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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 Thomas Dawkins of 28 N. Elm

Calvary Church Sunday School staff including officers and refreshments after the meeting.

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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-

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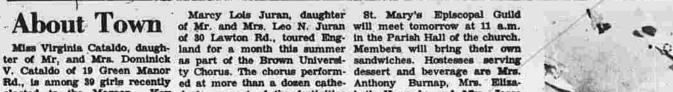
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The Senior Choir of Community Baptist Church will re-hearse tonight at 7:30 at the

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.



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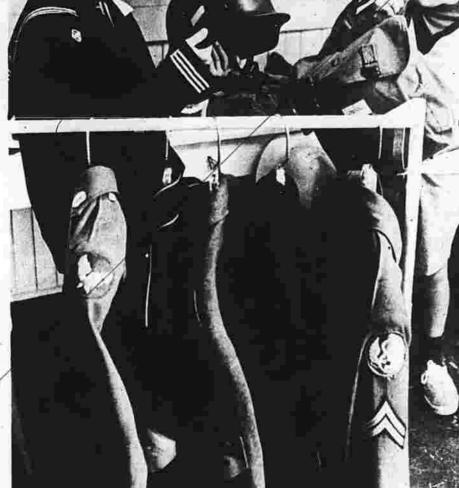
First Church of Christ, Sciweek testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main

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

The Youth Vestry of St.



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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 Church and Auxiliary Friday at 8 p.m.

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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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 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-

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.

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

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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ford at 'about 3 p.m., after

According to Ziegler, the

briefing in Hartford will com-

plete a series in which the Presi-

dent will have spoken to news

executives from all 50 states

Earlier briefings were held in

Monday's trip was billed as

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Yale Staff,

Expenses

To Be Cut

NEW HAVEN Conn. (AP)-

In a memorandum from Presi-

dent Kingman Brewster Jr.,

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

doesn't say who will be laid off

rent staff and expenditures."

the visit to Hartford.

about foreign policy.

in Vietnam

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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 With FBI agents on the scene, explosion in the school's Clark at Santa Barbara, California Hall was put out quickly, fire-

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 "would seem to indicate a con- there apparently were two 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 usly and said there lives and the safety of persons was a big bomb in the court- on the campus," he said. house in San Rafael and it

would go off soon.'

Expanded HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

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

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 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 Stamartillery 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.

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**

attempt to travel to Stockholm \$80,000.

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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Day in the Life of Ivan Denisov- 1967, declaring: "The truth ich," a novel about a typical must come out, and for that I being served by a Russian peas- Solzhenitsyn, born in 1918, "is nt. a son of the Russian October Solzhenitsyn was expelled Revolution, Lenin's revolution,

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In Bolivia

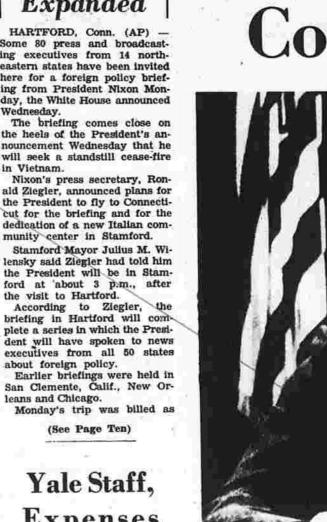
Military Leftists Squelch Conservative Power Bid

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Milli- Only one report indicated his 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 the resignation of President Al- the past six years.

revolution of the people, who massed along the streets to take the route of national lib-

fredo Ovando Candia, who had Torres appeared to have 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 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

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Nixon speech a "major effort as President Nixon has now pro- SAIGON (AP) -The total of rious, thoughtful consideration 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 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 same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local drawn up by the time that the same spirit to local draw 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 into affect a freeze on new hir-wednesday from several figures are for it." Wednesday from several figures are for it." attempt to travel to Stockholm to accept it. "I am grateful for the decise of soon," he told a Swedish correspondent by telephone. "I intend or literature in 1968, Soviet autor of "Doctor in the interature in 1968, Soviet autor of "Bothor interature in 1968, Soviet autor of "Bothor iterature in 1968, Soviet autor iterature in 1968, Soviet autor of "Bothor iterature in 1968, Soviet autor iterature iter

In Connecticut

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No Controversy on Surface

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.

By DON MEIKLE Associated Press Writer HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

ballot.

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 campaign for three years. Forand's "Let's Vote 18" headquarters is located over a tavern on Washingotn Avenue, and Forand claims he can't even get a barroom argumen going over the question of whe-ther 18 to 20-year-olds should

have the vote. This does not reassure Ed Forand. Beneath the politeness with which he is received, despite the endorsement of Republicans, Democrats, and many other groups, despite the presence on his advisory board of blue ribbon dignitaries ranging from Katharine Hepburn's sister to the vice chairman of IBM, Forand is worried about the backlash touched off 1

campus disorders. It may not

be on the surface, but it's there,

he reasons, and it will surface

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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

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)

In 18-Year-Old Vote Issue in the polling booths on election 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-year-

old 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, constructive youth

"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

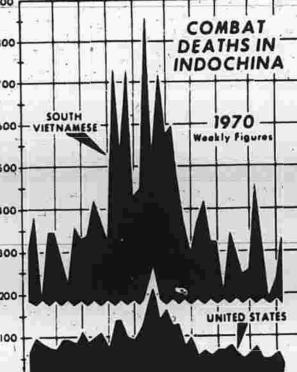
There have been some notable dissenters in the political realm, despite the fact that both state party platforms favor the 18year-old vote. Mayor Ann Uccello of Hartford, the Republican candidate for U.S. representative in the 1st District, recently came out against it, saying that 18 and 19-year-olds 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 IN INDOCHINA - 1970 - VIETNAMESE Weekly Figure AN THE MAR APR MAT JUNE JULT AUG SEPT OCT

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)



PAGE TWO

— Marcus Reports **His Primary Bid** Cost \$278,629

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) The unsuccessful bid for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomnation that State Sen. Majority Leader Edward L. Marcus waged last spring and summer cost \$278,629, Marcus reported Wednesday, And, he said, he was left with a \$102,073 deficit. The report was made to the secretary of the state's office here. The expenses included both primary election and preconvention spending.

Marcus first lost the convention's backing to Alphonsus J. Donahue of Stamford. But both Marcus and the Rev. Joseph Duffey were able to get enough delegate votes to qualify for a primary. Duffey won the primary, Donahue came in second, and Marcus was third,

Donahue, a Stamford millionaire, reported earlier that his campaign had cost \$751,000, with \$674,000 of that coming from his own pocket. Duffey is not required to file his campaign expenses until after the Nov. 3 general election.

Marcus had predicted earlier that he would spend \$120,000 on the campaign but explained Wednesday that the estimate did not include the intensive campaigning he had done before the convention

Much of the outlay by Marcus was for television, radio, newspaper and billboard advertising. He also spent thousands on dinner meetings with delegates to the state convention. According to Wednesday's report, Marcus contributed \$25,000 of his own money to the cam-

paign and his wife, Phyllis, put up another \$5,666. Other big contributors listed were Audrey Bailey, \$9,833; Robert Bailey, \$9,500; Irving Korman, \$7,500; Daniel Cosgrove, \$7,000; Adele Small, \$5,000; Her-

ert Small, \$4,500; Robert Eisner, \$6,000; and Dr. Ronald Alderman, \$5,000. Marcus was assessed with an additional expense of \$25 for

filing his financial report after deadline had

Home Towners Jolt Altobello

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)-Henry Altobello, the Democratic State Central Committee secretary who has said he will support Sen. Thomas J. Dodd for re-election, was given a verbal slap Wednesday by six Democrats prominent in his home Altobello was mayor

from 1953 to 1959. In a statement, the six said they would support Joseph Duffey, the Democratic candidate for Dodd's seat. Dodd has bolted the Democratic party to run as an independent The men said they "noted

with amazement" Altobello's decision to support Dodd. The statement was signed by chairman; State Reps. Patsy Meskite, Edward Iwanicki and . John Papandrea; James Gaff- chance to recall the days of the and painted red."

nent read. "His present actions bron resident and a teacher in house in town. to believe that because his can- the following editor's note was those days or today, it was not ville. Mdate for U.S. Senate was not attached: elected by Democratic voters he "During the past year, much In 1899, the school was plagu- Estell Antiques of Danbury; War of The Gargantuas, 7:30;

