion. Actual bidding will begin morrow night at 8 in the Town at 10 a.m. Hall.

The old jail museum will be A workshop for St. Matthew's in social work at the Universe opened to the public on the day Church Religious Education if y of Wisconsin for two years of the auction, permitting the teachers will be held tomorrow under a National Institute of the cell blocks in nght at 7:30 at the church, unter original state. Cub Pack Meets Cub Scout Pack 15 will hold A workshop for St. Matthew's in social work at the University of Wisconsin for two years under a National Institute of the direction of Mrs. The resa Staves.

Dane County Department of _____ Social Services in the Unit on

Warranty Deeds seven representatives from the L & M Homes Inc. to Roger University of Wisconsin School C. and June M. Zakluklewicz, Lot 20 on South Farms Sub-tionwide project "Operation division on Carriage Dr., con- Manpower" sponsored by the veyance tax, \$36.30. OEO and Headstart program, Kenneth T. and Eunice F. including national orientation OEO and Headstart program, Trevitt to Bernard A, and Allan and summer work in the rural

Wadsworth St., conveyance tax, tral Wisconsin. \$18.15.

Usmissed at 1 p.m. 67 E. Center St. The schools will also be Building Point Building Permits

Meadowbrook will be held dur- Russell Aliczi, remodel bath at observance of Veteran's Day. ment recreation room at 114

End to GM Strike

schools will remain closed railroad is earning money, the through Jan. 4 for Christmas Penn Central president said here recess. Tuesday. Murphy, 46, is accused of fir-ing a pistol at David Gofstein, 39, and slapping Gofstein's wife

March 17 will be a hair day dent and chief executive, such Tuesday that Gofstein was the jaggressor and Murphy was de-program. Inservice staff at a meeting of employes of the aggressor and Murphy was de-fending himself. Murphy, an actor and the mail which has filed for reor.

9, and will hold a half day ses- ganization under federal bank. World War II combat, has desion on April 21 for the final ruptcy laws, is four or five years nied shooting at Gofstein. inservice workshop program away from solvency and there MC1



Joins Clinic

tric worker.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Trial

of World War II hero Audie ing a Burbank dog trainer be-

through Jan. 4 for Christmas Penn Central president said have recess. Tuesday. During February the schools "I think when General Motors will be closed on Feb. 12 Lin-gets back to work we will have coln's Birthday and on the 16th for Washington's Birthday. March 17 will be a half day dent and chief executive, said March 17 will be a half day at a meeting of employes of the



In North Dakota Peaks BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - dominantly Republican, North Only a few weeks ago Sen. Dakota. Quentin N. Burdick appeared Burdick, meanwhile, ha

been hurt by party disunity and izations.

sional staff of the Community summer, some of his associates one farmer.

loom large in rural, and pre- farm bill?

leaded for an easy time at the largely limited himself to critipolls Nov. 3. Now, as the gener- cizing Kleppe's "slick Madison d election campaign enters its Avenue campaign." Kleppe final weeks, he is in deep trou- counters that Burdick has accepted nearly \$100,000 in cam-Seeking his second full term, paign contributions from specia

the 62-year-old Democrat has interest groups and labor organ lack of campaign coordination, But the issue of greatest con in the face of one of the most cern to voters in North Dakota elaborate, and possibly most ex- is farm legislation, and particupensive, campaigns in North larly the wheat and feed-grain Dakota history. provisions of the omnibus farm

don't get a good wheat proo-

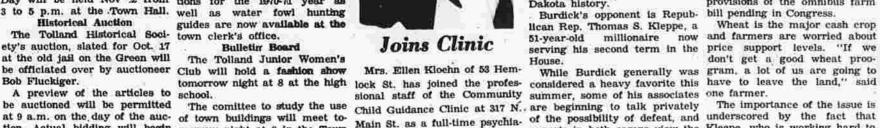
experts in both camps view the Kleepe, who is working hard to race at this point as a toss-up. identify himself as a Nixon loyat 10 a.m. Hall. Unc worker. race at this point as a toss-up. identify himself as a Nixon ioy-Items included in the auction The United Congregational After graduation from Bryn "The problem is money," alist, has nonetheless parted will be early milk glass, flow Church Board of Deacons will Mawr (Pa.) College, in 1966, blue ware, furniture, glassware, meet tomorrow night at 8 at Mrs. Klochn spent a year in "We just haven't had enough tion on the farm bill. Both he books, copper, brass and sliver the church religious education Caracas, Venezuela as a Ful- and our fund-raising efforts and Burdick support the strongttems. building. bright scholar. Futher study was The old jail museum will be A workshop for St. Matthew's in social work at the Univers-Kleppe, aided by President and opposed by Nixon. If the







on November 3rd, 1970 **Equatrito for Senate Committee**



Dom

Squatrito

For

State Senate

The Candidate

1957–Graduate of Manchester High School– Honor Roll; Recipient of Thom McAn award as outstanding football lineman.

distinction and honors - Captain 1960 football team and recipient of Everett

C. Bacon award as the outstanding player and nominated to All-Time – All-Star Team of Coach Norm Daniels.

● 1961-Graduate of Wesleyan University with

• 1961-Summer-Operation Crossroads-Africa,

1961-1962—Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Florence (Italy).

● 1963-Summer-Washington Intern at NASA.

• 1964-Summer-Washington Intern at Depart-

• 1966-1968-Sen, David M. Barry's Campaign

 1968—Cong. Emilio Q. Daddario's campaign coordinator in Manchester.

1967-1969-Chairman Manchester Commis-

Member of Board of Directors of the United

Member since 1968 — Hartford County Bar Association Volunteer Defenders.

• Partner in the Manchester law firm of Bayer, Phelon & Squatrito.

Dom was raised in Manchester and educated in its public schools and in Connecticut universities.

His background and involvement in his local

community make him well acquainted with the

problems of Connecticut and especially with those of the Fourth Senatorial District.

Vote Democratic

nber of the Manchester Advisory Board of the Greater Hartford Chapter of The

(Kenya).

ment of Justice.

sion on Aging.

Fund of Manchester.

American Red Cross.

1965—Graduate of Yale Law School.



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Find No Solution Directors Delay Vote On Greenwood Sewer

The Board of Directors last night tabled action on a roposal for sanitary-sewer extensions in Greenwood and Overlook Drs. It may consider the proposal again in

don't. It was the consensus of the board that, had a vote been taken last night on the proposed extension, it would have been rejected, because of the many ware of those he represented have minimal, if any, problems with their septic tanks. He warned that blasting op-erations would be needed for a sewer line, because of the rock

have serious septic tank prob- water wells. lems and who want the sewer The improvements, he said, extension deserve serious con- would benefit only a few prop-sideration for possible solutions. erty owners, yet, all would be Town Manager Robert Weiss assessed. was instructed to meet with all He asked the board to reject those property owners, public the proposal and requested officials and town agencies in- those opposed and present in lieving the problems without the ed at about 100 stood up. need for installing all of the Many persons spoke for and proposed sewer lines. Belle's presentation.

said, "It's basically a problem they have lived in the area 20 all of the people involved. Yet, of back yard sewage flooding it's something we have to solve. Those arguing for the sewer

for the Greenwood-Overlook septic-tank-flooding situation "with our developers and with "Town boards more often seems an impossible task for us problems?" to solve the situation. We have

ceptional instances. He said Sts. where he was apprehend- difficulties. that the letter should state also, ed.

out sidewalks." Atty. John LaBelle represent- 19.

Its action followed a public hearing at Highland Park School, which lasted almost two hours and which pitted a minor-ity of property owners who wants the sewers against an overwhelming majority who don't.

It was the consensus also that ledge in the area and warned also of possible danger to build those property owners who ing foundations, water lines and

volved, to determine whether the auditorium to stand. About solutions may be found for re- 75 per cent of a crowd estimat-

tonio expressed the frustrations Basically, those arguing of all of the directors when he against the sewers said that

we can't solve satisfactorily for to 30 years, with few problems because the majority of the said their dwellings were conproperty owners involved are structed more recently, that their lots are smaller, and that Pietrantonio placed the blame backyard flooding is constant. The principal proponent for

the Town Planning and Zoning than not make decisions oppo "Town boards more often

They have no epict-tank problems and who dority want have serious health problems and who want to pay their have serious health problems and who want to pay their have serious health problems and who want to pay their have serious health problems and who want to pay their have serious health problems and granged with four violas charged with protect and in through the read made til great with four violas charged with four violas charged with protect and through the with rich and through the college charged with protect and three or solutas the through the with through the with rich and improvements and that the with whe with rich and improvements and with rich and improvements and that through that the with we with rich and three that through the charged with protects with reset of the college charged wit

to rejecting proposed subdivi- Lilly St., north on Summit St., ple of this state that they need sions where no water and sew- and finally lost control of his and that they must turn to the that Connecticut still has the old ers are provided, except in ex- vehicle at Summit and Delmont Democratic Party to solve their ideals and that it can hold its

the board's insistence that, "un- Bushey was taken to Man- country have been in trouble," Last night's Center Park rally der no circumstances should chester Memorial Hospital he said, "they turned to Demo- started just before 7, when Dufsubdivisions be approved with- where he was treated and dis- cratic candidates."



At Rally in Park By SOL R. COHEN

Duffey Greets 200

Commission, for allowing sep-tic tanks in the first place." site to those views held by the "Majority," she said. "Why He insisted, "No future Board can't you help us now—the mi-the mood of cynicism — so prevalent among young peo-the mood of cynicism — so prevalent among young peo-the mood of cynicism — so prevalent among young peo-the mood of cynicism — so prevalent among young peoof Directors should be faced nority that wants the sewers — the mood of cynicism — so prevalent among young peo-with a similar problem. It is control of the sewers is the sewers is the sewers in the mood of cynicism is the sewers in the mood of cynicism is the sewers is the sewers is the sewers is the sewers in the sewers is the sewer sewers is the sewer sewers is the sewers is the sewers is the sewer sewer sewers is the sewer sewers is the sewer sewer sewer sewers is the sewer sewe with a similar problem. It the minority that has the health ple today and even among their parents." He told a growd of about 200

Manchester supporters, at a deeper than the issues of infla-

charged. His court date is Oct. Then he said, "We're again in 7:40. trouble, and our trouble is much

"Everytime the people of this is looking to see what we do."

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who captures the minds and ing him in the face." hearts of the people, Such a man State Rep. N. Charles Bog- nasty things they are about three-year terms. is Joe Duffey-our next United gini, running for re-election in him." The club had wooden dollars States senator from the State of the 20th District, also called Following the talks, Duffey made to celebrate its 10th an-Connecticut."

dates for state senator and state mixture of happy and sad feelrepresentatives.

ings."

"Our candidates - locally, in He said he has happy mem-



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Jarvis Bid Low For Water Main

Jarvis Construction Co. of 288 5. Center St was the apparent low bidder with a total bid of \$52,759 for installing about 800 feet of a 16-inch water main in the south end of town. Bids were opened this morning in the Municipal Building.

Other bidders and their b were John Olender Corp., Tolland, \$59,174; Hub Corp, Colchester. \$77,270: Mather Con struction Co., Bloomfield, \$98, 759.50; Frank Kapsia, doing business as Frank Kapsia and Son, Glastonbury, \$97,925.

The main will begin in the ground at Hartford Rd and Prospect St. and then will h hung under two bridges-the old Prospect St. Bridge over Hot Brook and the new Prospect S Bridge over the new I-84, for merly Rt. 6.

The main eventually will run to a one-million gallon storage stank of water for home con sumption and fire prevention planned for installation near the ski slope at the former Nike

Coin Collectors Tap Mrs. Kirka

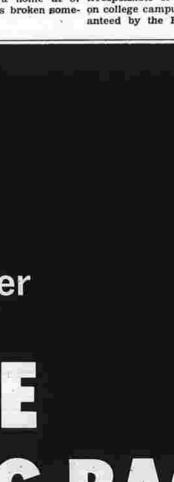
Mrs. Sally Kirka of 116 Oak St. last night was elected the first woman president of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at its 10th anniversary banquet at Willie's Steak House, Sh succeeds Herman Krajewski o Rockville.

Other officers elected ar Mrs. Doris Browne of West Hartford, vice pdesident; John Thomas, his Man- ed, "I can't see how the work- "He is idealism in action. I want Sherman of Windsor Locks, secchester coordinator. Thomas ing man can vote anything but Joe Duffey as United States retary; Dennis Strode - Jackson said of Duffey, "Every once in Democratic, especially with the senator. If the Republicans of Manchester, treasurer; and awhile, a candidate comes along increase in unemployment star- weren't afraid he's going to win, Krajewski and Richard Grabowthey wouldn't be saying the ski of Rockville, directors for

The club had wooden dollars attention to "the increase in un- remained for about 10 minutes niversary and distributed them Joseph Duffey, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Democratic Town Chairman employment under our Republi- to chat with people and to sign during the banquet. Each wompresented with an orchid.

Speakers Educationsal Awards from the American Numismatic Association were presented to Mrs. Kirka, Krajewski, of West





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SHOP-RITE "GRADE A FANCY

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DINNERS

ALL VARIETIE

Linda S. Kelley of Norwich became the bride of John J. McCarthy of Manchester Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29, at the Park Congregational Church in Norwich.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Winfield O. Kelley of Norwich. The bridegroom i the son of Mrs Lena McCarthy of 22 Williams St. The Rev. Wilfred MacLean of Park Church performed the cere

The bride, given in marriag by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, designed with a yoke of rosepoint lace accented with seed pearls. Her shoulderlength veil of silk illusion was attached to a satin pillbox hat. Mrs. Ronald Dore of Norwich. sister of the bride, was matron

of honor. Wallace Irish of Manchester served as best man. Ushers vere Winfield O. Kelley Jr., of Norwich, brother of the bride; and Peter Ripchick of Manches-

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to New Hampshire. They are living in Willimantic. Mrs. McCarthy is a 1966

graduate of Norwich High School and a 1970 graduate of the University of Connecticut Mr. McCarthy, a graduate of Manchester High School, served four years with the U.S. Navy. He is a senior at the Uniersity of Connecticut.

Lisk-Barron

Susan Karyl Barron and Thomas David Lisk, both of Houston, Tex., exchanged vows Saturday evening, Aug. 22, at

Chapel in Houston.

high neckline, organza sleeves, bouquet of roses. of ivory Alencon lace, and she served as best man. groom's grandmother. will live at Mrs. Elizabeth Velez of New sor Locks.

wore an empire gown of deep graduates of Windsor Locks purple velvet, and she carried a High School. Mrs. LaMay is em-

Lisk of Ellington, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Carolyn Woodruff of Houston. They were ressed in empire gowns o lavender watered taffeta fashioned with pleated ruffled collars. They carried nosegays similar to that of the honor at

of the bride, were flower girls. They were flower girls. They were flower girls. Sept. 26, at South United Meth- Sr. of Old Forge, Pa. Mise Defendence Mise De ied small nosegays of roses. Derek Lisk of Ellington served as his brother's best man. Houston and Bill Welz of Willimantic. The ring bearer was wich, R. I.

Greg Parten of Houston. home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard performed the double-ring cere- University. P. Parten in Houston. The couple live at 3833 Amherst St. riage by her father. She wore

graduate of Trinity College, fartford. He is working for a master's degree in English at the University of Houston where he is a teaching fellow.

Rooke-Atherton

The marriage of Margaret Church."

The bride is the daughter i Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ather groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. served as best man. Ushers served three years in the U.S. Ralph Rooke Sr., of 40 Hartland Rd. The Rev. Thomas Barry of

St. James' Church performed the ceremony and was celebrant of the nuptial mass. Mrs. John Grillo of Manches ter was matron of honor. Richard Ricci of Manchester was

best man. After a reception at bride's home the couple left for a wedding trip to Arizona where they plan to make the

Webster-Baker

The marriage of Miss Barbara Lynn Baker of Miami, Fla., to Peter Webster of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, took place Friday Sept. 4, in Miami The bride is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker Miami. The bridegroom is th son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Webster of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, After a wedding trip, to S Francisco, Calif., the couple are living in North Mia

LaMay- Skinner

Beach, Fla.

Cheryl Louise Skinner and Lyman Calkins LaMay III, both of Windsor Locks, were mar ried Friday evening by Edward



MRS. JOHN J. McCARTHY

Windsor Locks.

full skirt ad court train. Her Mrs. Theodore Angel of Man. of Manchester High School, also veil of ivory silk illusion was chester, cousin of the bride, was graduated from Grace New attached to a wide tapered band maton of honor. Theodore Angel Haven Hospital School of Nurs-

York was matron of honor. She Mr. and Mrs. LaMay are System Center, Newport, R.I.

bridesmaids were Miss Dawn isk of Ellington sister of the

Tabor-Arnold

Jahers were Donald Baldwin of groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartford.

Mrs. Lisk is a graduate of an Empire gown of ivory silk

ranged from a matching head- 40 Olcott St., Manchester. of white carnations, stephanotis and Mrs; Frederick Simmons, and pink roses.

the Rice University Memorial Lanarti, justice of peace, in groom's mother wore a pink silk dress. Both had orchids, The bride is the daughter of The bride is the daughter of - A reception was held at the Mrs. W.R. Barron of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Skin- Buckboard Restaurant in Glas-The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. ner of Windsor Locks, formerly tonbury. For a motor trip to Anita Lisk of Somers Rd., El. of Manchester. The bridegroom the Green Mts., Vermont, and, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ly- -Montreal, Canada, Mrs. Tabor The bride wore a gown of man LaMay of Windsor Locks. wore a burgundy color ensemble ivory English net appliqued with The bride wore a white cot- with brown accessories. The Alencon lace and designed with ton dress and carried a colonial couple live in Middletown, R.I. Mrs. Tabor, a 1964 graduate

ing. She is employed as a pedcarried a nosegay of white roses, A reception was held at the latric nurse clinician at Union stephanotis and purple statice. home of the bride's parents, Af. Hospital, Fall River, Mass. Mr. She also wore a cameo which ter a motor trip through the Tabor, a graduate of Tufts Unihad belonged to the bride- New England states, the couple versity, Medford, Mass., is will live at 271 Main St., Wind- employed as a mechanical engineer at the U.S. Underwater

Engagements

Prior-Pannebaker Joan Prior of Manchester to George A. Pannebaker Jr., of Old Forge, Pa. has been an-Barbara Ruth Arnold of Brook- nounced by her parents, M line, Mass., formerly of Man- and Mrs. John T. Prior Jr., of

years with the Air Force and is

Mrs. Lisk is a graduate of Rice University. Mr. Lisk is a cented peau d'ange lace and The engagement of Miss Dorodesigned with high neckline, thy L. Gore of Glastonbury, elbow - length sleeves edged in formerly of Manchester to tachable chapel train. Her bouf- has been announced by her fant veil of silk filusion was ar- mother, Mrs. Jayne L. Gore of piece, and she carried a bouquet Her fiance is the son of Mr.

Lawrence E. Gold of Boston Glastonbury High School and

were Paul N. Tabor of Water- Army. He is employed as a

Gore-Simmons

wide flared ruffles, and a de- Harry L. Simmons of Rockville,

* of 30 Burke Rd., Rockville. Atherton to Daniel Rooke, both Miss Donna Gene Gulbinas of Miss Gore is a 1967 grad Manchester, took place Fri- Waban, Mass., was maid of hon- uate of Manchester High School day afternoon at St. James' or. Bridesmaids were Mrs. and is presently employed by Church Harry Arnold of Hansen, Mass., Pratt and Whitney, Division of sister-in-law of the bride; and United Aircraft, East Hartford. Miss Lovie Dechio of Boston. Mr. Simmons is a graduate of





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ville, Maine, brother of the foreman at Truck Trailer Inc. bridegroom; and Robert M. East Hartford, Whitehead of Newport, R.I. The wedding is planned for Mrs. Arnold wore an agua Nov. 7 at St. Mark's Lutheran blue silk ensemble. The bride- Church in Glastonbury SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER - OCT. 10 - 16 "YOGURT'

244 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER

The bride is the daughter of Manchester High School, is at-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hewitt tending Manchester Commu-Arnold of East Hartford, form- nity College. She is employed erly of Manchester. The bride- at Travelers Insurance Co., Wendell Tabor of East Green- Mr. Pannebaker served fo The Rev. Dr. J. Manley a Vietnam veteran. He is at Shaw, pastor of South Church, tending Pennsylvania State mony, Jack Grove was organist. The wedding is planned for The bride was given in mar- Nov. 27.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1970 have let the narrative flow fast- including history, ' literature, of the section on America, all Klux Klan, an organization of dious task of gathering evidence er, but the writing does not lag. art, music and law in the United poetry, half of the European little more than 2,000 members, that would stand up in court.

 Book Review

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A bit less Henry Crowder and became in-format from such magazines as detail and description (the terested in compiling a history lead more than half the origi-the Saturday Evening Post Lead to the fill and description (the terested in compiling a history lead and the major portion are the badies and the fill was against the badies and t the Saturday Evening Post, La. books runs to 375 pages) would of Negro life and achievements, nal contents-the major portion the White Knights of the Ku Then began the long and tedies Home Journal, Life (not the present one, but an earlier humor magazine), Harper's Weekiy, Puck, Popular Mechanwe care ics, Scientific American and Woman's Home Companion. In some cases the authors and artists were consciously trying to predict the future, but in many others they were con-cerned mainly with contempo-"Super-Right" Quality rary life, taking only a glance at the future. So this is a two-way look at life-forward and back-7 RIB PORTIO There were lots of hits and misses in the predictions, the latter predominating. Air conditioning was forecast, but as yet it hasn't been done with liquid air, as one writer supposed it would be, Radio was anticipated, but not television. Those were the days of the auto's infancy. One writer proposed "a national highway" (singular). Another said that in less than 50 years every work-**OPEN ALL DAY** ing man would have his own car. Another thought cities would be quieter when the auto eliminated the horse. There was MONDAY, OCTOBER 12th, more attention to flying dirigi-bles than to what the Wright **COLUMBUS DAY** brothers were doing, and of course no one foresaw two World Wars and nuclear energy The "new woman" was interested mainly in suffrage and the **JANE PARKER** fashion forecast was that skirts would rise above the ankles. A few brave women were getting Variety into the professions and taking up golf or tennis. his combination of nostalgia Bread and hopeful guesswork often is quaint and amusing. But it also raises an interesting question-PLAIN or SOUR RYE, how badly are today's prognos-PUMPERNICKEL ticators missing out on their guesses about the 21st century **OR CRACKED WHEAT** 40 Allgood Bacon Miles A. Smith A REASONABLE DOUBT, By 100 Edgar Smith. Coward-McCann. 1-lb. SLICED Only the aficionados of true pkg. Sugar Cured loaves crime would find it compelling and perhaps compulsively nec _____ JANE PARKER SPECIALS essary to examine Smith's novel as a fictional trea **PINEAPPLE OF Brisket Beef** tise of the real murder for which he was convicted. **PEACH PIE** To all others, "A Reasonabl Front QO¢ Doubt" surely may be greeted mystery. It has a classic dou-ble-cross chicanery in high places and high drama in the SAVE Your 20 Choice! Your 22-ez. 49 Cuts 1.09 . court room. Indeed, crime buffs may won-Libbys der whether Smith-now in his NESTLE'S ALMOND, CRUNCH or PLAIN (5c SIZE) 13th year in the Death row at Candy Bars 10 13: 38 the New Jersey State Peniten-tiary in Trenton-is Ron Kra-mer, the duped defendant, or GREAT HOT or COLD Jerry Bender, the smooth and slick, too slick, operator. (To Tea Bags^{our own}100 in 79 **CANNED VEGETABLE SALE!** say more is to unravel the mys-PROGRESSO-WITH MEAT **Cream Style or** tery). And Susan Jeffers? Is she the Spaghetti Sauce 🗄 45' fictionalized version of 15-year-old Victoria Zielinski, for whose Whole Kernel Corn FOR DISHES Sweet Peas death Smith was sentenced t be executed June 4, 1967? In this Ahoy PINK LIQUID 3 1-91. 89 novel, the characters Kramer and Bender both are with the French Style 🔚 Green Beans PERMANENT TYPE victim the night she is killed. In his real life case, Smith admits Prestone ANTI-FREEZE post. 1.78 Choice 1-lb. being with the Zelinski girl before her death, but says another **BIG ROLL-168 SHEETS PER ROLL** cans man was, too. The jury in the sensational Bergen County trial decided ScotTowels 3 rolls 989 that Smith murdered 15-year-old LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE **BIRDS EYE** Victoria. It said Smith must pay Awake CONCENTRATE 3 Cont 1.00 with his own life. It is a penalty 3 46-oz. 100 which still stands despite the 1 years in which Smith has succeeded in staying his execution. Whether it was perhaps Smith's intention to implant new doubt about the substance of his own case is a matter only o Chicken Noodle Soup 6 6 1.00 EASTERN conjecture. One day, he may answer it. But there is no doubt Sunshine Krispy Crackers 🕺 37' that "A Reasonable Doubt" i POTATOES an exciting and illuminating work, commended to your atten-tion. Bernard Gavzer Italian Style Tomatoes 3 1.00 U.S. NO. 1 GRADE A SIZE CHOCOLATE DAYS, POPSItal. 1.25 Vicks Nyquil (1.09 STD) 20_{-16.} 89[¢] OLE WEEKS. By Edward Hannibal. Houghton Mifflin. \$6.95. Fitzie Fitzgerald is a young Pertussin Cough Syrup main 2007.79 man with a lot of drive. He GREEN, AMBER or RED earns his way through Boston A &P Mouthwash & Gargle 139 College by working in an ice cream factory, grabs an R.O.T.C. commission to finance his marriage to Janice, and aft-Gerber Strained Maxwell House Parkay er his Army hitch heads for the Instant Coffee Baby Food Margarine Big Time in New York. In his case the Big Time proves to be the psychedeli-jungle of the advertising busi--lb. Prints 39 MEW 10-oz. 1.27 Varieties 6 1 jurs 73 ness. He starts at \$6,000 a year; he and Janice live in a grubby Adorn Magic Extra Magic apartment in Queens. Ambitious' Fitzle fights his Hair Spray Crisp Starch Spray Sizing way up through the frustration and double crosses of the agen Ultimate Hold 1.29 20-oz. 73° 20-02. 69° RANGE 19 Plaid Stamp CAT FUEL OIL GASOLINE BANTLY OI get your free copy today! COMPANY, 1N III MAIN STREE Rockville 575 Prices effective Wed., Oct. 7th thru Sat., Oct. 10th in this Community and Vicinit

Miles A. Smith length below the shirt collar.

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Wig for Randy



"If unable to purchase any advertised item . . . Please request a RAIN CHECK

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Coventry Public Records

ling reports that 33 warranty Barrows of Coventry, one-half deeds and 11 quit-claim deeds interest in lots 34-39, block Y, were among the records filed Pine Lake Shores; Veronica M. of September.

front Manor on Walnut Trail; Grove; Nancy E. Galinat Evandro Santini to Frank E. Jr. Richard E. and Nancy E. and Jacqueline A. Cuneo of Galinat of Coventry property Manchester, lot 8 in Richmond on Lake St. lot 39 in Northfields section VI;

Construction Co. to Joseph W. race. and Mary Lou Manerowski of Also Coventry, lots 59 and 60, secand Violet Trails.

Lyman (aka Gudrun Jensen) to G, Actors Colony Estates; Herman and Judith A. LeDoyt Certificate of Change of Name of Coventry, property on Route Gudrun Jensen to Gudrun Ly-31; Morton Shimelman and Jo- man. seph Vinick to Eastern Development Corp. of East Hartford, ots 25, 26, and 42 in section T: lots 77 and 79 in section VII; and lot 113 in section X, all in Northfields

Also: Jean M. Menzel to Robert J. and Pamela W. Adams of East Hartford, lot 35 on Mark Drive in Coventry Manor; PJC Part of the money stolen in a 4 "Map of Northfields"; Ed- at the main post office in Hart ward M. and Lillian A. Neff ford, federal authorities said. Mathleu and Piche"; PJC Co. branch in Avon. Corp. to Richard H. and Bren- "The mailed money has deia G. Stoebel of East Hartford, finitely been identified as the ot 38, "Map of Northfields;" bank robbery money," said loseph A. and Mona Barresi to Crawford. Saunders, he added, David R. and Betty A. Young of had fled to Los Angeles right Hartford, lots 21, 39, 40 and 41 after the holdup. and the southeasterly half of . Saunders, 42, was carrying lot 22, section C, Waterfront about \$2,000 on his person when Heights; LaCava Construction he was apprehended, police said. Co. to William L. and Diane J. A total of \$46,000 was taken in Jones of Coventry, westerly side of David Dr., lot 20, Cov. day's search of the parcel post entry Hills;

entry Hills; Also: Evandro Santini to Go-mer and Helen Hughes of East Hartford, lot 3, Richmond Es-tates; Evandro Santini to Rich-ard L. Getzewich of Manches-ter, lot 5, Richmond Estates; czkowski of Manchester, lot 85, State Correctional Center at O a k w o o d Dr., Northfields, Brooklyn, is still at large. Frederic P. and Carolyn H. Becker to Albert A. and Helen M. Rossi of Coventry, property Weathermen Vow on Plains Rd.