Crash Kills Boy At Woodbridge

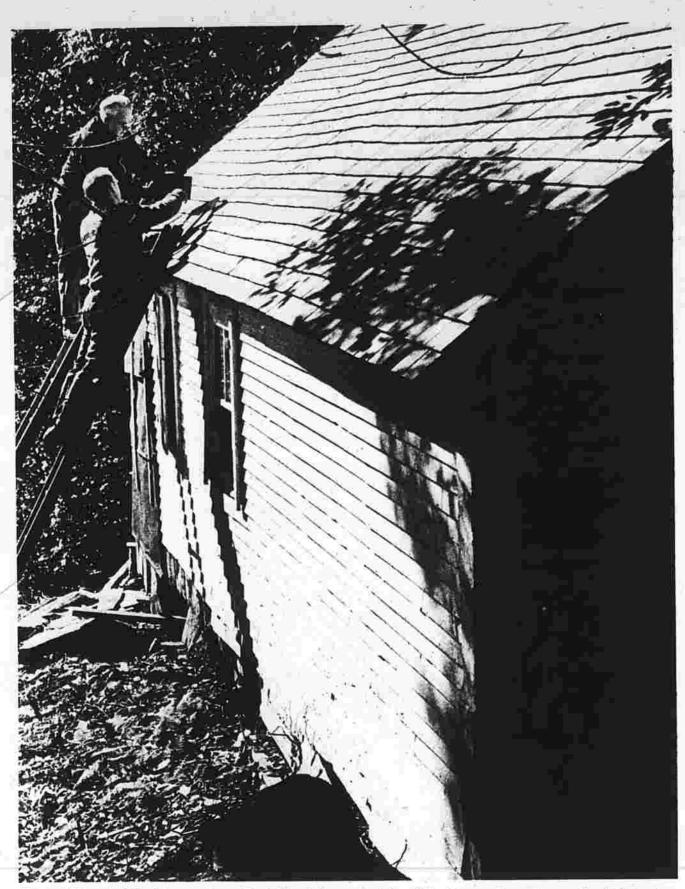
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his female passenger was in-jured Wednesday night when where "Prophet's Rock" stands, week,

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Hebron Historical Society members Fred Lloyd (in Society will'hold an antique show and sale Saturday front) and E.H. Brinks are hard at work on the res- to finance further restoration of the building, which fration of the old Burrow's Hill schoolhouse. The may be 200 years old. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Hebron

Historical Society Sets Antique Sale SAT. NITE **To Finance Schoolhouse Restoration**

By ANNE EMT

sound rapartitrea, James Gail-ney, candidate for state repre-sentative, and State Sen. An-thony Miller. ' ' ' the would have been easier '' It would have been easier ton,'' they wrote, '' if he had steadfastly supported Dodd dur-ing the records. ' '' ' the sound of the soun ing the recent campaign. show and sale this Saturday However, the late Edward A# and sale on Saturday will help portunity of purchasing an-

residents to restore the building, closed in 1909". ination.". "On numerous occasions, Alto-bello has reiterated the neces-sity of Democrats supporting both party-endorsed candidates and party nominees," the state-ment read "His present actions."

church building was erected at in the records building for 1878- One of the special features of 7:00, 9:15.

mentioned above and others, There are seven or eight Bliss Tavern.

who arrived later.

records.

without its troubles.

jured Wednesday night when their car hit a tree after ver-ing off Newton Road at a curve. Police asked that the identity of the victim be withheld until his parents, who are out of state, can be notified. Susan Datkins, the passenger was thrown from the car by the impact of the crash, police sald. She was treated at Yale New Haven Hospital for a brok.

said. She was treated at Yale. New Haven Hospital for a brok. en leg, an investigator reported. the couples decided to settle old schoolmaster's desk in ex-the couples decided to settle old schoolmaster's desk in ex-the couples decided to settle old schoolmaster's desk in ex-cellent condition. cellent condition.

that the "first schoolhouse was turn these desks to the building believed to have been made in John Kraemer, Democratic town (Herald Correspondent) about where the old town hall and furnish it completely' ac- the hat factory that was located Hebron residents will get a now stands and was a long cording to various descriptions on Paper Mill Rd. building with two big fireplaces in newspaper articles and town Hosts and hostesses for the day's show will be dressed in

"However," they continued, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rham Smith, another Hebron resident "Altobelio made no secret of his High School, Rt. 85. However, whose mother taught in the Mrs. John LaVake and Mrs. will be selling on a consignment whole-hearted support for Al- restoration is already underway, school, stated in an article in Raymond Dougherty, cochair- basis, phonsus Donahue in his quest Attempts have been made in the Hartford Times on April 13, men; announced that the indoor Since all displays will "be infor the Democratic Senate nom- previous years by interested 1968 that he "believes the school show has already attracted al- doors, the show will be held most 30 antique dealers who rain or shine and there is amhave reserved space to display ple free parking.

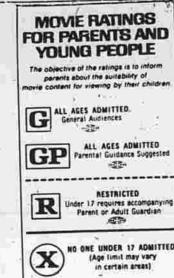
and statements can only lead us the school in the 1890's, to which And like any other school, in Center; Cha-Ro-Lane of Rock- Burnside-Hornets Nest, 7:30. and John Reynolds of Mansfield 9:30.

Also, Tim Leal of Columbia; East Hartford Drive - inrefuses to adhere to his own interest among the residents of ed with a whooping cough Clarissa Goldman of Mt. Kisco, Monster Zero, 9:15. ground rules." The group concluded, "at this more than 100 years old Bur- there were fr.l.n ten to 25 chil- Deckeiman of Wethersfield: opens Friday. point we wish to re-affirm our support for the candidacy of Jo-years now, it has been idle and Also, between 1873 and 1904, Susan Bennett of Colchester. David McMullin of Coventry; Manchester Drive-in-Reopens seph Duffey and request all our only within the past few months there were 47 teachers who Also, Stephen Gero of the Mansfield Drive - in-Short has there been any attempt didn't last a year. Wages might Manchester Antique Shop; 7:00; Monster Zero, 7:15; War ing all Democrats Nov. 3." made by public-spirited towns- have been the problem; when Irene LeRoy of Glastonbury; 7:00; Monster Zero, 7:15; Altobello said Wednesday he people to restore it against the Edward Smith's mother taught Jean Gregory of Marlborough, State Theatre-Doctor Zhi "could not in good conscience" onslaughts of weather." there, her salary was \$1.50 per and Sondra Baker, Barbara 8:00. support Duffey because he did not "believe in his principles or philosonhy." According to Mrs. White, '-in week. Staba, and Grace Lloyd of He-the early days of the school, a The first town report found bron.

the top of the south hill and at 79 shows that the salaries of 11 the show will be a demonstrathe foot of the hill a large store teachers for the school year tion of the ancient art of pewwas built, owned and operated amounted to \$1,895.57. ter making by John Stewart of by Daniel Burrows, thus the Conditions did improve, how- "The House of Stewarts" of WOODBRIDGE, Conn. (AP)-A 16-year-old boy was killed and bis female passenger was in the rected here on the property Betsy Clark received \$5.50 per are cast in antique molds and

 the couples detailed to one of the second to built by the young settlers feet". found in the chimney of the old pupils' desks-two-seaters with Also, Mrs. Barbara Stabe of However, Mrs. Della P. Hills, the bench front attached to ac- Jones St. is loaning a bootjack

another Hebron resident, re- commodate two students. used by George C. Billings, He-\$30.00 ported in an article in the Nor-When the restoration is com- bron's saddlemaker and 7.00 wich Record dated Jan. 9, 1944, plete, the Society plans to re- maker and a hat and b



NOTION METLAS COOL OF SALE ASSAULTON Duffey Charges Mudslinging In Weicker Attack

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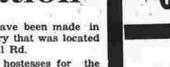
U.S. Rep. Lowell P. Weicker R., nothing else. who said Duffey should resign You might wonder ADA.

rs." Weicker had said, adding that the ADA is just as guilty of dividing the country as t far right

Duffey answered that er's was a "mudslinging attack and "is as ridiculous as his tacks in the past.