Also: Albert A. and Helen M. Rossi to Robert W. and Sally S. Brown of Manchester, lots 13-15, block 18, Gerald Park; Jo- recording said to be made by a sephine A. Bongiovanni to Cor- leader of the radical Weathersephine A. Bongiovanni to Cor-rado and Marie Puglisi of Hart-ford, Lots 2A, 2,3,4, section B, Actors Colony Estates; Tyynes S. Carlson to Lewis A. and Mar-garet C. DeLuca of Glaston-bury, three parcels in Gerald Park.

Coventry, lots 32, 32A and 33, section N, Waterfront Manor; Sterling and Anita R. MacPher-son to Albert B. Bouffard of Coventry, property on Route 31; Harry H. Barrows to David L. and Vivian E. Pratt of Storrs, lots 34-39, Block Y, Pine Lake Shores; Elm Industries Inc. to LaCava Construction Co. Lake Shores; Einit Industries "Now we are every where the second structure of the second structure of

Coventry Hills. Also: Ernest H. and Kathleen G. Burnett to Rodney J. and Carol L. Furlong of Coventry, lot 56, Coventry Manor; Carl B. Brink to Donald N. Derby of West Hartford, lots 52 and 53, West Hartford, lots 52 and 53, eastern half of lots 54, block Q in Pine Lake Shores; Harold R, and Doris E. Carlson to Jack O. and Norma P. Stimler of Football Dance Coventry, lot 20, section 6, block D, Lakeview Terrace.

The following quit-claims were filed also: don to Roland G. Pouliot Jr., one-half interest in lot 12, sec-tion C, Waterfront Manor; Peter W. Robinson to Sally A. Robinson, lot 2, High Field Acres, Wrights Mill Rd., Chromodel and Construction of the music of The Charles and Genevieve Oder. 1 a.m. to the music of The mann of Manchester to Charles Sophisticates. R. Odermann of New Jersey, Donald P. Odermann of Califor-ley Parliman. Other committee nia, and Walter F. Odermann chairmen are Mrs. Allen Krob. of California, 20 acres on Cedar decorations; Mrs. Robert Cor-Swamp Rd.; James A. Knight corán, hostess; Mrs. Dennis Sul-to Mildred K. Lisk of Lakeside, livan, prizes; and Mrs. Donald

LeBreux of Coventry, property ance for the five midget teams on Old Tolland Rd.; Elmore and and 24 cheerleaders sponsored on Plains Rd.; Ida Mae and and reservations as soon as pos-Estate of George M. Hinkel to sible. Wethersfield, lots 2A, 2, 3, and Mrs. Norman Bjarkman of 28 in Actors Colony Estates; Franklin St.

Town Clerk Elizabeth Rych- Louise L., Barrows to Harry H. in her office during the month Hastings to Veronica M. Hastings and Dorothea V. Spillane Warranty deeds filed were as of Manchester, property on follows: Roland J. Pouliot Jr. Stonehouse Rd.; Edward H. to Susan Coolldge Peck of Cov- Tinkham to Robert Brehaut of entry, lot 12, section C in Water- Coventry, lot 20 ,section D, Oak

Estates; PJC Corporation to Al- Other records filed in Septembert A. Jr. and Judith A. Foy, ber include two trustee's quitbot 39 in Northfields section VI; Francis L, and Norma F. Shaw to Earl R. and Caroline M. White of Windham, property on westerly side of Flanders River Rd. estate of Edith E. Eaton, lot 21 Also: Robert P. Coleman to section 6, block D, and lot 22, Nancy E. Galinat of Coventry, section 7, block D, both on property on Lake St.; LaCava Hickory Drive in Lakeview Ter-

Also: Administratrix Deed, Coventry, lot 77 in Coventry estate of Viggo Jorgensen to Hills; John C. Walveris to Rog-er L. and Nancy A. Bellard of Coventry, lots 59 and 60, sec. tion N, Waterfront Manor on lots 137 and 138, and a parcel on Spring Trail; Helen K. Waiveris to Roger L. and Nancy A. Bel. Probate Certificate of Jointly urd, Lots 61 and 62, section Owned Property from Giuseppe N. Waterfront Manor on Spring Discenza to Vittoria Discenza, as shown in Vol. 123, page 631 Also: Richard B. and Nancy of Coventry Land Records, M. Harrison to George E. Jr. Also, Foreclosure Certificate: and Judy Sherry of Manchester, Thomas D. and Cheryl C. Roche parcel of land on northerly side to The Budget Plan Inc, lots 11f Parker Bridge Rd.; Gudrun 19 and five feet of lot 20, section

\$8,930 Found In Package To Suspect's Wife

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Corp. to David G. and Gail A. recent bank robbery was disodman of East Hartford, lot covered Tuesday in a package William J. and Maureen M. The package, containing \$8,830 Bavier of East Hartford, two in cash, was addressed to Mrs." parcels on Root Rd.; Robert F. Ann Saunders of Hartford, wife to Donald J. and of Robert L. Saunders, who was sharon W. Glass of West Will- arrested Sept. 29 on bank robngton, four parcels of land bery charges, according to Asst. Lots of Mathieu and Piche." U.S. Atty. B. Blair Crawford. Also: Alice Jorgenson to Rob- Crawford said the package ert F. Jr. and Jerrilynn M. was postmarked Los Angeles, Hood of Coventry, undivided Cal., Sept. 25, 1970; and was alf interest in lots 137 and 138, sent two days after the holdup and a parcel on a map of of the Simsbury Bank and Trust

package some \$27,711 had been

ter, lot 5, Richmond Estates; Phillip P. and Sandra E. Millett Avon-Parinington seven hours after the holdup. A third suspect, Richard J. to Roger J. and Donna K. Mie- Rattel, 29, a fugitive from the

Fall Offensive

NEW YORK (AP) - A tape

Park. Albert B. Bouffard to Sterling and Anita R. MacPherson of Coventry, lots 32, 32A and 38, section N. Waterfront Manor.

Auxiliary Plans

The Women's Auxiliary of the Manchester Midget Football As-William Gor- sociation is sponsoring a football

Conn., property on westerly Flavell, refreshments. side of Lake Wangumbaug. All profits will be used to Donna LeBreux to Robert M. purchase equipment and insur-

Antoinette Turkington to by the association. Parents who Frederick P. and Carolyn H. have received tickets in the mail Becker of Manchester, property, are asked to make ticket returns Josephine A. Bongiovanni of Tickets may be obtained from







MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1970

DeGaulle Warned Kennedy Of Endless Entanglement

PARIS (AP) - Gen. Charles agree, and moreover, are de Gaulle told President John F. calling for you. Kennedy in 1961 that any inter- "The ideology that you vention in Indochina would be present will change nothing. "an endless entanglement," ac- More than that the masses will cording to his latest book of confuse it with your will for

immediately after De Gaulle communism, the more the Comleft the presidency in April 1969. munists will appear the cham-This volume covers the period pions of national independ-1958-62 with De Gaulle's return ence. to power, the agonizing settle- "We French have gone ment of the Algerian war through the experience. You, through a grant of independ- the Americans, yesterday want-

arrival in Paris May 31, 1961 of military and political slough." Kennedy "spilling over with dy- De Gaulle claims that he had namism, surrounded by an at- no part in the intrigues that led no part in the intrigues that lea mosphere of lively curiosity, to his return to power in 1958 forming with his brilliant and when the nation was on the cultivated wife a couple filled verge of civil war because of

cles diverged," he wrote. een made in Indochina and "made me understand that the A curious sidelight is the abaffair was going to develop with a view to establishing in the In-

sistance to the Soviets." De Gaulle replied: "For you, intervention in this region will in the presidency. be an endless entanglement. The memoirs cover events people themselves will not tor.""

Fire Prevention Week

As part of Fire Prevention

Week activities, the 8th Util-

ities District will hold an

Open House Saturday, from

to 4 p.m., at its firehouse

The program includes the

the Life of a Fireman,"

lain the operation of the fire

Dalmation mascot, "Mack,"

Red fire marshal helmets

will be given to all children

under six, if accompanied by

Pentagon's request.

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quests money for substantial

Do Part Twice

twice did their part in fighting crime in a six-month period.

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arrest two men.

In their automobile they

will be on duty.

Main and Hilliard Sts.

memoirs released today. power. That is why, the more The memoirs were started you got involved there against

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ence, decolonization of the Afri- ed to take our place in Indochican territories held by France na. Now you want to follow us to and international conferences, rekindle a war that we ended. I Titled "Memoirs of Hope-the predict that you will proceed by Renewal," the book tells of the being sucked into a bottomless

But, De Gaulle recounts, he broke out in Algiers May 13 and Kennedy soon discovered (1958) did not surprise me at that their policies differed on all," he wrote. "However, I did "But it was above all on the question of Indochina that I pointed out to Kennedy our pollpolitical projects which pro-De Gaulle said that Kennedy explained the moves that had any office in Paris."

dochinese peninsula a pier of re-sistance to the Soviets" aldes, then was premier for six years, and succeeded De Gaulle

From the moment when nations several months after Pompidou become awakened, no foreign took over as premier. The apauthority, no matter how great pointments and departures of its means, has any chance of ministers are recounted, with no imposing itself. You are going mention of Pompidou, A numrealize this. Because, if you ber of Gaullists are spoken of in find in office government lead- glowing terms, but Pompidou is ers who, through their own in- mentioned only in a fleeting terest, agree to obey you, the reference as "my ocllabora-

Hebron Voter Making Is Scheduled For Saturday

The Board of Admissions of Electors will hold a special all showing of slides on "A Day | day session on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Town Oftour of the firehouse, and display of fire apparatus. The board is aware that this

The department's new session falls on the Yom Kippur pumper will pump water on holiday and would like to relilliard St. during the Open | mind residents that they may louse and firemen will ex- also be enrolled as voters during any of the regular office hour rucks. The department's of the town clerk - Monday through Fridays from 9 a.m. t noon and 1 to 4 p.m. and on

Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be no regular second Tuesday session in October. held on Nov. 2 for persons whose Senate Debates voting rights mature after this Saturday. No one else will be permitted to register at this Military Funding short session.

Stolen Items Found WASHINGTON (AP) — The Resident State Trooper John House plans debate today and a Soderberg reports that several items, such as credit cards and vote later this week on a \$66.7 identification cards taken from billion national defense bill teachers' purses at both elemenwhich is \$2 billion under the tary schools last Thursday, were found earlier this week by san-The cuts in the Defense De-partment's annual money bill were voted yesterday by the House Appropriations Commit-tee, with the comment: "What

this country needs is more de. which had been stolen at apfense for the dollar, not neces. proximately the same time from sarily more dollars for de. schools in Glastonbury, Middletown and Meriden.

The committee approved \$1.1 billion authorized for the Safe-guard antimissile system and an extra \$415 million for Navy ships but made cuts totaling $\$1.\delta$ second grade student Monday billon in requests for develop-ment and purchase of other mil-itary weapons systems. The administration's request

for \$358 million to increase the portance of never accepting combat readiness of South Viet. rides from strangers. namese forces was approved. Also, Soderberg mentioned The committee's bill also con. that there have been several

tains full funding for major mil. cases of daylight breaking and itary projects including multiple entering of homes in town dur-nuclear warheads, Minuteman, ing the past week.

missiles, the CS supercargo jet, He warns residents to make the F111 swingwing fighter and sure their homes are well lock-the Navy F14 and Air Force F15 ed before leaving them unattended. The committee eliminated Student Pictures

\$400,000 requested for an Army PTO President Mrs. Rosalie general's helicopter training Carlson has announced that eleprogram and urged the Navy to mentary school students' piccollect an additional \$196,000 for tures will be taken tomorrow its part in filming the motion at the Hebron Elementary picture depicting the Japanese School and on Friday at the attack on Pearl Harbor, "Tora Gilead Hill School.

Tora! Tora!" Parents are reminded that for The Navy has billed 20th Cen. better pictures, children should tury Fox for \$319.091. The addi- be dressed in colorful clothes. tional \$196,000 would be largely Girls should wear a colorful for use of the aircraft carrier dress or blouse avoiding excess sive trim or ruffles which would Yorktown. sive trim or ruffles which The committee voted to defer detract from the face. purchase of \$500 million worth For the boys, a coat and th weapons pending their full is best, or a colorful shirt or

elopment and also directed sweater. A white shirt should the Pentagon to evaluate the not be worn unless with a coa role of helicopters before it re- or jacket. Lion Club

The Hebron Lions Club will meet this evening at 8 at the Marlborough Tavern.

DENVER (AP) — George correspondent, Anne Emt, Tel. Downer and his wife, Evelyn, 228-3971.

Tour Filmed

LOS ANGELES (AP) -MGM chased and caught a 17-year-old will film a portion of Elvis Pressuspect soon' after a service sta- ley's first concert tour in over Earlier Mrs. Downer, awak- tion picture titled "Elvis." ened by a hoise, saw two men Academy Award winning direcon the roof of a pool hall near tor, Denis . Sanders, is photoon the root of a poor half near tor, Denis . Sanders, is photo-her home. She telephoned police graphing the tour which began while Downer went to investi- Sept. 9. Stops of Presley's tour gate. Officers arrived in time to include Detroit, St. Louis, Miami, Tampa and Mobile.

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Bride With a "Past"

marry him, she lost no time in saying yes. Furthermore, she took pains to tell him what a loyal and levoted wife she would be. But was already expecting a child by another man.

Not long after the wedding, Ernest became aware of his wife's condition. Understandably indignant, he hurried to court to demand an annulment on ground of fraud. However, Jane was not willing

to give him up.

she ever did wrong.

that Ernest was indeed entitled to to him.

marriage) contract."

True, the law does overlook a certain amount of "the deceptive arts" in matters of romance. It ecognizes that each party will naturally try to put his best foot forward. But an annulment will be granted if the deception involves something truly basic to e marriage relationship, as in te case of Ernest and Jane Suppose the child that is exected is the husband's, not some

other man's. Could he still get an nulment, merely because his oride did not tell him the fact before the wedding? The courts have said no. They note that her deception does hir

o great harm, because he would legally responsible for the hild anyhow. What if the situation is just the opposite? That is, the girl is no

pecting a child at all but tells e man that she is-and that he the father. this situation too, most ourts have refused to grant as

ulment. As one court put it, e husband should not expect the law to rescue him from a redicament made possible by his n premarital misconduct. H

, said the court, "created his American Bar Association blic service feature by Will

1970 American Bar Association

California **On Trail** Of Capote

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) alifornia authorities say they ave spent 3½ fruitless months trying to track down author Truman Capote and arrest him on a contempt of court charge -but they're still looking.