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Prayers for Atonement

A fire this morning gutted a Hospital after pressure caused after glass lodged in his hand. four children were not at home house at 134 Hilliard St. near a hose to get free and strike Eighth District firemen receiv- when the fire began, him in the head, knocking him ed the call shortly after nine this The house is owned by Att Rd. was admitted to special Clifford Tower of 23 Delmont The residents of the house, fire. An investigation was under

the time they arrived.

the collective responsibility for the sins of the individual.

aspect of the day every Jewish Senate has passed and has sent Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day Atonement begin with the sol- adult and young people over the to the House a bill authorizing of Atonement, will be observed emn Kol Nidre, a prayer that age of thirteen fast for twenty- a proposed \$36-million park near

ly determine the cause of the care at Manchester Memorial St. was treated and discharged, Mr. Leland Watts, his wife and way.

Jews To Mark Yom Kippur; the day contain litanies of col-lective confessions emphasizing concluding service) at 5:15 p.m. **Funds for Park** To emphasize the spiritual WASHINGTON (AP) - The

beginning tomorrow at sundown haste and in time of stress and no drink from sundown on River.

and continuing through Satur- which could not be fulfilled, be the day before the holiday until The 23,500-acre stretch of day. The Day is the culmination annulled in the Heavenly Court. sundown on the Day of Atone- mostly undeveloped riverside of the Ten Days of Repentance This prayer emphasizes the ment. land stretching from East Had which began on the Jewish New sanctity of the spoken word and Included in the services of the dam south to Saybrook is one of Year on Thursday, October 1. the seriousness of promises and day are historical references to three parks on Connecticut During this period each indi- pledges. Only those made to God the martyrdoms of Jews in River in four states proposed by vidual was to examine his life can be annulled. Those made many lands and many ages, in- Sen, Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn and conduct to see if they were to man can never be annulled cluding the destruction of the The legislation "would prohib a keeping with the teachings of but must be fulfilled. six million Jews in Nazi Europe. it uses of the riverway which am and to make the neces- Most of the Day of Atonement Kol Nidre services will be held would be incompatible with its sary changes. On the Day of is spent in the Synagogue. The at Temple Beth Sholom tomor- ecological nature or the tradi-Atonement the people will ask prayers of the day stress man's row at 7 p.m. Services on Satur- tions of its people," Ribleoff told or God's forgiveness and will weaknesses and sinfulness and day will begin at 7:30 a.m. and his colleagues Wednesday from seek reconciliation with Him. the need of God's grace and will continue throughout the day the Senate floor before the voice The services of the Day of forgiveness. All the prayers of with Yizkor (Memorial Prayers), vote on the measure.



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enry Thomas who returns to spokesman said.

et, Tana Hicken as Ophelia, death was accidental.

Richard Jamieson as Claudius Vivian Ries as Gertrude, David . Petersen as Polonius an Chris Andrews as Alfred. Richmond Hoxie will play Hamlet's friend Horatio while Larry Pertilla, Michael Dryan The Hartford Stage Company sky and John Dignan will tak

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midst of Shakespeare's "Ham- LOS ANGELES (AP) let." The play won for its au- small, private service for famithor the '67-'68 New York ly and freinds has been held fo

The service Wednesday was Headlining the cast for the attended by Miss Joplin's par-Stage Company production are ents, Seth and Dorothy Joplin of Jeremish Sullivan as Rosen- Port Arthur, Tex., and about 1 crantz and John Colenback as relatives and friends. Her body Guildenstern. The povital role will be cremated and the ashe of the Player will be taken by scattered at sea, a family

Hartford after a year spent on The 27-year-old performe Shubert Fellowship at the died Sunday of what authorities University of Pittsburgh where said was an overdose of drugs he taught playwriting and The county coroner's office has worked on a play of his own. . assigned behavioral scientists t The cast also includes John conduct a "psychological autop MacAllan in the role of Ham- sy" to determine whether her **RUMMAGE SALE** TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Main Street, Talcottville SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th 9:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

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and desserved from 7:30 munity agencies. The problems to 9 p.m., followed by dancing of Medicare and the goal of im- Republican leadership proposed to the music of Don Sierakow- proving services to the elderly a better state budget, which was

Committee chairmen are

booth; Mrs. Janet Wisnielski, Christmas gift shop; Lucy Colella, country store. Also, Mrs. Donna Gallichant, kitchen; Mrs. Ceil Benedict and Mrs. Ronnie Buller, men's bou-bouse'' music workshop in the bouse'' during a state rep. Thom tonight at another Manchester Mrs. Ronnie Buller, men's bou-bouse'' music workshop in the bouse'' and bouse'' music workshop in the tonight at another Manchester Mrs. Ronnie Buller, men's bou-bouse'' music workshop in the tonight at another Manchester Mrs. Ronnie Buller, men's bou-bouse'' music workshop in the tonight at another Manchester Mrs. Ronnie Buller, men's bou-tonight at another Manchester Mrs. Ronnie Buller, men's bou-Mrs. Ronnie Buller, men's bou-Mrs. Ronnie Buller, men's bou-Mrs. Ronnie Buller, men's bou-tonight at another Manchester Mrs. Ronnie Buller, men's bou-house'' music workshop in the with state statute prohibiting tique; Miss Ursula Wohlebbe, Hartford Rd. building cafete-the use of public utility poles The results, showing a gradual post office; Mrs. Ellen Pelles, ria. sweet shop; Mrs. Sue Lemek, The group uses only string "Our campaign workers, in average trust-level through the now for an appointment...?

The Tolland Volunteer Fire George Gould on drums. Department inspected all the Admission is free, open to own schools yesterday for fire MOC students and the public, hazards and checked extin- and refreshments will be availguishers, as part of Fire Pre- able. vention Week activities.

They also demonstrated fire t to the students at Open Door Policy the schools and passed out red plastic fireman hats to students will be an open door to the gov-

conight at Hicks Memorial School to fill soda-acid type ex- Gov. Russell W. Peterson said tinguishers for residents. The firemen will hold open house at both the Merrow Rd. day of each month for listening

Town Hall. ficially open their headquarters direct influence. Otherwise, we tomorrow night at 7:30 on Mer- may be working with mistaken row Rd., in the Towne Shoppes views," Peterson said. Manchester Evening Herald of his cabinet departments to Tolland correspondent Bette arrange similar open door and

uatrale, tel. 875-2845 sions each month.

Partners LONDON (AP) - Russian ballerina Natalia Makarova, who walked out on the Kirov Ballet Company when it was here last month, is rehearsing with Rudolf Nure-

ski until 1 a.m. were also discussed. Tickets for the event can be obtained by calling Charles Agencies was formed last year Mayer, ticket chairman. when NLN. Council of Public discussed of the state budget, which was a banchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Barbara Varick, tel. 644-8274.

when NLN, Council of Public et enacted in the special session Christmas Bazaar Health Nursing Services, in its set enacted in the special session was in total, similar to the special session was in total.

Mrs. Ginny Lamelin, children's Five Manchester rock musi- ed."

DOVER, Del. (AP) - There The firemen will be on hand ernor's office once a month to let Delaware residents visit their chief executive.