Capote is accused of failing to espond to a prosecution ubpoena to testify as a witness n a murder, penalty trial in Santa Ana. A bench warrant for him was issu ed June 22 in Superior Court

Since then, Gerald Stevens of the district attorney's office said Tuesday, authorities have tried in vain to get in touch with the author either directly or hrough his attorney.

Stevens said he believed 48-year-old author, who has an partment in New York, a house on Long Island and a de-sert retreat in Palm Springs, Calif., is now on the Spanish is land of Mallorea.

"We have made arrange-ments," Stevens said in an in-terview. "If Mr. Capote is found in California we'll arrest him. Capote, author of "In Cold Blood" and "Breakfast at Tif-fany's," had interviewed the de-fendant in a murder trial, Joeph Morse, in 1967 while Morse was in jail awaiting sentencing for killing his mother and sister, Stevens said:

Soon after, Morse, 25, strangled a fellow inmate. He was tried and convicted of murder again. Capote was subpoenaed to testify at Morse's penalty rial in this second case. Morse eventually was senenced to death for the inmate's

death and to life imprisonment for the deaths of his mother and Dist. Atty. Don Keller said Morse told Capote in the inter-view that if he ever got out of prison he would kill again.

"Naturally this was a very important item of information the prosecution," Keller said, "and we wanted to use those statements then in Mr.

Capote's possession." Stevens, the district attorney's office chief investigator in the case, emphasized that Ca-pote is no longer wanted as a vitness but solely to face contempt of court charges. Morse is in San Quentin prison while the death penalty sentence is being appealed. State law allows a judge dis cretion in imposing a sentence for contempt of court. Penalties generally range from three days o a month in jall, a fine, or

Tolland County Politics Two Celebrities Hit Hustings Tomorrow

By BETTE QUATRALE at Democratic headquarters on (Herald Reporter)

area tomorrow to campaign for Duffey, Newman will be boost-their favorite candidates, lend ing the candidacy of Demo-The number of persons over 65 6:30 ft the left out one small detail: she ing a bit of glamour and excite- cratic U. S. Senatorial candi- forced to live on inadequate in-

supporter carefully, Vernon's Social Security Boost Republican Congressional can-didate Robert Steele has called standard political stop in Ver-the services of Presidential on the services of Presidential non, GOP Congressional candi-

about my past. Surely a girl is broadest appeal of the pres- coming a standard issue. . innot required to confess everything ent administrative team, with creased Social Security benemany Independent voters and fits. wertheless, the court ruled even some Democrats attracted In addition to boosting the

Finch will spend tomorrow af- crease in the amount of earn- COPENHAGEN, Denmark "The first purpose of matri-mony," said the court, "is pro-campaign trail with Steele after ficiary may make without has imposed a six-year sentence creation. A woman, to be mar- arriving at Trumbull Airport at penalty also increased from \$1,- on Zbigniew Iwanicki, 29, a Poliageable, must be able to bear 3 p.m. He will hold a press con- 680 to \$2,000 a year. He fore- ish butcher who hijacked a Polildren to her husband, and a ference in New London and then sees eventual elimination of the ish airliner with 23 passengers 1:00 (3-849) News

Norwich.

in Lebanon. Newman will stop in Vernon to- cial Security earnings test." awaiting trial.

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idate Robert Steele nas cannot standard pointed stop in the retirement. on the services of Presidential non, GOP Congressional candi-Counselor Robert H. Finch, date Steele visited the Franklin candidate also explained that he seed addy daddy

benefits, Steele would see an in- Six-Year Sentence

morrow morning at 9:30 at a "The earnings limitation dis-"for women only" coffee hour courages those receiving pay- lum in Denmark. "The Frozen World" 10:00 Fourth Estate

ing expenses," he added. Terming this a "deplorable Terming this a deportation situation for our senior clti-zens," Steele also noted "it de-prives the nation of valuable hu-(18) Wild Wild West (39) Addams Family (40) Gilligan's Island at Democratic headquarters on Union St. in the former Scran-ton Morotra building According to the GOP candi-date, during the past ten years 6:00 (3-8-40) Weather Watch 6:00 (3-8-40) Weather -

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faced by those over 65 years of The prosecutor had demanded Capping off the days activi- age, is adequate incomes to the maximum penalty - nine ties will be a fund raising meet today's cost of living," years' imprisonment -- saying dinner and cocktail party begin- Steele stated. ning at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas He urged Congress to act on could stop skyjackers. More F. G. School off Rte. 2 the 1970 Social Security amend- Krbystov Kcynski, a Polish ments which would boost the confectioner who forced a Pol-earnings benefits. "Hopefully ish airliner with 23 passengers "Oce gion" On the other side of the this is a step toward the goal of down on Denmark's Baltic is- 8:00 French Chef political arena, movie star Paul completely eliminating the So- land of Bornholm Aug. 19 is

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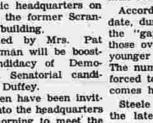
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(AP) - Outfitted in soft suede reled Colt sidearm underscore for our seven horses," Wiegand eggings, breech cloth and eagle his position. thers, a stern-faced brave "Working weekends it took us A year ago Wiegand visited unkered in his wigwam and be- about 2½ years to build the fort, Apache and Navajo reservacoaned the scarcity of buffalo post station, marshal's office, tions as a guest of a New Mexistables and Indian village. We co state range and Indian agent,

Inside the nearby log-walled aren't finished yet." stockade, a Stetson-topped dude On work days he is a post of One of Wiegand's proudest with a Colt pistol and a U.S. fice employe. possessions is a five-star badge narshal's badge frowned at a A cowboy mixed cement and and law officer's card makin udden squall and shouted to a a power saw whined behind the him a special deputy sheriff seputy: "Take that saddle off stucco Post Station. the hitching post and stow it in my office before the rain gets to

Across the dirt courtyard at the Post Station saloon, cowand swapped stories as they party, a preview of her filmsloped beer.

resses of the prairie schooner era conversed at wooden tables The 90-minute film, a spenear a fireplace topped by a cial made by National Edu-studios built our careers with

It was a Sunday afternoon at well-wishers, saw it Sunday make the wrong choices, they're he Dakota Trading Post, week- night in a theater in the Mu- dead." and home of 50 Frankfurt resitents with a zealous dedication to Old West tradition. "We are German romantics."

onfessed Fred Ullman, a 37 year-old sculptor who specialzes in creating hand-made replicas of Blackfoot tribal cos-

too narrow, and so we go else- Benjamin Spock has denounced where—to the American West— critics, including Vice President from her Westport, Conn., home for our hobby Br denounced the Sport and the "Our own German history is PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dr. the frontier people and living book on child rearing for the erque. their customs we feel we are current "perfinissive genera-Miss Davis seemed to relish participating in their history." tion."

preserve the solemnity of their people today who want to end "I hate locations," she re-weekend masquerades. They the war and racial injustice," marked. "I've been fortunate; I leave their cars out of sight. A Spock told a news conference row of trees cuts off the Frank- Monday. "But I can't take cred-furt skyline. "Storm Center," which we made it for that." furt akyline.

from unique. West Germany has criticized his book on the ground crop of directors likes to shoot clubs with membership totaling haven't read it. pow-wows, German Indians and parental leadership," the 67- counter so many distractions on cowboys come together to swap year-old baby doctor and peace location that the acting has to celts and costumes over evening advocate said.

like "Big Valley" and "Bonan- travels have kept him in close shoot better inside a studio. And

sa" get high TV ratinga. touch with the nation's youth. cheaper, too." "I pattern my costume on "They are America's greatest Bette Davis is not the kind of genuine pieces borrowed from hope," he declared, "provided star to hanker for the "good old German museums," Ullman we don't blow ourselves up days." Even the realist, she reanid. "And I study tribal history first." a. We would like to have but my.

are and expensive. We also he attacks not only young peo- studio system tion, also hard to find."

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ed life story, "Helen Hayes: Women wearing colorful print Portrait of an American Actress.' norms A guitarist in a darkened corner picked an upbeat version of "Camptown Races." seum of Modern Art. Miss Hayes made her stage debut forth on the star system, a sub-

when she was 5.

Spock Defends **Ĥis Writings**

Second Church

for our hobby. By dressing like Spiro T. Agnew, who blame his to locations for her new film the frontier people and living book on child rearing for the "Bunny O' Hare" in Albuqu-

commented.

Francis Laton of Gallup,

McKinley County, N.M.

possessions is a five-star badge

Bette Davis

Reminisces

On Stardom

By BOB THOMAS

Members of their families, 4 to "I would be proud if I were be years old, go to lengths to responsible for all the young preserve the solemnity of their people today who want to end "I hate locations" also

an estimated 120 Western-lore that it teaches permissiveness in actual locales, but I think it's clubs with membership totaling haven't read it. 3,600 persons. At annual spring "I've always believed in firm ing to do with acting. You ensuffer.

They are activists in a coun- spoken on 200 college campuses could build sets that are just as where American imports in the last two years, said his good as any location. You can

flects that some of those days and customs. On weekends my Spock said he was "delight- were pretty bad, especially wife and I sleep here in the tee- ed" to have Agnew as an ene- when stars could be dictated to by studio bosses. Still, there falo hide covers but they are "By the arrogance with which were distinct advantages to the

want a buffalo skull for decora- ple, but the press and university "For all of its abuses, the stupresidents," he contended, "Mr. dio system was pretty damned Despite such omissions the Agnew is showing us he really good for a lot of us," she admitclub is well equipped. For In- does believe in reaction and ted. "Those old boys knew how to build stars-not create them, because only the public could do that.

"Once a star was established, number of campers and hikers store during this sale. You can in the direction of the nap with the studio could provide a conti- in this country has more than rely on Watkins quality and the dull edge of a knife blade. Defies Africans PAARL South Africa (AP) - don't forget those fantastic pub-the studio could provide a contribution in this country has more than toy on matching to a local backpack thesame family for four gen-trans according to a local backpack thesame family for four gen-trans according to a local backpack thesame family for four gen-trans according to a local backpack thesame family for four gen-trans according to a local backpack thesame family for four gen-trans according to a local backpack thesame family for four gen-trans according to a local backpack thesame family for four gen-trans according to a local backpack the family for four gen-trans acco

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handling.

every effort would be made to more often in ane accepted the for novices; improved state and the stop funds being sent to the roles offered her. "mostly nutty federal forest facilities and the council from South Africa and older women." Understandably, growing need for people "to get she laments the passing of the away from it all." Always block a imitted gar-ment before you sew it togeth-

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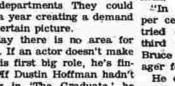
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Delegates to the 'annual star system conference of the multiracial "The directors are the stars United Congregational Church nowadays," she observed. "They of Southern Africa voted 228-8 have taken over pictures and Monday to retain membership in the World Council and to con-tinue sending money to it. bad for the business. If you not the stars of notice what a director Sheets won't wrinkle if you doing, then he's not a good di-hang them dripping wet on the rector. It's still the actors who sell the story."

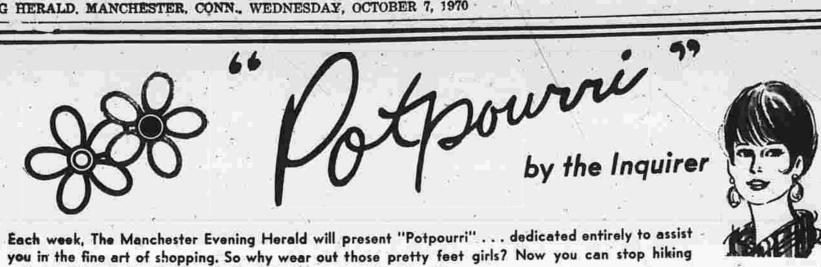


This was Bette Davis holding ject on which she is one of the world's greatest experts. For 15 years she reigned as the dramatic queen of Warner Bros., exacting two Academy Awards and a score of memorable per-

urt akyline. This Hunkpapa Club is far He claimed people who have at Santa Rosa, Calif "Yes, I know that this new

Spock, who estimated he has "The studios have men who

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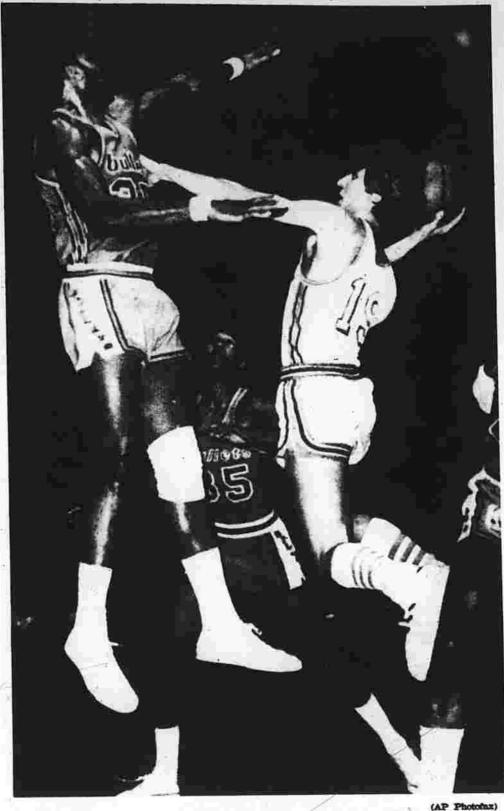
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Robertson Fills Bill To Improve Bucks

the Milwaukee Bucks from

are thinking. still managed to finish within San Francisco. only four games of the world The Lakers should improve on with Dave Bing and Jimmy

reside in the Midwest Division, nix for reserve Mel Counts. the Knicks in the Atlantic. And now the Bucks have Oscar Rob-ertson. But gone is starter Dick Gar-now the Bucks have Oscar Rob-ertson. But gone is gone is starter Dick Gar-now the Bucks have Oscar Rob-ertson. But gone is gone is starter Dick Gar-now the Bucks have Oscar Rob-ertson. But gone is gone is starter Dick Gar-now the Bucks have Oscar Rob-ertson. But gone is gone is gone is bolding out and Elgin Baylor, 36, is a

in the backcourt to take charge starting his first full year as jis, who had his problems with of a young team. Robertson coach, should give the Lakers a Hayes, is gone. more than fills the bill, run for the Pacific title if Nate Seattle has only Player-Coach

their bench. Young starters Bob Dan- return.

If one super star can lift McGlocklin also should improve vision making the playoffs, Deunder Robertson's guidance. troit looks like a good pick to last place to second, think Phoenix the other teams in the to Milwaukee. of what two such stars can Division, Milwaukee's biggest The Pistons finally have their do. It's certain the Bucks obstacles toward a spot in the big man, \$1.9 million Bob Lanwith Lew Alcindor and only a should come from the Pacific but should turn around Detroit so-so supporting cast, the Bucks Division with Los Angeles and from a last place team. Detroit

champion New York Knicks in the team that took the Knicks Walker. the Eastern Division last sea- seven games in the final last Chicago still has Jerry Sloan son. year with Wilt Chamberlain, in-under the new National Bas- jured most of last season, back has Connie Hawkins and new ketball Association realignment and Gail Goodrich added to the of four divisions, the Bucks now backcourt in a trade with Phoe-Kansas State 1., not enough to

Bucks sorely needed last year, lain, 34, it was a ball handler and leader The Warriors, with Al Attles is who had his problems with

As an added strengthener, the Thurmond, recovering again Len Wilkins, Bob Rule and Ko-Bucks also picked up Bob Booz- from knee surgery, can avoid jis, and Portland's expansion er and Lucius Allen to fill out injury. Veterans Clyde Lee, Jer- club has only enthusasim and ry Lucas and Jeff Mullins also Coach Rolland Todd, a winner Nevada.

NEW YORK (AP) - dridge, Greg Smith and Jon With two teams from each di-With Detroit, Chicago and finish second, a distant second,

already has a top notch court

ertson. If there was one thing the year older, along with Chamber-Rudy Tomjanovich and veteran

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Namath Saw Flaws in Defense **Before Meeting, Beating Pats** NEW YORK (NEA) - black hair curling over his ears inadvertently moistened his fin-

On the Wednesday before and down to his bare shoulders gers on his tonghe. It was a pass

the opposing team's coach tug "I can't tell you what I know. And both broke up. his ear before every bunt. For but I know exactly what they're Namath, like most pro quar a burgler, it is observing let going to do," he said. "But I'm terbacks, views opponents' films ters go uncollected in a mail no different from a Bart Starr twice a day for five or six days

ed living room, sputtered a played a lot. You learn how to On the afternoon before the great squirt of smulf juice into attack a defense, especially a 1969 Super Bowl between the paper cup and exclaimed, predictable one.

back, who did not hear, for be absolutely sure. Like a guy films, He said he wanted to look Griese was first being flattened might line up one way or look at them that night. This was on the wall by a film projector one way. You know, you get unusual for Namath. He never and then leveled by several Pa- letters from fans saying things watched films the night before triot linemen. like George Sauer sprints out in preference to, as he admits, "I knew what the Patriots of the huddle when he's going relaxing with a blonde and a

of one once a season, if we're out." don't want you to be ught. I don't want you to be ught. I have a season, if we're out."

On the Wednesday before their game against the Bos-ton Patriots, the New York Jets coaches had uncover-ed the "key" to the Boston ed the "key" to the Boston ed the "key" to the Boston ed the "key" to the Boston to To the Boston ed the "key" to the Boston ed the "key" to the Boston the Boston to the Boston ed the "key" to the Boston the Boston to the Boston the Boston to the Boston to the Boston the Boston to the Bost lefense. The discovery was so Charlie Chaplins in helmets and I wet my hand again because I

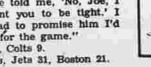
knew. The rest of the team, to film expert (besides game Bryant. "You called a pass avoid a leak, would be informed films he stars in a forthcoming play, didn't you?" shortly before game time. A "key" is a tip-off for a Company"), said he was ready innocently. "I didn't." baseball player; it is noticing to play the Patriots right now." "You knew," said Bryant.

or a Johnny Unitas or any other before a game. Once, though, On that Wednesday night quarterback who's been in the he was discouraged from watch-Namath, seated in his darken- league several years and who's ing the films of a rival.

Griese, Miami Dolphin quarter- solutely certain; you've gotta coach, incidentally) for the Colt would do as soon as Miami got to block and jogs to the line bottle of booze. to the line," said Namath. when he's going to run a pass "Clive didn't want to give "We've discovered a key. It's pattern. Sometimes it seems them to me," said Namath, grinrare to do. Maybe we get hold silly, but you've got to check it ning. "He told me, 'No, Joe, I don't want you to be tight.' I

Light from the projector cre- when he was in college at Ala- be loose for the game." ated errie shadows that made bama. It was in practice and Jets 16, Colts 9. Namath's unshaven face and he had come up to the line and Oh, yes, Jets 31, Boston 2

Baltimore Colts and the Jets, "But you have to keep watch- Namath asked assistant coach "Wow, look out, boy!" "But you have to keep watch- Namath asked assistant coach He was speaking to Bob ing the films. You gotta be ab- Clive Rush (now the Patriots





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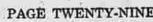
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Herald Angle EARL YOST

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"All this club needs." Anderson told this Connecticut visitor, "is to win one pennant and get a taste of a World Series. I believe that if this should happen, we could go on for a numof years and win like the old New York Yankees did in the American League," he add-

Nearly seven months later, Anderson had piloted the Redlegs to the National League penfirst by pacing the National League's Western Division and then knocking off Pittsburgh's Eastern Division kings in three straight games.

Next, starting Saturday, at home, a taste of the World Series against American League champion Baltimore for Anderson, the youngest manager in the majors at 36 and a fellow who played but briefly one yea in the big show. He was a second baseman with Philadelphis

"All managers have hope i the spring," he told me. "but learn the truth in the fall." Anderson, I found, was a-

the Grapefruit League that Reds' base in the heart of the clear manufacturing section of

"Baseball is a hard game, played only between those area between first and third after the 1969 season and hook- Dawson pass.

the Reds jumped into a com- history.

don't want to sit around and hear me talk. They would rath- Balls 'n Strikes

heir phases of spring training, the first time in 10 years for ers 0-2-1. would like changed, we sit League staged its playoffs, full to do in the past." lown and talk it over. I've houses were not the case elbeen proven wrong a number ther, However, both Baltimore of times in these meetings." and Minnesota are established t times in these meetings." and Minnesota are established Anderson, in the spring, and football cities. . . Don't be too Brown Plans after Monday's sweep of the Pi- surprised if there are tickets

the Reds were the coaches. if necessary, when the World Bollowing the interview with Series ahifts from Cincinnati Anderson, this writer noted: following the first two games This is a good Cincinnati team. in the best of seven set, There Against Yale game start. Southern California ranked second with a 537.8 average, fol-

"Anderson appears to have to the the to be world Series. It's estimated they are. per game moved ahead of both have the touch?" bave the touch

in their division to not only No. the Mets and Orioles.

Veteran in 21st Pro Season



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is only a small segment of an amazing pro football saga. Blanda, at 43 the oldest active pro football player, has been wearing a professional uniform since he broke in with the Chi-a year of retirement in 1969 prior to his moving into ball League where he led the Houston Ollers to several league championships. He did this not as a kicker alone, but as a first-class quarterback, threw those three dozen TD our defense has to improve a terday in an away meet. Tittle the distinction of having lasted into the training camp thrown 36 TD passes in a single season this year before followseason. Blanda accomplished ing the Charley Tolars, the Stars Trim Squad

back right through the 1966 sea- placement.

the opposition. The Orioles com- games to see the ball. That's a timore are low-scoring games," Star game at Cincinnati, said deciding how far to play back," son pointed out. "Booger had plain, too.

Len Dawson Will Agree With Award

NEW YORK (AP)-The entire defensive unit of the unbeaten Denver Broncos who manhandled Len Dawson and shut down

and followed up by winning the front four - Rich Jackson, toles, only four Reds are 30 or said: "I want people to say, like Gullett and Wilcox prompt- in critical situations. Southern Assn. title with Ashe- Dave Costa and Pete Duranko ville. This earned Anderson a - turned up the heat, Cornell d only between those spot as a coach with San Diego Gordon, Bill Thompson and "he said pointing to the in 1968. He left the Padres Charlie Greer each picked off a

the Reds jumped into a com-manding lead and never once looked back. Players Want Action "I learned a long time ago," the Cincy field boss said, "that baseball players don't want to sit around and was right. The Broncos are the only unbeaten team in the American Conference and the fourth with an average of 526.6 r swing a bat or chase down Hard to Figure Department: teams expected to be leading for four games. Despite spanking brand new the Western Division, Kansas

aging. I'm no expert and these Cincinnati the National League three games so far that we can College Sports Services. coaches are all experts in their playoff games in these two hang tough," said Saban. "To Like West Virginia the pre-

after Monday's sweep of the Pi-rates, said the unsung heroes of available for all three games, the Reds ware the coaches if necessary when the World Some Shifts No. 1 for the strongest three-

cisco and four back of Atlanta- 48 million the second between Regine to starting split end, and Air Force. coach Len Jardine said Tuesday in an amplified interview with Victim of a 17-9 loss last week-

ure, shoulders set at the jaunty, Blanda to score more points (1, nearly everything well against confident angle of someone who 477 going into 1970) than any-had been there and had done it one else. They came in 256 za was well pleased with the before George Blanda property one else. They came in 256 and could be be added with the set 140-153-394, George Barber club during the 1961 season. He 144-387, Rick Breen 142-352, Les is the third man in the mem-before George Blanda property one else. They came in 256 and the pleased with the set 140-153-394, George Barber club during the 1961 season. He 144-387, Rick Breen 142-352, Les is the third man in the mem-before George Blanda property on the season of the set of th

league championships. He did the oig names of the early in view of the Bulldog offense. Fradette of St. Paul's (3-5) yes. ington Purchsing Corp., which

of Kenyon College in Ohio, phy (SP).

form the chief backdrop behind come out of those white houses," Weaver said he understood their going to do." deeper than in other parks, pro-the center field fence. Said Baltimore Manager Earl complaint because it was a day Baltimore outfielder Frank viding a softer bounce. First baseman Boog Powell failed to win and complete an said Baltimore Manager Earl complaint because it was a day Baltimore outfielder Frank viding a softer bounce. This deeper than in other parks, pro-field fonce. The complete an said Baltimore Manager Earl complaint because it was a day Baltimore outfielder Frank viding a softer bounce. The baseman Boog Powell form Weaver. "It may take them two game, "Most day games in Bal- Robinson, who played in the All-

Reds Next Dynasty in Baseball? Youngest Team Also Loop's Best

by the Associated Press for the the next dynasty of major my Helms.

for the julcy post-season melon. The Broncos dumped Dawson word dynasty. The Reds' gener- many sleepless nights. something special Anderson was a "who's he" seven times, shook loose two al manager, however, does talk Don Gullett is just 19, Milt best.'". while winning 26-13 for their sam has put together the young. Jim McGlothlin 27.

New Leader base. I want our men to work hard for the tough schedule ahead." Once the season commenced, the Reds jumped into a com-mendium lead and the rest is now

Arizona State moved into the "I feel that a manager should stadiums and the possibility of City and Oakland, are down. lead on 1,714 yards in 266 plays let his coaching staff handle a World Series contestant for The Chiefs are 1-2 and the Raid- for an average of 571.3, accord-That's my philosphy of man- Pittsburgh and nine years for "I think we have shown in our leased today by the National

field. I see no reason why 1 cities did not attract capacity win in this league you have to vious week, this bettered the should butt in. If they have a crowds ... In Baltimore and be able to stop people, some- 566.0 Stanford averaged for its problem, or I see something that Minnesota, where the American thing this team hasn't been able three first games in 1969, but which now is third on the alltime list. The NCAA at first said Arizo-

This is a good Cincinnal team. In the best of seven set, There Iowed by Notre Dame at 534.7. Iowed by Notre Dame at 534.7. was a change in managers al- last year when the Birds play. Brown plans to make some took over from Texas the lead though the fired Dave Bristol ed the Mets ... NBC estimates changes for Saturday's football in rushing offense, with 406.0 though the fired Dave Bristor ed the interst viewers will turn was one of his favorites. that 93 millions viewers will turn "Anderson appears to have to the first two games of the to keep things just about like Force, averaging 311.8 yards Little Sparky had the touch. opener Saturday and 50 million available returning lettermen Ohio State, averaging 45 The Reds moved up from third on Sunday. Last year 43 mil- out for the team this year, will points, remained the scoring -one game back of San Fran- lion watched the first game and be promoting sophomore Chip leader, trailed by Arizona State

Bowling

able figure which trails some might well set an example for miliation and embarrassment". 398, Roy McGuire 138-360, Bill Wolff at the annual meeting in November. but surpasses others. younger aspirants. of bosing. ut surpasses others. younger aspirants. of losing. Legault 139-366, Leo Fuglia 147- LaBonne, prominent local Then, in trotted a stalwart fig- "One-at-a-time" has enabled - Yale, on the other hand, did 393, Ken Montie 146-361, Bill Fa- businessman, first served the

as a first-class quarterback, threw those three dozen 1D out details week," said Jardine. The Eagles gathered 20 points LaBonne said he has numeragainst 38 for the host team. ous ideas and plans to improve Meanwhile, LaBonne said, may land a spot, too.

this in 1961, and he did it after Willard Deauvalls, the Bob Tala- SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Results: Greg Marino (EC) One of the plans will be to tendent post which will be va- lost such talent as Marc Du- June. He scored 47 goals and some since forgotten coach had minis, the Jacky Lees, the Char- (AP) - The Utah Stars of the 15:37, 2 Fradette (SP), 3 Bailey conduct a survey of the pre- cated at the end of the season four (32 goals and 53 assists for added 56 assists for 103 points benched him for more than two lie Hennigans and the Bill Gro- American Basketball Associa- (EC), 4 Clifford (EC), 5 Dave sent membership toward the by Mike Ovian. The latter has fifth in the AHL scoring race) in only 53 games for St. Cathgames early in the season. mans, who helped win the title tion trimmed their squad to the Stevenson (EC), 6 Baker (SP), formation of a new-type tennis- leased the Tallwood golf course on a sale to Baltimore, Billy arines of the Ontario Junior Now in his 21st pro year, under Wally Lemm, a mid-sea- specified limit of 12 Sunday with 7 Rovero (EC), 8 McNutt (SP), dining membership and to add in Hebron. Jim McCarthy, Inglis (31-44-75) in the draft to League, Mike Byers was with

When Fred Biletnikoff reach- son, his last with Houston, ed up and caught Daryle Last are in two and touchdown of the new sea-more league championships which the Raider wide receiver as a kicker and back-up signal also boosted Biletnikoff's life- has been, "play them one at a time total to 27 TDs, a respect time," a modus operandi which the total to 27 TDs, a respect time," a modus operandi whic

passed one or more points in games. ififty-seven straight games. This fact of Blanda's provess leagues. So have several dozen is only a small segment of an other excellent performers. He allow a score until the last Decore and the last of Blanda's provess is only a small segment of an other excellent performers. He allow a score until the last Decore Soft on Soft on the ground and didn't the last Decore Soft on Soft on the ground and score until the last Decore Soft on Soft on the ground and Joe Russo, trea-

grounds.