Leonard's Corner fire- to the viewpoints and ideas of ouses tomorrow from 2 until citizens without appointments. The first session will be from p.m. The annual fireman's ball will 9 a.m. to noon next Tuesday at be held Oct. 24 at the Italian- the governor's office in Dover. American Friendship Club. Peterson said he also will travel Bulletin Board to Wilmington and Georgetown Senator Robert Houley at different times for the conwill speak to tomorrow night's venience of residents in northeeting of the . Democratic ern and southern Delaware. Town Committee at 8 in the "R's extremely important

that we keep in touch with the The Republicans will of people themselves to get their

> **ABSENTEE VOTING** REQUIREMENTS

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- Absence from Manchester during voting hours as a student in a college, university, nurses' training school or institution of higher learning within the State or spouse of such student.
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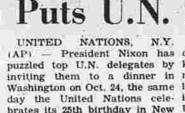
MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) Young Joseph Kennedy had to borrow a necktie first but the 18-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Democratic candidate for filled in acceptably for his

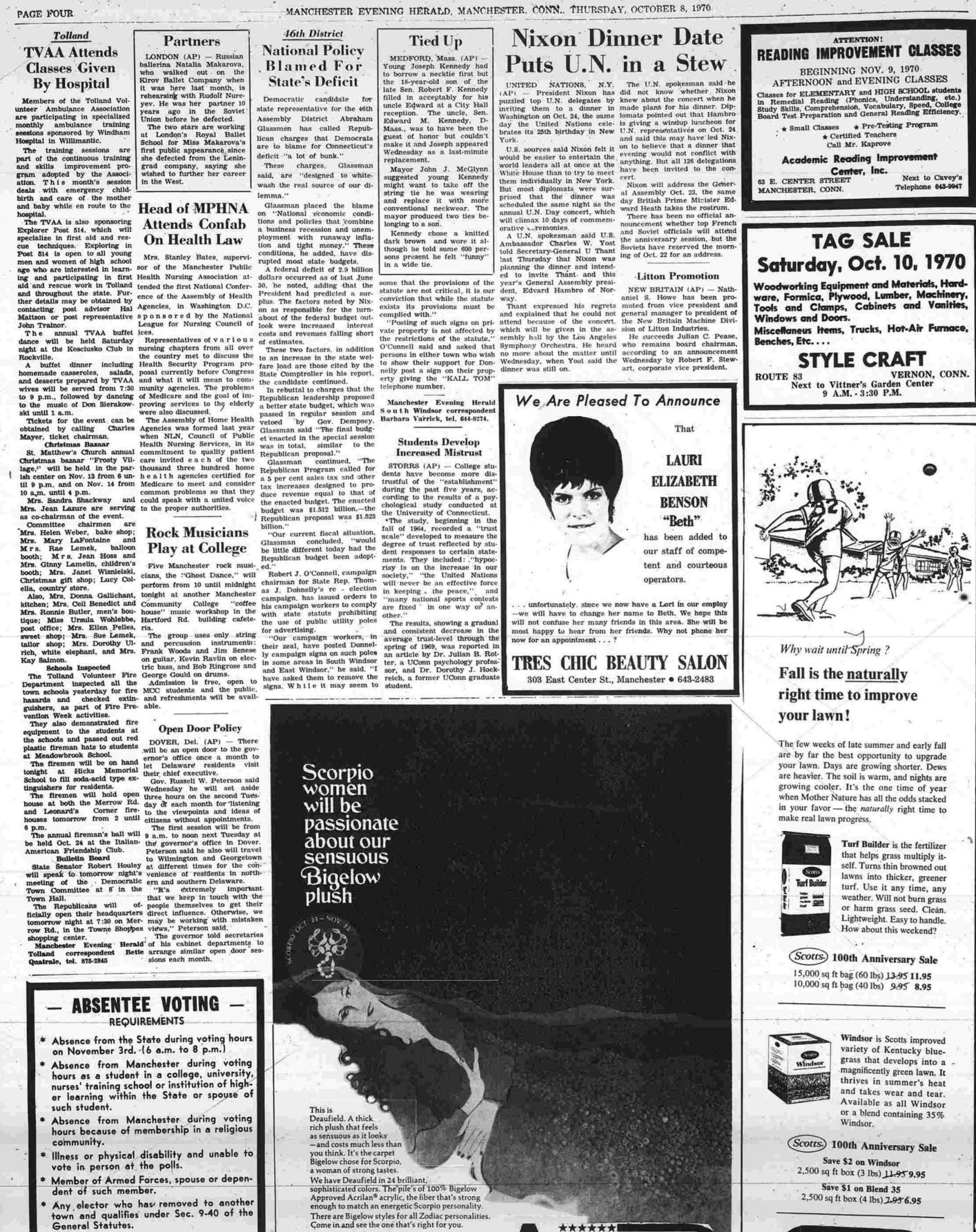
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Navy, Marines To Oust 7.000 **Drug Offenders**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Though the Marine Corps and Navy expect to discharge over 7,000 men for illegal drug activity this year, both say the significant increase in drug use in recent years has not adversely affected combat readiness.

Officers of both branches of the armed forces appeared Monday before a special House military subcommittee, where they testified that 6,000 sailors and 1,000 Marines will be discharged by the end of 1970 for drug violations, most involving marijuana. Approaches to rehabilitation

fer in the two services. Brig. Gen. R. B. Carney said the Marines have no program of rehabilitation and plan none. "The statistical data available concerning the treatment and rehabilitation of narcotic and dangerous drug users is not impreasive," he said.

The Navy, however, attempted to cure 2,000 men last year and claimed success with about 97 per cent. Rear Adm. S. H. Kinney said the Navy goal now is to expand the number of men retained in service.

Neither officer reported dam-age to combat readiness from drug involvement. Carney said he personally observed in Viet nam, for example, that most men using drugs abstained while on the front lines. Most were more likely to use drugs while in rear areas.

Court Cases CIRCUTT 12

Rockville Session

The newly-carpeted courtroom in the Memorial Building was used for the first time yesterday for a Circuit Court session. The courtroom had been used for Tolland County Superior Court before it moved to he new courthouse and the spacious room is a welcome change for the Circuit Cour sessions, which until now have been held in the Administration Building.

Judge Max Savitt opened the session late due to the funeral d Judge Paul McDonald of

Among those fined were large number of drivers picked up in a radar check by Vernon olice and charged with failure o observe STC signs. Most of these received \$10 fines, includng, Janet L. Gottier of Gottier td.: Glenn P. Griswold, 80 of 5 Penfield Ave.; Raymond T Haugh Sr., 51, of 1 King St., St., all of Rockville; Ruth E. Hunt of Grahaber Rd., Ellington: Pauline E. Mfles of 360 Strong Rd., South Windsor, and Aline Morin of Virginia Land,

Imposition of sentence on th same charge was suspended for John F. Mirabito, 41, of 12 Grandview Ter., Rockville an Thomasine E. Toccaline o Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland.

Other fines levied included Gary M. Blinn, 21, of 9 Tolland Ave., Rockville, improper mut fler installation, \$20, operating without a license, \$20, with charges of failure to wear headgear and failure to drive right, nolled; Richard L. Gilbert, 20 of 20 Park West Dr. and Ed mund gallagher, 26, of 127 Pros-pect St., both of Rockville, fined \$20 each for failure to drive right distances apart.

Richard Attenello, 28, of Ellington was fined \$125 for oper ating under suspension and Wil liam E. Darby, 52, of 12 Windemere Ave., Rockville was fined \$50 on a substitute charge of reckless driving and \$50 on a charge of evading responsibility. Imposition of sentence was ended for George Booth, 2, of 12 Rau St., Rockville on a

charge of being found intoxicat-Theodore Kulesza, 48, of 8

East Brook Court, Rockville pleaded innocent to charges of evading responsibility and operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. His case was assigned to the No vember jury list in East Hart-