TED LABONNE





in the West but assured them- week's defensive honors in the league baseball? selves of a shot at Baltimore National Football League.

minor league level. He managed three clubs to third straight.

White House Background at Baltimore **Bound to Hamper Cincinnati Batsmen**

BALTIMORE (AP) - Trees planted beyond the "It even bothers us to a cer- As for the Cincinnati Astro- have to play deeper on the As- here Friday, we shouldn't

line drives and on high files and good ones great," Johnso. Even the Minnesota Twins, os more unpredictable, Grass which take a big bounce," Rob. said. turned to the major leagues in street a different color. clincher on Monday. er Nature. On Astroturi, after Second Daseman Dave John-1984, batters have complained "The Reds are going to be Even though the Twins had you field a few grounders, you son said he thought the artific man Brooks Robinson. bout the white houses which shocked when they see the ball played in the park before, know exactly what the ball is cial surface in Cincinnati was man Brooks Robinson. deeper than in other parks, pro- First baseman Boog Powell

"They tell me the "In fact," he said, "our field "You have to be careful on makes average infielders good,

mous hitting background. club offer to foot the bill for struck out 12 in Baltimore's 6-1 Ever since the Orioles re-painting the houses across the American League pennant turned to the major leagues in street a different color. Set on Monday. Set of Monday. Set

both infielders and outfielders he said. "But after practicing 121 runs batted in this year."

CINCINNATI (AP) - older. The oldest regulars, both There are three kinds of base- ed Pirates Manager Danny "I've always been with kide the world champion Kansas City Chiefs' offense has feen cited Are the Cincinnati Reds Reds and second baseman Tom- players, major league baseball "My confidence in kids goes their corner since spring trainplayers and Cincinnati baseball so far, that that guy (Anderson) ing. That's the thing with these

 league baseball?
 The pitchers are so young it players.'
 is a mad man."
 kids. They is a mad man."

 Bob Howsam avoids using the must cause rival managers
 "I want people to say, "That's
 The Reds are using seven No. in them."

 something special. That is the 1 or No. 2 draft choices. Left His move to keep Gullett over fielder Bernie Carbo and pitcher the veteran Alvin Jackson in during the spring because of his fumbles, intercepted three pass- like that could be the situation. Wilcox 20, opening World Series He's nearing his goal with a Mel Behney, Gullett and Nolan spring training typifies Ander limited background but his cre- es and held the Chief's vaunted In his three years since he starter Gary Nolan 22, Wayne beefed-up scouting staff-from were top picks and the Reds son's thinking. straight-forward talking manag-dentials were extraordinary on air game to 33 yards Sunday came here from St. Louis, How- Granger and Jim Merritt 26 and seven to 17 now-and young tapped catcher John Bench, inplaying talent nurtured by pa- fielder Darrell Chaney and Wil- er. Every club knew it and est team in the National League Tony Cloninger, at 30, is the tient Reds Manager Sparky An- cox as second-round selections wouldn't give us anything in a second half championships in Paul Smith, a defensive tack-the Western Carolina, Florida le, got Dawson three times Of the 25 World Series eligi-mound staff past his 20s. Anderson's stopping Pitts-Anderson's stopping Pitts-

State and California Leagues while the other members of the bles against the Baltimore Or- When Howsam came here, he burgh in the playoffs with kids for why he trusts the youngster mean that as a slam," Sparky

kids. They know you have fait

Another Strike Likely

Baseball's Top Brass And Umpires Huddle

NEW YORK (AP)-Baseball's top brass huddles with major league umpires today, hoping to whack out a final salary settlement and give clear sailing to the World Series. Umpire representatives, joined by their attorney, Jack Reynolds of Chicago, were scheduled to meet in Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office along with American League President Joe Cronin and National League chief. Charles "Chub" Feeney.

The Major League Umpires Association struck the first labor unions-those governing game of the baseball playoffs tleket takers, vendors and bus last Saturday in Pittsburgh and Minneapolis-St. Paul, but went back to work Sunday under i temporary agreement of \$3,000 burgh. per man for the playoffs and Augie Donatelli of the Ameri-\$7,000 for the series.

amount to a \$2,500 and \$3,500 strike if negotiations fail. raise over the amount the own- Retired major league umpires ers had previously agreed to and others from the minor

can League, a director of the

The umpires have been asking umpires association, has indi-\$5,000 and \$10,000, which would cated there may be another

leagues were used in the first Baseball authorities agreed to playoff games. They received further negotiations after other \$3,000 a man for the game.

Three All-Stars of Year Ago Due Back in Springfield

Springfield had two first-team troit late and one second-team AHL All- Corrigan (19-23-42 in only 37 Stars last season and all three games after a 36-game stay probably will be back, giving with L.A.) in the draft to Vanthe Kings a good nucleus in couver. Replacing that scoring their attempt to at least match power will be difficult. their second-place Eastern Di- Joining Labossiere at center

to help the club win the National League flag.

Marino's time was 15:37 with the clubhouse and to offer new the 'club is accepting appli- New faces will be noticeable Al McDonough was the first

vision finish of 1960-70. may be Gary Dineen, a Cana-Noel Price, a first-team All- dian National star who played Star and the AHL's Eddie Shore 15 games for Iowa in the Cen-Plaque winner as the outstand- tral League and eight for Springlefenseman, is hoping to stay field late last season befor up with the parent Los Angeles being injured; John Healey, a Kings, but is expected back, big youngster from the Lake-Both Doug Robinson (45 goals head, and possibly even Butch and 41 assists for fourth in the Goring (13-7-20 in 19 games as LaBonne Renamed ister (30-59-89 in only 60 games) for second in the point race and the second All-Star center) are
with Springfield before going up to L. A. where he had 13 goals and 23 assists in 59 games) or Jimmy Peters (15-9-24 in 74 rames with Los Angeles). Jim coring race and the All-Star an early-season rookie sensation Wilson, whose brother Larry is Providence's coach, will have sophomore pro Bruce Landon (3.74 goals-against in 45 games) back in the nets, along with either Billy Smith (Cornwall Juniors) or Bob Snider (Western Canada Junior League).
 falc. He was 11-5-16 in 18 regular season games and 7-18-17 in 14 playoff encounters after being 18-11-29 in 55 games for Dallas, so he's obviously in the running for a center spot. For wingers, there'll be Robin-

Canada Junior League). There'll be some new faces on defense. Rugged Larry Johnston was dealt by L. A. to Detroit late last season, Dave Amadio be ben ben as season and Randy Miller (20-27-47) from last year's squad. Most of the following probably will be there to with an added player or two coming down from Los has been assigned to Denver and or two coming down from Los

has been assigned to Denver and young Gregg Boddy was traded to Montreal. Joining Price will be Roger Cote, who finished last season on loan to Buffelo after starting with Springfield, and young Jean Potvin, who came along fast during the sec-ond half of last season. Billy Mikkleson, a 6-1, 195-pounder from the Winnineg Jet junjor from the Winnipeg Jet junior the I. L. scoring title in 1968-team, should make it. He han- 69 when he totaled 59 goals and dies and carries the puck well 59 assists for 118 points with and has a good shot. Wayne Toledo. That followed a 50-Lachance, who played U.S. col- goal, 60-assist season with Daylege hockey for Clarkson last ton in 1967-68. That's 167 goals season, is a solid youngster who and 349 points in the last three seasons!

second place time being 16:00. interests to the membership. cations for the greens superin- up front also as Springfield amateur draft pick by L. A. in Blanda was a working quarter- son Houston head coaching re- the release of rrokie John Rinka 9 Doug Stevenson (EC), 10 Bro- tennis courts to the present Greens Committee chairman, is Buffalo, Gary Croteau (23-21-44 Quebec last season and had 15 handling the applications. in 52 games) on a trade to De- goals and 23 assists in 62 games.

Coaches' Corner

By DAVE WIGGIN

was a cliff hanger right up to the saturday's 9-0 loss to steve Gates, premier dis-was anyone who saw the game Northwest Catholic. It was with-tance runner for Manchesthat was not emotionally drain-ed when he left the field. It was a game that featured the big play for every score. The year. From a coaching stand- dians 2.9 mile course reche line, you still had the feel- game. ing that the next play might go The defensive team held ed in 15:15.2.

Platt was a very good foot- goal. Their only touchdown was state, Charlie Duggan of Hartball team and it definitely came scored against our punt team on ford Public, holds the course to play. It was by far the best a 34-yard return. We couldn't record set last year in a time team we have faced thus far have asked for a better perform- of 15:13.

are at an emotional peak. Some- two games. Tom Leahy, at de- to cover the toughest part of the times the harder these kids try the more difficult it is for them to perform. For the second week in a

row, our kids walked off the played almost flawlessly. field at halftime trailing and have fought back to claim a victory and to keep their record clean. Saturday's game was full of plays that would have broken the backs of many a team. Fortunately, our kids do not know the meaning of quitting when things get tough. Any team that beats us will have to out-personnel us and outplay us. I don't think this squad of ours will give away too many games. I've said in the past that no team could key Jim Balesano without Denis Wirtalla hurting them. Platt did just this last Saturday, and although they kept Jim to around 58 yards rushing, Wirtalla rolled up 125 yards rushing and scored twice. Defensively, we came up with a good second half effort and except'for one play, kept Platt pretty well in check. We made

an adjustment in our secondary but unfortunately we didn't make it until after Platt's final touchdown. For this I accept defense. Injuries hurt us quite a

Platt's power sweeps and I think the ball. this made the difference. Carl What could have been a turngame at tackle, seemed to get nullified by a penalty. Rick stronger as the game went on Brown, filling in for Wholley, and I think he will continue to returned a second quarter pun

As tough as Platt was. I have back and instead of going int probably not as quick, but are in a scoreless tie. much bigger and have a very What has been a disastrous well balanced offense. They had road trip has finally come to an Hall shut out for three and one end? This Saturday we play our half periods before a punt re- first home game of the season turn and intercepted pass spoll-ed the game for them. They will team at Mt. Nebo. Although we be anxious to make amends, are physically banged up, and at our expense. We must know all the boys and the coach have 100 per cent from all our ing staff are anxious to start off



performance couldn't match the complete responsibility, and bit. Bill Perry, our fullback, left should have been able to see the game early with an injury. what adjustments should have He carried the ball only three been made much earlier than I times but picked up 32 yards before leaving. John Wholley a I thought our line played very left halfback played at 50 per well in the second half, and in cent effectiveness because of a particular, I thought Ed Leber virus he's been fighting. Paul did an outstandng job. He not Krashefski, our offensive left only protected his own area but tackle, suffered a broken foot his lateral pursuit was great. and was forced to leave the Dave Bray and Dick Tyo did game. All these factors contria great job in shutting off buted to our inability to move

Unfortunately

Werkhoven, starting his first ing point in the game for us was improve as he gains more con- 70 yards for a touchdown. A clipping penalty called the play every reason to believe Wethers- the lockerroom with a slight field will be tougher. They are lead, we found ourselves locked

kids if we hope to stay with on the right foot in our home

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Indian Harriers Up Record to 4-1 Saturday's game with Platt, was a cliff hanger right up to It's extremely difficult to ex- Without being pushed,

tension was terrific, and as point, we had a number of boys ord by a mere 2-2 seconds yesyou watched the hard hitting in who played a truly outstanding terday afternoon against Hall the line, you still had the feel-White victory. Gatea was clockall the way. (Manchester won, Northwest to a 33-yard field Top distance runner in the

and I m giad we have them be-hind us. The game itself, was not par-ticularly well played, but this is common when both teams are at an emotional team are at an emotionat team are at an emotional team are at an emotionat teams are a

fensive tackle, Bob Burney, at course in 5:25, with a final defensive end, Bob Bergin, at sprint kick of a quarter mile. He linebacker and Billy Lodge and ran eight seconds faster than Don Gaudreau in the secondary, his best time ever.

Gates finished 360 yards ahead A senior at Manchester, Gates of another Indian runner, Jim has won four of the five Inplete the course represented the only eight seconds.

Sears

ed his previous best time. squad also scored an easy 17- televised victory.



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Fourth Straight Win For Cougar Booters

Jim Tyman scored late in the final period to give unde-feated Manchester Community College its fourth victory of the season Tuesday, a 2-1 triumph over Greater Hartford Community College at Mt. Nebo. The powerful Cougars of

Coach Bob Corlett grabbed a 1-0 the game was tied. lead early in the opening quart- This set the stage for Ty-er when Geoff Kirkham kicked a man's heroics. The hard-playhard shot past the GHCC goalie ing, MCC center-forward took a after taking a corner kick from loose ball, trapped it then fired Jim Venturini, a former Man- from about 40 feet to the left of chester High soccer player. the goal. The ball whistled past

Manchester continued to con- goalie John Bobadies and the trol the game through the sec- Cougars were on top with about ond and third periods, constant- five minutes left. ly peppering the GHCC goalie, Corlett, praised defensive efwho boldly met the challenge forts by Howie Grant, Ed Cowand made 21 saves, several of les and Ron Slomcinsky. the outstanding variety. "Norm LaPoint, former Rock-Then, with about seven min- ville High star, was fantastic," utes to go, Hartford's Tim Scus- exclaimed Corlett, "and Steve

Bob Russo to tie the score at excellent."

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Fishing Tackle

coming out of the goal, but Community College (3-2), East-Scussell slammed his right foot ern Connecticut Frosh (4-1) and into the rebound off Russo and Mattituck CC (6-1). The next 1971 COMETS from \$2217.

ft. Nebo for a first place clash ut the kids are playing togethr marvelously and they like the

eling of winning."