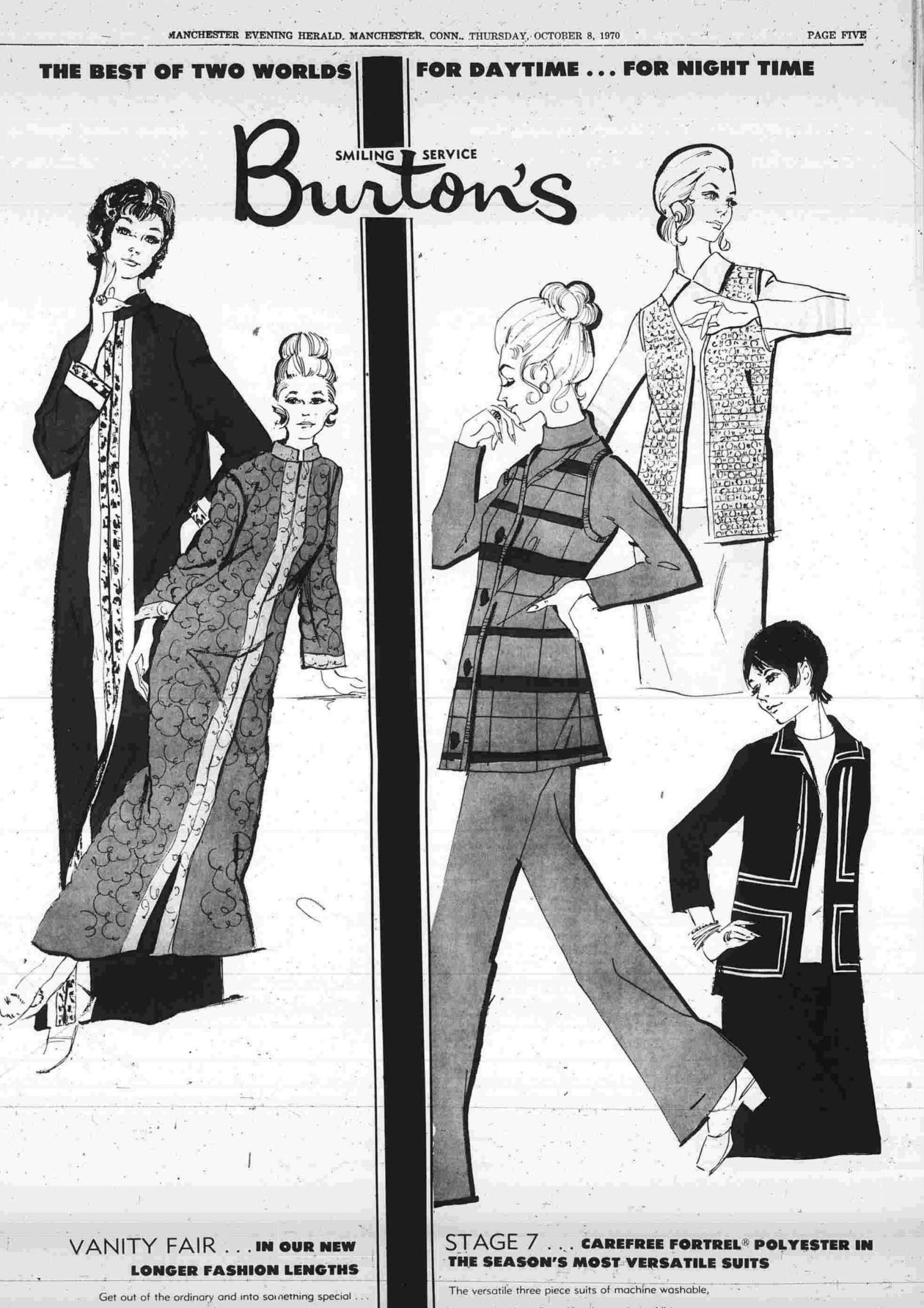
James R. Yost, 84, of 28 Windsor Ave., Rockville pleaded innocent to being found intoxicated and will be tried by the court Nov. 8.

Nolles were granted in the following cases: Barney W Brawn of Ellington, failure to drive in established lane and speeding too fast for conditions; Marte Butkus of French Rd., Bolton, failure to drive right distance apart; David A. Eklund, 17. of 8 Faith Dr., Rockville, failure to grant right of way; and William T. Golden, 58, of Wilshire Rd., Vernon, failure to grant right of way at a private

Also nolled, Monroe Moses, 41, of 39 Trout Stream Dr., Vernon, failure to grant half of highway; Marcelle Pistorius of 10 Park West Dr., Rockville, failure to grant right of way; Lynne Theriault of 17 Glenstone Dr., Rockville, failure to grant half of highway, and Wilfi Wood Jr., 17, of 629 Deming St., Wapfailure to drive reasonable distance apart. Charges of breach of peace and intoxication were also nol-

idd for Emil J. Pruchs Jr. of 11 East St., Rockville.





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regency green, 10-18. 25.00. short robe. 20.00. Right: Long quilt nylon tricot, lined and banded in contrasting color, front zip closing, washable in blue or

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terra rouge, 10-18. 25.00.

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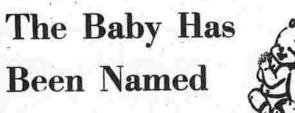
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Enos, Michael Dean, son of Francisco and Dorothy Durd Enos, 105 Berkley Dr., Vernon. He was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Dubord, Bueng Vista Rd., Coventry. His aternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Del Enos, 88 Homestead St., Manchester. He has a sister, Cynthia, 3.

Larson, David Edward, adopted son of Carl E. and Elizabeth Gartside Larson, 1860 Geronimo Trail, Maitland, Fla. He was born Sept. 23 and arrived at his new home Sept. 28. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gartside, 245 W. High St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, Centerbrook.

Bauer, Gregory Stuart, son of Karl and Maria Roos Bauer, 39 Discovery Rd., Vernon. He was born Sept. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Roos, The Hague, Netherlands. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauer, 4 Emily Dr., Rockville. He has three sisters, Leigh, Nancy and Jenni-

Seymour, Todd Andrew, son of Robert and Louella Corbin Seymour, 14 Berkley Dr., Vernon. He was born Sept. 19 al Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Corbin, Caribou, Maine. His paternal grandther is Mrs. Edith Seymour, Granby. He has three brothers, lichael, 12, Christopher, 8, and Robert, 2. * ** * *

Klingman, Tracy Elizabeth, daughter of George and Janice Benner Klingman, 9 Eudy Court, Vernon. She was born Sept. 19 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Benner Sr., Selingsgrove, Pa. Her rnal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Klingman, Miflinburg, Pa. She has two sisters, Karen, 5, and Amy, 3½.

Mohile, Deborah Beth, daughter of David and John Kimnel Mohile, 86 Sleeping Giant Apartments, Rockville. She was born Sept. 19 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal ents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kimmel, Stamford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Mohile, West Hartford.

Niemann, Paul David, son of William Jr. and Rita St. ermain Niemann, Box 244, Job's Hill Rd., Ellington. He was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio St. Germain, RFD 1 Pinney St., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Niemann Sr., Box 243, Job's Hill Rd., Ellington. He has a brother, William III, 2.

Boyington, William Bruce Jr., son of William Bruce Sr and Sharon Flynn Boyington, 149 Terrace Dr., Rockville. He was born Sept. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Flynn, Caledonia, Mich. His paternal grandfather is Kenwood Boyington, Lincoln,

Jackson, Sherry Jean, daughter of William and Leah Thomforde Jackson, 11 Ralph Rd., East Hartford. She was born Sept. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomforde, Old Stafford Rd. Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Jackson, Holland, Mass. She has a sister, Christine, 20. months.

Toomey, Daniel Francis, son of Louis and Jane Mokulis Toomey, 393 Benedict Dr., South Windsor. He was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Mokulis, 82 W. Center St., Manchester, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Toomey, East Hartford. He has a brother, Billy, 4.

Donnelly, Terrence O'Brien, son of Terrence and Rose Mary O'Brien Donnelly, 164 Terrace Dr., Rockville. He was born Sept. 10 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O'Brien, Hazardville, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ernestine Donnelly, 178 Garden Dr., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Matthew O'Brien, Fall River, Mass., and Mrs. Teresa Guillo, Hazard ville. His paternal great-grandfather is Edmond Dauplaise,

Neighborly Love Theme To Bust Upon the Public

coming year's "Religion in your neighbor,"

goes a line of the original lyrics faiths.

hompson agency. ed spots are being distributed to ance, Ohio. messages by actor

The TV spots will show young neighbor coupon," which offers painters decorating a love pos- a free booklet on a successful ter on an outdoor wall. Record. faith-in-action program in Alliradio stations, also including the Called "How One Town Put singing of Ives along with brief Its Faith to Work," the story

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Washington Whirl By MAXINE CHESHIRE "There wasn't enough work fo

White House denials last month more low-key. Earlier reports that Carol Reavis had been named Steffanie Wilson, Mrs. kansas Phi Beta Kappa quietly changed jobs while the Nixons Miss Reavis went to work last

whom she worked previously at elected to the National Sym-Mins Reavis had been dismiss- nesday-as she is expected to be

on grounds that she was "overjualified" embarrassed the L. Denton is embarrassed, "It's istaff side of the White House the first time in six years, Miss Reavis told friends at

two weeks to find another job. violinist and made lots of newslary to Mrs. Nixon, denied the tegrated. We're looking our eport, saying "No one has been selves now . . . in New York." fired and no changes on Mrs Nixon's White House staff are

vis to join in the denial, but much admired by the current and refused to be forced into in the dark in Nuremburg and

was said to be "uncomfortable" him and Ethel Kennedy, is be-

her to do," the source said. WASHINGTON - Despite expected to be someone much Miss Reavis' replacement in

fired or was being fired from Stuart's own secretary. But the the First Lady's staff, the Ar- White House wasn't able to give one's away."

tial Advisor Robert Finch, for Walter Washington's wife is If District of Columbia Mayor A. wire service report that phony Orchestra board on Wed-

Symphony Manager William he said Monday, "We've been raided. Boston took our second that time she had been given harpist. Philadelphia took our Constance Stuart, press secre- paper headlines about being in-

President Nixon may want t send a get-well card, Brig. Gen. reportedly George S, Patton III, son of the prought pressure on Miss Rea. World War II commander so he stubbornly held her ground chief executive, fell off a cliff was is recuperating in a Munich hospital from a hip operation. .

story — no, three sides, one Washington newsman Warren Rogers, so embarrassed by The third side apparently was those untrue romance stories Mrs. Nixon's. The First Lady that appeared worldwide about with Miss Reavis, a very ing kidded now that he has bright, ambitious girl who fin- been replaced in the matrimonshed college with honors in ial matchmaking by "a Cana-

Business Mirror Nature Battles Economists In Fight to Hold Prices

y to prove formidable opponents markedly the impact will be felt Washington economic strate- in retail markets, but it would

won. The critical area involves be ready to swallow his pride

Some of the strongest opposition to anti-inflation efforts is coming from the Southern leaf blight, a fungus disease that already has ruined hundreds of millions of bushels of corn in the

mandible in the destruction, and warm, humid weather in some areas is assuring the blight's spread through additional mil-

urther damage. But the destruction already done seems cer- ers.

reach a record yield of 4.8 bil. stolen credit card business.

by sept. I the Agriculture De-tomer of its findings. They also would require retail stores gasoline service stations

mate all the way down to 4.2 bil- formation to any other party.

ion bushels of corn appear to a finance or service charge for have been destroyed. Not only non-payment, And customers sufficient to meet demand of tually received. about 5 billion bushels. Overpayments would be re-

accurate, the nation's reserve of closed in his statement that the corn from last neason also will excess payment may either be be greatly depleted. As of Oct. 1 refunded or credited to the cushe carryover was estimated to tomer's account.

also is expected to be somewhat list the name, address and lower than a year ago, meaning phone number of a person authat large users of corn will find thorized to receive customer ingrains for their lowered stocks bills,

The impact, therefore, could be felt in the prices of almost all Crash Kills Man grains, and even in the price of ivestock. Higher feed grain prices might lead to price increases for hogs and broilers

go this week, though lower than on car crash on Aircraft Road during the late summer, were near Route 9. quoted at more than \$1.40 a Frederick W. Pinkerton Jr., bushel, about 20 cents higher 47, of Middletown was on his than a year ago. Wheat was way to work when his car and more than \$1.50 compared with another car operated by Robert \$1.40, and cats were close to 80 R. Darling, also 47, of Middlecents against about 62 cents a town collided, police said.

livery also were near the sea- treated at Middlesex Memorial

by many buyers that pressure in months to come will remain olight and bad weather are like- It is still too early to say how

gists attempting to produce a be illogical to assume it won't show up to some extent. slowing in the rate of price in- The lesson for modern man in this tragedy is that while he I other words, that old con- may seriously entertain the noflict of man against nature is tion of controlling inflation, he likely to lead to the loss of some must always keep a wary eye battles on the pricing front even on nature, his ancient untamed if the war against inflation is adversary, and he must always and admit that nature defeated

FTC Studies **Credit** Card Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lions of bushels still in the Federal Trade Commission today proposed new regulations Farmers desperately are har- aimed at providing more protecvesting crops in advance of an- tion for credit card users and ticipated dates so as to avoid deferred payment plan custom-

tain to force up prices of many The proposals are subject to items in which grains are an in- the outcome of a hearing, now scheduled for Jan. 25, and to responses by businessmen. On July 1the government es. The regulations are aimed at timated the corn crop would cutting down on the flourishing

lion bushels. A month later the They basically would ban a stimate was reduced to 4 bil. business from billing its customion because of hot, dry weather n some areas. ers with disputed charges until the business has investigated By Sept. 1 the Agriculture De- the case and informed the cus-

nate all the way down to 4.4 bil-lion bushels, a decline of 9 per cent since that estimate on July 1, largest as a result of spread-ing corn blight. stores, gasoline service stations, travel and entertainment credit card concerns, and banks and other credit dealers to post fi-The biggest shock was still to nance and similar charges to a The biggest shock was still to come. Late last week the gov-ernment reported a further 5 per cent cut in the expected har-vest, reducing the official esti-mate all the way down to 4.2 bil-Iton bushels. In just three months, based on official estimates, some 600 mil-ton bushels estimates are for months at least 21 days before imposing

will the harvest be less than a would be credited with payment record, it quite likely will be in- on the date the payment was ac-

If estimates of demand prove funded unless the seller dis-

be about 950 billion bushels. The proposed regulations also Production of other grains would require that statements it difficult to substitute other quiries about adjustments in

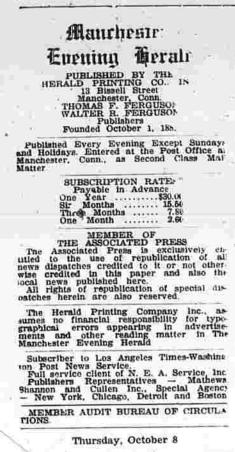
At Middletown

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) A 47-year-old man lost his Cash prices for corn at Chica- life Wednesday night in a head-

Pinkerton was pronounced Prices of grains for future de- dead at the scene. Darling was



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The President's Proposals

The disadvantage of public diplomacy is that proposals may be shot down, by routine comment, before they have actually been considered. Thus we have, today, the automatic cold shoulder, from Hanoi's representatives at Paris, for the new peace proposals President Nixon advanced in his address to this nation last night. It would have been more pleasant to have last night's address based on behind-the- scenes understandings already reached with Hanoi, and thus represent the product of past efforts rather than the attempt to open a new chapter.

Nonetheless, President Nixon's proposal still stands, strong and relatively clean of propagandistic gimmickry, as a new and forward departure for American policy in Vietnam.

This is the first time American policy has officially considered and approved the possibility of a cease-fire in Southeast Asia.

It is the first time American policy has officially proposed a reconvening of te Geneva Conference.

It is the first time American policy has proposed the release and exchange

of all prisoners, by both sides. Whatever the initial reaction from Hanol this new position seems certain to attract respect and support from other nations, perhaps including some who have some potential influence with North Vietnam.

And, in any case, with or without agreement from Hanoi, this move forward in diplomacy by the United States creates still further openings for more of that unilateral deescalation of the war which President Nixon has already pursued to the point where the latest weekly casualty figure announced today is down to 38 Americans.

The President's timing may indeed, as some critics allege, have something to do with the fact that elections are approaching. But the good news in the President's moveo is for all Americans. and for all other peoples, too, and the net result has to be that there is further progress, with or without formal agreement on the good diplomatic steps the President has proposed, toward a military end of the struggle in Southeast

Well Shelved

The Senate has put Senator Bayh's proposed constitutional amendment for direct Presidential election up on the shelf, and even the Senator himself admits that it may now be years before the question is acted upon again.

It is good to have his particular proposal placed where it can be considared safe from possible enactment; it is not good, however, to have all other possibilities of reform of our national election system considered hopeless.

We ought to have two reforms-one a ruarantee that no individual can actually win the Presidency without having been the leader in the popular vote cast for the office-the other a guarantee that no third party force can obtain blackmail control of the Presidential election system by dealing within the Electoral College or by shunting the election off to a Congress which might ignore the partially expressed wishes of the 1 electorate.

The fault with the Bayh amendment, providing for a simple direct popular vote election of the President was that it tried to effect these two reforms only at the cost of what many students of the American political process considered a peril worse than anything being cureda democracy so pure and simple and elemental it would become unmanageable and subject to errors, corruptions and confusions far greater than anything which threatens us now.

The curious question is that of how the Bayh amendment somehow achieved so much backing that it was able to keep more sensible propositions from

winning their way to direct consideration in Congress. What led the members of the House to stampede themselves in favor of it? What kind of study persuaded an organization like the national Chamber of Commerce it was so wise a proposal that all the little chambers in the country should make haste to forward their own rubber stamp resolutions approving it? How, indeed, do we work ourselves into these senseless stampedes in favor of propositions we have not even taken the pains to study or understand? That remains a question still to be answered, even though this particular stampede has now failed.