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sell slammed a hard rebound Dean and Whitey Jenkins, a back past Manchester goalle Manchester High grad were also

The victory gives the Cougars Russo made a beautiful save wins over Hartford, Northwes game is Saturday at Mt. Nebo gainst Northwestern at 10:30

Tuesday, Corlett and the team are looking for plenty of local support when Middlesex CC, also undefeated at 4-0, comes to Corlett said, "If we can beat hese clubs, our chances for an undefeated season look great. We didn't think this could hapen on the first day of practice,

· PAGE THIRTY-ONE



the Indians with a time of Manchester at Bristol East-18:06.1. Manchester placed 1-2- ern 3-4-5-6-7 in the meet.

15.2 (M), 2 Geyer (M), 3 Adams Ellington at East Granby (M), Krause (M), Gagnon (M), Simsbury at Rockville leff Gever (M). Trovonowiski (H), 8 Crafts (M), 9 Tucker (H), eeney (H).

Top Lineman

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - Mississippi linebacker Crowell through Alabama's pass protec- 1:30 tion so easily Saturday night Waterford at were leaving me widd open." Armstrong, a 6-foot-1, 210- Celtics Bow

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

Soccer Coventry at East Hampton Varsity Results: Gates 15:- E.O. Smith at Rham Cross Country Platt at Manchester South Catholic at East Catho

Rockville at Newington sor at Simsbury

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

pound, junior from Houston, LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — lobbed over his head into an Miss., dldn't need any further The Boston Celtics dipped below "It was a close game most invitation, He and his Rebel the .500 mark for pre-season of the way with Wethersfield teammates destroyed Alabama's play Monday night in dropping putting constant pressure on Geyer, who finished at 16:05. In dians meets this season, losing Vaunted passing game, dump a 130-119 National Basketball our goal with their long kickall, the first six runners to com- only to Duggan in the opener by ing quarterback Neb Hay- Association exhibition decision ing game, coupled with a good pflug 127, Jennie Ryan 129. den for losses totaling 105 yards to the Philadelphia 76ers. Red and White and each better- The Tribe's junior varsity in Mississippi's 48-23 nationally JoJo White of the Celtics led coach Dick Danielson. all scorers with 27 points. Next home soccer game is 219-463.

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outplayed the Indians in all but the final minutes of the contest. The Manchester hustle, so evi-Woodrow Wilson, South Wind. dent in the past games, wasn't there yesterday as the visitors pressing defense wouldn't let the Indians get moving. Armstrong says he broke Wethersfield at Manchester the second period on a ground The first Eagle goal came shot which was deflected in Catholic 2 the nets by Manny Cavaller "because our front four took so p.m. The final tally was scored by many people with them they Rockville at Woodrow Wilson Tom Turcotte on a long lead pass which he beat Mancheste goalle Brad Steurer to an lobbed over his head into an

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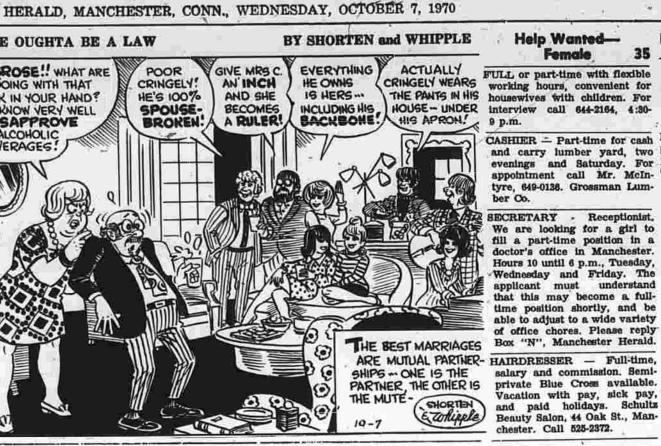
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Legal Notice DISTRICT OF COVENTRY, S.S., ROBATE COURT, October 6 A.D.

646-4200.

ESTATE OF Arthur H. Olsen, late of Coventry in said District, de-Horses Asses Neat Cattle Sheep and Goats

ORDERED: That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Coventry in said District, on the 14th day of October 1970, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order one time in some news-paper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt, — and by leaving with, or by mailing in certified-letters, postmailing in certified-letters, post-age prepaid and return receipt re-quested, addressed to all interested persons a copy of this order all at least five days before said time assigned, and return make to this

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Vacant 6-room Cape, enclosed OUT-OF-TOWN buyer wishes to after the doomed plane had its dent on Rt. 85 in Hebron. played up?'

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Variance is requested to reduce west side yard to 2 feet 4 inches for purpose of erecting carport at above lo-

Item 5 Ralph A. Starkweather. Jr., Lots No. 12 and No. 13, east side Greenwood Drive, Residence Zone A. Variance is requested to create two Monday, October 19, 1970, start

tend this hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals John A. Cagianello, Acting Chairman Charles H. McKenzie, Acting Secretary

Dated this 7th day of October

Out of Town Wanted-Real Estate 77

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ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE __ found 16 maintenance defects in

homa City.

Las Vegas Sept. 8 before being Arthur Cote, 35, of Windham might say rings a bell ... someflown to Oklahoma City. Arthur Cote, 35, of Windham might say rings a bell . . some The second aircraft was used was charged this morning with thing you've seen on the from LAND - Louis Dimock Realty to make two hops to West Texas failure to grant half the high-pages," Curry said Realtors, 649-9823. State on the earlier road trip way following a two car acci- "Do you feel that it has

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

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Aiken III

BERLIN, Vt. (AP) - Sen. The aide said Aiken was feeling well after the opera tion Tuesday and expected to bodies of civilians killed at My be out of the hospital in four days to a week.

with formal dining room and - Richards did not register his one being driven by hiss Raten cent," Curry said. first-floor family room in a ownership of the plane with the Smith of Rt. 85, Hebron. Accord- A minimum of five officers price range of \$30,000. - \$35,- FAA until the day before the ing to police, the Smith car was must be picked for the courtprice range of \$30,000. - \$35,- FAA until the day before the ing to police, the annu car was must be picked for the court-000. Call Paul W. Dougan Agency, Realtors, 649-4535. Colorado disaster, worst in U.S. pulling out of a private drive-sports history. The FAA said its chief inspector. The highway southbound. Cote Each side may remove one tor at Wichita, B. L. Abram, was northbound and had just member of the panel without cautioned the university Aug. 14 completed passing another giving a reason and may chal-LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, October 19, 1970, start-ing at 7:00 P.M., in the Hear-the Municinal to fans for a football flight to to fans for a football flight to ing at 1.00 F.M., in the Hear- state to scrap plans to sell seats ing Room of the Municipal to fans for a football flight to Buliding to hear and consider Texas A&M. Item 1 Town of Manchester re-guests variance to reduce. The FAA also arrounced on Oct. 27.

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said an official UConn complaint Mitchell, 30, is accused of as board.

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tend this hearing. ZONING BOARD of troops. wrote Nixon on Tuesday. "There is not going to be any . The letter was written in re-

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 FOUR BEDROOMS!!!
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room, multi-baths, garage. Wall to wall, all built-ins. Owner transferred—anxious to relocate family. Immedi its rules setting stiff new safety ier all the time.

carpeting, refrigerator, stove, leges to start checking with its surrounding towns (Lebanon, Columbia correspondent Vir-

PickedIn My Lai Case

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"But have you ever discussed

this case with anyone?" asked Osele Bown of Baton Rouge, La., Mitchell's chief lawyer. "No, I haven't," Curry said.

Brown asked what connota tion the words My Lai had fo "Its just a word that you

Police said the Cote car struck "I agree with that 100 per

The indge said Tuesday |

motion to change the trial sit

 affed of for other frequents at property known as 102-104 Charter Oak Street, Residence Zone B.
 Item 2 Director of Public Works, Town of Manchester, 11-13
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Asks Rhetoric Gag

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OF APPEALS John A. Cagianello, peace," he said, "as long as the sponse to a request from the Saigon government believes President for views on campus Acting Chairman Saigon government believes President for views on campus Charles H. McKenzie, American forces are going to tensions from heads of colleges and universities.

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Rd., is among 39 girls recently ed at more than a dozen cathe- Anthony Burnap, Mrs. Eliza-elected to the Marcon Key drals as part of the festivities beth Kennedy and Mrs. Jesse

the season tomorrow at 7 p.m. University, is a Manchester Hall. n Room 14 at Waddell School. High School graduate.

a charge of the event. There will be refreshments and prizes. Tickets may be obtained from morrow at 8 p.m. at the Path-Tickets are available from Mrs. any officer of the Lodge. finders Club, 102 Norman St. Thomas Dawkins of 28 N. Elm

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in Room 14 at Waddell School. High School Briefing, Member-ship in the troop is open to all will be exemplified at the meet-girls from Grade 7 through ing of Uriel Lodge of Masons at Grade 9. Mrs. Joel Briefner is the Masonic Temple in Merrow troop leader. Warden Bart Sheldon will pre-The Women's Fellowship of the Second Congregational the degree work and Past Mas-Church will sponsor a military ter Carl Snow over the second the second congregational the degree work and Past Maswhist card party Friday at 8 section. A ham and bean sup-p.m. at the church. Mr. and per will be served by the family group will meet tonight Mrs. Edward McKeever are Nathan Hale Square Club be- at 8 in the Second Congregationfore the meeting, at 6:30 p.m. al Church Parish House. The Tickets may be obtained from Thursday group will meet to-

St. and Mrs. Frank Dowds of Lakota Council, Degree of Both groups meet weekly and Pocahontas, will meet tonight are open to friends and rela-at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall, tives of a person with a severe There will be a social hour with drinking problem.

teachers will meet tonight at 7 _____ Calvary Church will have its teachers will meet tonight at 7 _____ Calvary Church will have its teachers will never tonight at 7 at the church's lower auditorium Cub Scout Pack 2 committee midweek service of praise and

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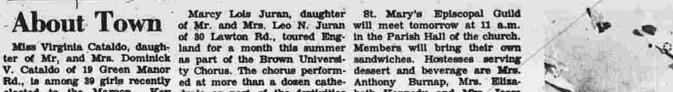
irs. Donald Palmer of 16 imber Trail, was treasurer of he Aurora (Ill). Homecoming ast weekend. Scott, a 1968 raduate of Manchester High chool is a junior at the college, His sister, Miss Susan L. Palmer, a 1967 graduate of Manchester High School and a senior at the college, was post coronation refreshments chair-

The Senior Choir of Community Baptist Church will re-hearse tonight at 7:30 at the

Reynolds Circle of South United Methodist Church will have Fair workshop meeting tonight at 7:30 in Cooper Hall of he church. Hostesses are Miss Sally McNally and Mrs. Lena'

Members of the Manchester omes on foliage trips today, toorrow and Friday

Mary's Episcopal Church will will rehe meet tonight at 7:30 in the old church. parish hall.



Cadette Girl Scout Troup 607 Pembroke College, the women's Washington LOL will meet will have its first meeting of coordinate college in Brown Friday night at 8 in Orange

Calvary Church will have its with Arnold Covey, school princ-will meet tonight at 7:30 at Sec- prayer tonight at 7:30 at the ond Congregational Church.

First Church of Christ, Sciweek testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main

Scott Palmer, son of Mr. and man of the event.

funior Women's Club are taking residents of Green Lodge and aurel Manor convalescent

Club Auxiliary Army-Navy

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Right Out of the Recent Past

Two youngsters for whom the 1940s are only pages in history feel something of the period's atmosphere in the WWII exhibit at Lutz Junior Museum. In Navy blues, Neal Montany, 10, of 280 Ferguson Rd. and a fifth grade pupil at Highland Park School, expresses surprise at the heft of a German helmet. Todd White, 8, of 127 Highland St., a third grade pupil at the same school, wears a French poilu helmet while toting a field pack. Young visitors are encouraged to try on uniforms and disassemble and assemble pieces of military equipment in the do-it-yourself philosophy that permeated planning of the museum's new exhibits. Museum hours are 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, with Teen Volunteer League members on hand to assist young children. A special activity is planned each Sunday. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet The Golden Age Club will The American Legion Auxil will meet tonight at 8 at the tonight at 6:30, at Community meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the jary has been invited to attend the joint installation of officers Senior Citizens Center. of the Newington VFW Post

> ity Covenant Church choir Church will will rehearse tonight at 8 at the choir will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Post Home, Willard Ave.,

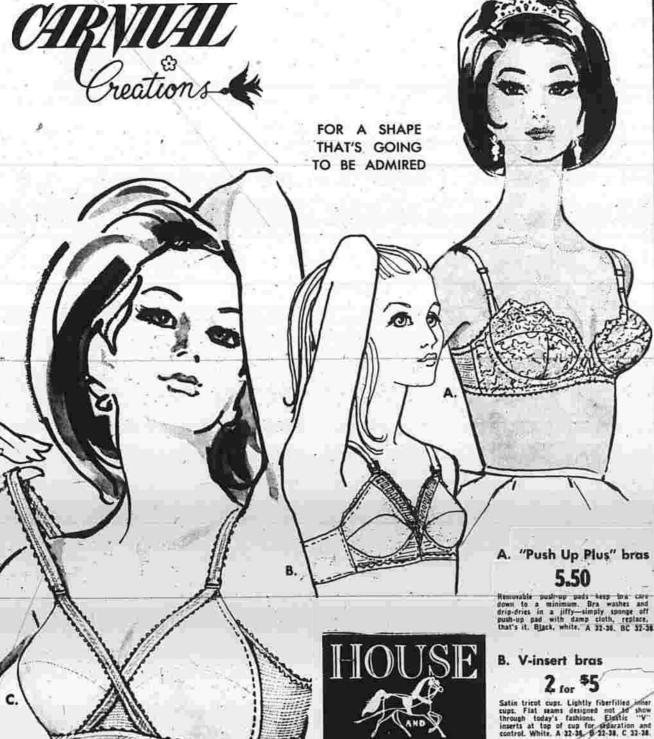
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1970

Tolland Superior Court Lack of Teen Facilities Hit in Sentencing Youth

meet the needs of delinquent R. Bilts, 21, based on their ages youngsters was deplored yester-Bilts received a total sentence day in Tolland County Superior of two to six years in prison

19, of Hartford, was being cluding binding with intent to sentenced on a charge of theft commit robbery and theft of a of a motor vehicle and the court motor vehicle, maiming with inwas told that he had built a tent to disfigure, robbery with background of trouble with the violence and aggravated assault.