Then, even more important, how do you get some attention for a potentially sensible proposal, like the one President Nixon once sent to Congress, for a retention of the Electoral College, but a proportional division of a state's votes in it, but then abandoned after the House went bayhwire for the Indiana Senator's plan'

Masser

Gamal Abdel Nasser always looked on TV like an Atlantic Av. halvah salesman who had made good. In his most recent appearances, greeting' Arab generals and politicians al. the baking Cario airport, he seemed fading and sorrowful, as the huge body bulged beneath the Agnew-style clothes. The creases in the trousers were still razors, the shoulders were still cut to accentuate the mass of the occupant. But when he spoke, the voice was like the wind, empty of the old bullying swagger, the words coated with a kind of remorse.

People who had interviewed him or met him always rather liked him. He was one of the few despots around who tid not seem to be in it for the money: he accumulated no gaudy properties, made no vulgar displays of private plunder. He wanted to do what he thought was the correct thing, but there were always outside forces to stop him. Like the Israeli army.

Nasser knew, as the other Arab leaders knew, that Israel was there to stay. and yet he would not publicly accept that fact. He seemed to need Israel, as he needed the Palestinian Arabs in their steaming camps in the Gaza Strip. In the streets of Caric) and Alexandria and a dozen other Egyptian towns, people were hungry and diseased. Nasser seemd unable to cope with those real problems, and diverted the attention of the masses with the great devil-fantasy of

Israel. So he never said to the Palestinian Arabs in the Gaza Strip that they could come to Egypt, that they could become ull citizens, that they could be educated tere and integrated into Egyptian life. He left them in the refugee camps, as symbols, as pieces in the political chess game of the Middle East; and young men grew up in those camps with hatred or breakfast instead of bread.

Nasser didn't seem to care very much about what happened to them, because he had such wild fantasies about the degave way to Nasser the Arab; Egypt became the centerpiece of Nassar's hopes of Arab unity in the Middle East. But the Arab countries had been so divided up between sheiks and generals and other feudal types, that the only way to combine them was in their mutual hatred of Israel. The theory seemed to be that if you killed enough Jews, hunger would vanish from the streets of

Cario. It was all a vile and disgusting fake made tragic by the fact that Nasser had the potential to be something quite different. He apparently was a great speaker in Arabic, and he certainly had commanding presence. If he had remained an Egyptian, he might actually have done something real for his people; instead, he became an Arab, and his people were led into two humiliating con-

ntations with the Israelis. The U.S. was never very smart in its relations with Nasser. The designer of most of our present foreign policy prob-lems was John Foster Dulles, and it was the old missionary himself who first turned Nasser toward the Russians when he canceled American support of the Aswan Dam, Nasser might have eally become a Third World leader, doing a balancing act between the two superpowers. But later, with more people liseased and dying in his country and the Israelis beating his armies into quivering heaps, he embraced the Russians as if they actually had his best interests

t heart, and not their own. Nasser ignored the fact that the Rus sians were increasingly becoming his owner; they were paying high rent for the property. of course, but they didn't care. They were there as Russian nationalists, not as Communists, so they cynically kept quiet about such facts of the Egyptian life as the illegality of the Communist Party and the large numbers of Communists who were baking in Egyptian jails. Nassar made no noise either; he needed the Russian guns and the Russian tanks to keep his fantasies

Richard Nixon apparently believes that Nassar's death is a turn for the worse in the Middle East. Such a belief is based on the wishful fantasy that a peace conference can bring true peace o the Middle East without the presence of the Palestinian Arabs.

In some ways, Nasser's death might actually turn out to be a turn for the better. The Arabs of the Middle East have always been damaged by their own men on white horses; perhaps with the disappearance of this man on a white horse there will be a period of inactivity, in which they can come to their senses, and start dealing with real problems, and not rhetorical gags about destroying

Nasser was a tragic figure in the sense that his potential was never realized and he became a flabby man preoccupied with macho politics. He allowed the Russians into his section of the world, kept alive the stupid quarrel with Israel, and left behind the possibility of nuclear war. In the end, it wasn't much of a record but then too many revolutionaries seem to have the unfortunate habit of turning rather swiftly into adventurers. -PETE HAMILL IN THE NEW YORK

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GOLDENROD

Inside Keport

CLEVELAND - Still reeling riots and revolution in a talk to The fact is that in Ohio this Health since it started, is again portunity to support him at the

of last spring, Ohio's once University in 1964. mighty Republican party may Gilligan's repudiation of this nary issues, a situation that the now have recovered just venture into Agnew-style poll- smartest politicians here blame enough to stave off the disaster tics, complete with sworn affi- on the only real issue there is of a Democratic sweep on Nov. davits of witnesses, has caused the underlying fear and frustra-3, but not even the most opti- several radio stations to turn tion that grips voters everymistic party enthusiast would down the political ad, but Gil- where, but which the politicians bet a Roger Cloud campaign ligan's public fury at the cannot cope with. With politics

is running for governor against had. Democrat John J. Gilligan, is - Finally, a vicious Democratic on Richard M. Nixon's promisonsidered a sure loser him- split on racial lines in the 21st ed campaign trip here to fore self, But with his hapless cam- Congressional district here has stall a Democratic landslide paign now out of the hands of pitted Democratic Mayor Carl and protect Taft's slender lead his son Clifford · (a ward-level Stokes and his brother, Rep. over Metzenbaum. politician unsuited for a big- Louis Stokes, against the whitetime campaign) and under the controlled Cuyahoga County control of Buck Limehouse, the .(Cleveland) Democratic organcampaign-wise Republican Na- ization. Led by the Stokes

button on it.

drews and media expert John for Cloud, Taft, and some other Representatives will stay Re- of a Republicant deal with view on the eve of the 75th annipublican along with the state Stokes shows how crucial even - versary of his marriage to his Senate and Rep: Robert Taft 20,000 votes may be. Ir., should squeak into the U.S. Senate against liberal Demo-

crat Howard Metzenbaum. This would be a comeback from the black days of last May when, just after a savage Senate primary contest between Taft and outgoing Gov. James Rhodes, the Republicans were hit with a major statewid money scandal. That scandal immediately dried up campaign contributions from Republican fat cats, usually as dependable

as clockwork. Money is still tight, but with the ouster of Cloud's son as campaign manager, Cloud's campaign began to be taken seriously and purse strings

Then Gilligan, an attractive redheaded Irishman, allowed his own campaign to stray from the sure path of pointing with alarm to the scandal-ridden Republicans. Gilligan began to talk out loud about the undoubted need of a state income tax, giving Cloud his first real anti-Gilligan issue. Cloud will make the most of this fiscal candor in the campaign's closing three weeks, charging that Gilligan's billion-dollar tax program would put an intoler able load on overburdened taxpayers. In addition to attacking Gilligan on taxes, Cloud is also charging in 60 - second radio spots that Gilligan advocated

Ohio's Reeling Republicans

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

from the savage political blows students at Cincinnati's Xavier fail voters of both parties seem selected for the position. strangely apathetic about ordi-

charge gave it more currency in disrepute and normal issues Cloud, the state auditor who than it would have otherwise difficult to enflame, the Repub-

tional Committee operative brothers, black voters in the who arrived in Columbus three 21st District are being organweeks ago, across-the-border .ized to vote a split ticket on disaster may be averted. Nov. 3. The result could be a

Dierdorff, may be able to hold Gilligan's margin to less than That is peanuts in a total "Don't look back or the past ward you." 55 per cent of the vote. If that statewide vote of close to three may catch up."-O. A. Prather, appens, the state House of million, but the mere existence 94, of Dallas, Tex., in an inter- Sermon on the Mount)

lican high command is counting _____

Quotations "Too often we find the large print giveth and the fine print taketh away."-Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of a House subcommittee considerby use of deceptive guarantees. what you do in private, will re-

wife, 90



Limenouse, working closely windfall of at least 20,000 or ing a bill to prevent the sale of pray to your Father who is un- ed emperor of Haiti.