Public Defender Leo B. Flaherty first count and received sus-Jr. The boy's mother, Mrs. pended two to five year concur-Mary Grant, asked to comment, rent prison terms on each of the said simply she hoped he would other four, with probation t get some psychiatric care. commence after Judge Leo Parskey express- served.

iety." He told the mother he sion of cannabis type drug in July of University of Connect- type drug, in another, ommending sentences State's connection with a large scale

The lack of state facilities to Douglas B. Cady, 19, and James on five counts to which he had A teen-ager Eddie L. Burns, previously pleaded guilty, in-

law since the age of 13. Cady, who pleaded guilty to The latest incident amounted the same counts, was sentenced to a "joyride" according to to serve one year in jail on the

ed his expectations of that by . The attack took place at saying, "I've been through the Hitchcock's home in Mansfield. institution at Cheshire and have Gerald A. Shaw, 20, of Pine come to the conclusion the only St., Columbia pleaded innocent type of psychiatric help in that yesterday to substitute informastitution is of the band aid var- tion charging sale and posseshad no alternative but to ac- one case and to four counts cept the state's attorney's rec- charging possession of narommendation of an indefinite cotic drug, possession of a sentence at the reformatory. narcotic drug with intent to sell, Two Willimantic men were possession of a controlled drug sentenced for the beating in and possession of a cannabis icut assistant professor of art Shaw was one of four young Raymond F. Hitchcock. In rec- people arrested in Columbia in

Attorney Robert J. Pigeon said raid in the Stafford Spring area the vicious beating may have in September. The cases for 10 resulted in serious brain dam- young persons arrested in Stafage to the victim. He said he ford Springs were continued for was recommending different plea to Nov. 3 and 12 in Supersentences for the two men, lor Court.

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Bombs Blast Three Sites

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bomb explosions heavily damaged a National Guard Armory and a county courthouse in California today here for a foreign policy briefand damaged the inside of Air Force and Navy ROTC ing from President Nixon Monfacilities at the University of Washington.

There were no injuries. Part of a wall was blown back and windows knocked out at the 1:27 a.m. appeared to be dyna-the heels of the President's anarmory on Santa Barbara. The mite and had been placed in a nouncement Wednesday that he county courthouse in San Ra- toilet adjacent to one of the phael, where a judge was taken courtrooms. hostage and shot to death Aug. 7, was damaged by a bomb ap-went off outside an Army Na. Nixon's press secretary, and ald Ziegler, announced plans for the President to fly to Connecti-the Santa Barbara explosion preceded by telephoned warnings to authorities that they

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the radical group the Weatherman said that a "fall offensive" would soon be launched At a press conference in New

said to be the voice of Bernardine Dohrn, a Weatherman fugitive leader, said an offensive by dissident youths "will spread from Santa Barbara to Boston, back to Kent and Kansas." A small fire that followed th

State Police Lt. Fred Baker sald men said. the blast, along with the bomb-ings in Seattle and San Rafael, Seattle police bomb squad said spiracy."

caused heavy damage to two a.m. courtrooms, a sheriff's inspec- Dr. Philip W. Cartwright, uni-tor said. Inspector Bowen versity vice president, called Bridges said a San Francisco the bombing the work of a "fatelephone operator reported five natic." 'excited young woman called in destruction and the threat to was a big bomb in the court- on the campus," he said. house in San Rafael and it

would go off soon.'

y planted in a toilet. of the blasts were tional Guard armory, scattering cut for the briefing and for the cement debris from a wall, dedication of a new Italian comblowing out windows and send-ing up columns of smoke. That

artillery unit of the California National Guard and shared by an Army Reserve unit. In Seattle, a janitor was taken . York on Tuesday, a recording the blast after the Fire Departout of the building just prior to ment, the university and the Seattle Times got phone calls warning of the explosion. The

calls came about 25 minutes be-A small fire that followed the leans and Chicago. With FBI agents on the scene, explosion in the school's Clark at Santa Barbara, California Hall was put out quickly, fire-

"would seem to indicate a con- there apparently were two bombs, placed 35 feet apart. The San Rafael explosion The explosion occurred at 2:45

utes before the blast that an "I am shocked at such wanton

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Nobel Prize for Literature **Goes to Russian Novelist**

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a German forced labor camp. Khrushchev. While there, he wrote a letter According to Western critics, criticizing the military capabili- the bearded writer's subsequent

be for an 11-year term in a So- published only in the West.

to be the background for "One for an end to all censorship in day of a 3,653-day sentence am even prepared to die."

from the Writers Union early this year.

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Soviet In 1965 the Swedish Academy 1971-72 academic year in order novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, awarded the prize to the Krem- to stave off a financial crisis.

The Swedish Academy of Let-ters said if had made the award Academy's secretary, Dr. Karl t othe 52-year-old writer, called Ragnar Gierow, noted the So-the "Dostoyevsky of uor time," viet regime's persecution of Sol-for "the ethical force with which he has pursued the indispensable sentence to labor camps was traditions of Russien Lillons of Russien Lillons and stressed without tradi-ter and Yale president Lyndon John-cease-fire, negotiations for a week before and the lowest negotiator Cyrus vance—was and Yale president Lyndon John-cease-fire, negotiations for a week before and the lowest negotiator Cyrus vance—was son announced in March, 1968 lasting peace can begin in an since April 18-. The U.S. Command said 666 speech he offered to negotiate thing — all handed out strong praise to the President Lyndon John-cease-fire, negotiations for a week before and the lowest negotiator Cyrus vance—was son announced in March, 1968 lasting peace can begin in an since April 18-. The U.S. Command said 666 speech he offered to negotiate thing — all handed out strong praise to the President Lyndon John-cease-fire, negotiations for a week before and the lowest negotiator Cyrus vance—was and Yale president Lyndon John-cease-fire, negotiations for a week before and the lowest negotiator and Yale president Lyndon John-cease-fire, negotiations for a week before and the lowest negotiator and Yale president Lyndon John-cease-fire, negotiations for a week before and the lowest negotiator and Yale president Lyndon John-cease-fire, negotiations for a week before and the lowest negotiator atmosphere vold of anger and thing — all handed out strong son announced in March, 1968 lasting peace can begin in an since April 18-. The U.S. Command said 666 speech he offered to negotiate before. A command spokesman nam without specifying removal the before. A command spokesman nam without specifying removal

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In Bolivia

Military Leftists Squelch Conservative Power Bid

tary leftists appear to be in con- control of the country might not trol of Bolivia again after be complete. A radio report squeiching a conservative at- from the mining town of Oruro, tempt to take power. Gen. Juan Jose Torres de- said officers loyal to Miranda clared himself president had killed 10 leftist demonstra-Wednesday after routing Gen. tors who appeared about to as-Rogelio Miranda and indicated sault a divisional headquarters. his government would move far- It was the only bloodshed rether to the left. Miranda, the ported in the four-day power conservative army chief of struggle within the military staff, a day earlier had forced clique that has ruled Bolivia for

headed a leftist military regime strong support from students since a coup a year ago. Torres, relieved of his position segments of the armed forces. farmers, workers and powerful as commander in chief of the After Miranda capitulated, he armed forces several months rode from his headquarters out ago because of pressure from side La Paz to the presidentia Miranda, declared his was "the palace through cheering crowds manifest their unwavering will There he took the oath of of

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Nixon Visit To State Expanded HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

Some 80 press and broadcasting executives from 14 northeastern states have been invited day, the White House announced Wednesday.

will seek a standstill cease-fire in Vietnam

were about to go off. The explosions came just two days after representatives of at the building operated by an at the president will be in Stamford at 'about 3 p.m., after the visit to Hartford. According to Ziegler, the

briefing in Hartford will complete a series in which the President will have spoken to news executives from all 50 states

about foreign policy. Earlier briefings were held in San Clemente, Calif., New Or-Monday's trip was billed as

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Yale Staff,

Expenses

To Be Cut

Yale University's faculty mem-

bers and department heads

have been warned to expect

"sizable reductions in the cur

Although the memorandum

or precisely when, it says the

university is going to have to

trim its spending during the

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doesn't say who will be laid off

rent staff and expenditures."



Nixon sits at his desk in the White House after making his address calling for a standstill cease-fire. The Cong has rejected the plan. (AP Photofax)

First Connecticut Reaction Favorable to Nixon Speech

novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, awarded the prize to the Riem to stave of a manor ender that the sing and spending whose works are banned in his lin-approved writer Mikhall Sho-homeland, was awarded the lokhov. 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature The prize this year is worth a drawn up by the time that the announcement that he will seek the same spirit in which it was announcement that he will seek the same spirit in which it was announcement that he will seek the same spirit in which it was announcement that he will seek the same spirit in which it spirit to local drawn up by the time that the announcement that he will seek the same spirit in which it spirit to local drawn up by the time that the announcement that he will seek the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the announcement that he will seek the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the announcement that he will seek the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the announcement that he will seek the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the announcement that he will seek the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the spirit to local drawn up by the time today and announced he would record 4,000,000 crowns-close to 1971-72 year begins next June. a standstill cease-fire in Viet- to accept." 1971-72 year begins next June. a standstill cease-fire in Viet- to accept." The university has already put nam started coming in quickly And Brewster said simply: "I will at last become possible." into effect a freeze on new hir-Wednesday from several figures am for it." Wednesday from several figures am for it." Wednesday from several figures am for it."

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In Connecticut

No Controversy on Surface In 18-Year-Old Vote Issue in the polling booths on elec-

EDITORS— The following is the second of a two-part series by Correspondent Don Meikle on the constitutional amendments to be voted on in the Nov. 3 general election.

campaign for three years.

even get a barroom argumen

spite the endorsement of Re-

publicans, Democrats, and

many other groups, despite the

presence on his advisory board

of blue ribbon dignitaries rang-

ing from Katharine Hepburn's

IBM, Forand is worried about

campus disorders. It may not

be on the surface, but it's there,

he reasons, and it will surface

sister to the vice chairman of

the backlash touched off 1

have the vote.

By DON MEIKLE Associated Press Writer HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Believe it or not, lowering the voting age to 18 does not seem to be a very controversial issue

in Connecticut. So says Edward J. Forand Jr., who ought to know. He's been in the forefront of the structive youth Forand's "Let's Vote 18" headquarters is located over a tavern on Washingotn Avenue, and Forand claims he can't going over the question of whe-ther 18 to 20-year-olds should This does not reassure Ed Forand. Beneath the politeness with which he is received, de-

ballot.

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to take the route of national lib-

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Milli- Only one report indicated his

the resignation of President Al- the past six years. revolution of the people, who massed along the streets

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Nixon Offers Peace Plan; **Cong Rejects Proposals**

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Dips Sharply By MICHAEL PUTZEL

Weekly Tol

. The summary reported a total He also called for immediate 89,800 wounded and 1,424 miss- prisoners of war. Jan. 1, 1961.

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWE **AP** Special Corresponden

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon has pro posed a five-point plan to end the Vietnam war bu the proposals - including a standstill cease-fire throughout Indochina and a new international conference to negotiate peace for Southeast Asia - were rejected by the Viet Cong. "Our side is ready to stand

still and cease firing," Nixon told a national television and radio audience in a speech from the White House Wednesday night. He urged North Vietnam to start serious negotiation

promptly. But the chief North Vietnam delegate to the Paris peace talks, Ambassador Xuan Thuy, derided the Nixon proposal to day, describing it as "an electoral gift certificate."

And Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong delegation said: "The real significance of the proposals is that they aim simply at arrogating for the United States the right to commit aggression in Laos and Cambodia and to conitnue Vietnamization of the war, that is, to prolong and intensify the war to impose the yoke of U.S. neocolonies on South Vietnam." She added the Nixon speech

did not reply seriously to the "concrete questions" containe in the Viet Cong's Sept. 17 "peace initiative" and then rected each of the five points the President outlined.

The White House said the initial cool North Vietnamese reaction to Nixon's new peace pro-Of GI Deaths posal was "not unexpected," noting that oftentimes the initial response is not the final response. Presidential press secretar

Ronald L. Ziegler said the administration now hopes the HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Nixon speech a "major effort as President Nixon has now pro- SAIGON (AP) -The total of rious, thoughtful consideration

reported to their families. well as U.S. and allied forces.

of 43,775 Americans killed, and unconditional release of all ing or captured in the war since Nixon's five-point peace bid is the latest in a series of settle-

The Saigon government said ment plans put forward since 345 of its troops were killed last the Paris talks opened in May (See Page Ten)

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tion day-as it has in several other states which voted in recent years to keep the voting age at 21. So the Forand strategy is to

do more than sell the 18-yearold voting age. He's out to sell a whole generation. "We are trying to build an

image of young people that adults don't have to fear," said Forand at an interview in his campaign office. "It's an image of positive, progressive, con-

"We want to disassociate ourselves from the radicals and those who cause violence," he 'Ours is a campaign with 150-

000 candidates-all the residents of Connecticut between 18 and 21 years old." Forand has grown "old" in

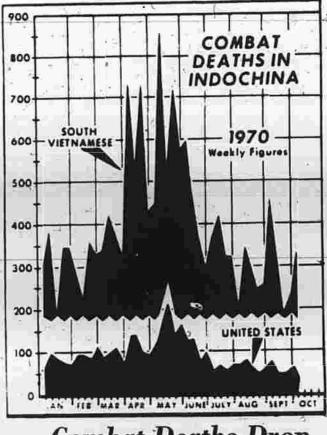
the campaign. A teen-ager when he launched it in 1967, he is now a ripe old 22 years of age and no longer stands in need of a state constitutional amendment in order to cast

Forand has found out in the past three years that he can't always count on help from people who say they're all for the idea. He said he had his hopes up in the 1967 session of the General Assembly, but all he got was a bill creating a study

Forand was appointed to the commission, however, and wound up putting its report together. The 1969 legislature gave the issue enough votes to put it on the ballot, and it's up to the Connecticut electoate

There have been some notable dissenters in the political realm, despite the fact that both state party platforms favor the 18year-old vote. Mayor Ann Uccello of Hartford, the Republican candidate for U.S. representative in the 1st District, recently came out against it, saying that 18 and 19-year-olds were too much under the influence of college professors. She did, however, indicate receptiveness to the idea of a 20year-old voting age minimum. Another prominent critic is State Sen. John M. Lupton of Weston, who unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for U.S. senator this year. However, Forand can counter these criticis with an endorsement of the 18-year-old vote by Vice President Agnew, who no matter what impression he has left on many college students, is not against the idea of giving them the right to vote. Forand is hoping to get Agnew to give the Let's Vote 18

campaign a plug when he (See Page Fourteen)



Combat Deaths Drop

The total of American combat deaths in Indochina dropped to 38 last week, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced today. It was the lowest weekly toll in nearly 41/2 years. The South Vietnamese govern-ment reported that its troops had suffered 345 killed in action last week. (AP Photofax)