Even though the various polls

being taken for the various canlidates may differ in their result - the good pollster never proves conclusively that the candidate or party hiring him has already lost the election irrevocably-they all usually cover one factor on which they considered fairly reliable. This is the thing called the "recognition level," and what it records is whether or not the ndividual citizen being sounded out by the pollster has even heard of the particular cand date involved.

There have, over the years been some weird results pu down in the "recognition level statistics. There were once, for instance, a few unbellevabl characters in the state who had never heard of Chester Bowles, even after he had been Governor of the state for two years A report such as that spread consternation in the camp any candidate.

Conversely, but not quite logically, a report of the opposite character - namely thu such and such a candidate has a very high recognition factorspreads great good cheer in a candidate's soul

He is warmed to think that so many people know his name and his record. And his own natural instinct to think fairly well of himself suggests to him that the people

who know him that well mus like him too. But the "recognition factor" alone is not any real bread and butter in the political world, and those polls which are guilty o trying to make it seem equi valent to actual prospective strength in the voting Nov. 3 are weaving wistful flattery in

to their prognostication. In the Democratic primary for the Senatorial nomination ast summer, there was little loubt that State Senator Ed Marcus, by his unrelenting bombardment of the state's news media for more than a year, and Stamford's Al Dona ue, with his expensive saturaion advertising campaign, were way out in front as far as any "recognition" level was no-cerned. It just happened that lod Duffey, although known to fewer people, had a higher per entage of people anxious to vote for him.

Similarly, in the Senatorial race now in progress, there is little doubt that Senator Tom Dodd must be scoring highes in the "recognition" section of any poll. In his case, howeve possibility that "recognition" may involve disapproval as easily as it suggests support instantly reduces the impor ance of the recognition factor

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

For first time in sixteen years,

embers of the local branch of

National Association of Letter

10 Years Ago

Philip Harrison succeeds

A Thought for Today

ponsored by the Manchester

Council of Churches

WORDS OF JESUS

be like the show-offs! They love

to stand up and pray in the

synagogues and on the street

corners so that everybody will

see them. Remember this! They

have already been paid in full.

But when you pray, go to your

room and close the door, and

(Matthew 6:5-6, from The

-Submitted by

J. Grant Swank Jr.

-'And when you pray, do not

Judge Jay E. Rubinow as presi-

dent of Temple Beth Sholom.

Evan W. Nyquist is president.

Carriers meet and elect officers; itself. Recognition, in this case, ob Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman viously runs all the way from of the Manchester Board of fanatical enthusiasm for an oppolls to a sense of shock at the fact that his conduct and record ard even being considered favorably by some Connecticut

> voters. Still, it is better to be known by the voters, even if in controversial context, than not to be known at all. No one can deny the recognition factor a certain importance and significance. It is at least one thing the polls can determine with some accuracy. Beyond that, the polls themselves have to be playing guessing games, and limit themselves t guesses which won't totally dis courage their own candidate clients.

On This Date

In 1804, a former slave, Jean Jaques Dessalines, was crownconsumer products and services seen. And your Father, who sees In 1871, the great Chicago fire was touched off as a cow kicked over a lantern in Mrs. O'Leary's barn.

In 1918, the World War I her Sgt. Alvin C. York, killed 20 German soldiers in the Argonne Forest in France.

The Open Forum

ommunications for publication on the Open Forunt will no be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 30 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected

To The Editor.

my credentials so that the periences for all.

mpil many years ago.

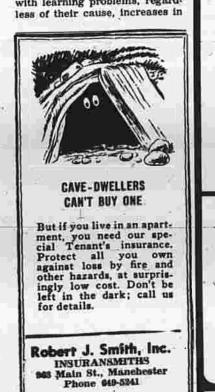
for the truth. The house I grew it can get pretty lonely being up in has been torn down. top man in any organization.

School has changed and is changing, especially the educational climate within the building. Change is inevitable and all the "hurt" pride in the world cannot stop it.

I have no argument with the report submitted by the school social workers to Dr. Hennigan at his request and for his use Although I speak for myself, I belleve the staff at Lincoln School agrees with me. The report was a sincere attempt to evaluate a learning situation that is worsening year by year and to offer possible solutions. All of the statements in the report are true of some child in some schools, some of the statements are true of some children in all schools, none of the statements are true of al children in any school. In es sence, the report states that the problems are greater in Lincoln d Nathan Hale Schools than in other areas of Manchester The needs of these children are great and ignoring them or pre tending they do not exist will not make them go away. I am in the classroom all day with these children and I say the problems do exist and are many. Let it be known, also, that some of the finest children Manchester are right here.

at Lincoln School. I can understand why some parents are upset by statements that are being used out of context, but more than that I wonder why more parents haven't come forward, on the premise that there are problems, to offer help in resolving them. These are your children and you have the greatest stake in their future. You say your child not one of those burdened by many problems. He is in a classroom with children who are disruptive for many of the reasons stated in the report and he, too, is being influenced When the percentage of childre

with learning problems, regard



help.

In Senate Test

Ground Breaking TAOS, N.M. (AP) - Ground



THERE ARE A LOT OF UNEMPLOYED IN MY STATE AND MY POLLS SHOW THE JOBLESS WILL BE HIGHER BY ONE AFTER ELECTION DAY 4

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Obituary

VERNON-Vernon W. Bruhn, 87, of Chicopee, Mass., father Mrs Thomas Jackson of Vernon, died Tuesday at his home.

Vernon W. Bruhn

tion Co. before he retired in him up on her own." 1960. An Army veteran of World Telling of Solzhenitsyn's disturbed "by a lack of urgency our ex-servicemen." War I, he was a member of the school years, which earned him Army-Navy Club and Manches. a university scholarship for ter Barracks of World War 7 mathematical and abuilt of the school was a mathematical and abuilt of the school years of world was a mathematical and abuilt of the school years of world was a mathematical and abuilt of the school years of world was a mathematical and abuilt of the school years of world was a mathematical and abuilt of the school years of world was a mathematical and abuilt of the school years of world was a mathematical and abuilt of the school years of world was a mathematical and abuilt of the school years of world was a mathematical and abuilt of the school years of world was a school years world was a school years of world was a school years

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Ellington; 2 sisters, Mrs. Rose tain." Davison of Manchester and Mrs. Gertrude Weaver of Westbrook: 15 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Al-

len Funeral Home, Pleasant Valley, N.Y. Burial with full military honors will be in Pleasant

Nixon Visit **To State**

the President was expected to have some kind words while in Stamford for the Republi-can candidate for the U.S. Sen-ate, U.S. Rep. Lowell P. Weick-er's home town of Greenwich. The announcement of the Prediction of the architect," beyond that the per cent extension that the Dendition of the architect, "beyond the 25," The announcement of the Prediction of the architect granted The announcement of the architect granted. The anhouncement of the architect granted. President's visit also came in Part of MHA's withholding inside and outside fixtures, wall Urged After Study in the hands of S John LaBelle.

didate for Congress. And just 11 days after the President's visit, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is due here for a fund-raising dinner for the state Republican ticket Oct, 23. Building asked that all time extension decisions be held in absyance, noting two material delays that have influenced completion: Building asked that all time extension decisions be held in absyance, noting two material delays that have influenced completion: a fund-raising dinner for the state Republican ticket Oct, 23. And just 11 days after time based that all time extension asked that all time extension absyance, noting two material delays that have influenced completion: Building a fund-raising dinner for the Community Building asked that all time extension absyance, noting two material delays that have influenced completion: a fund-raising dinner for the Building asked that all time extension absyance, noting two material delays that have influenced completion: a fund-raising dinner for the Building asked that all time extension absyance, noting two material delays that have influenced completion: a fund-raising dinner for the Building asked that all time extension absyance, noting two material delays that have influenced completion: a fund-raising dinner for the Building asked that all time extension have influenced completion: asked that all time extension have assed that all time extension have assed completion: asked that all time extension have assed that this astrict the provide that the provide that this astrict the provide that the providet The news executives who have Building. been invited to attend the Pres-ident's Hartford briefing are contracting officer for MHA, vised projected completion date.

Maine, Maryland, Massachu- promised completion date. Ros- superintendent's; 1. general dissetts, New Hampshire, New Jer-setts, New York, Pennsylvania, date, based on the 90 per cent Rhode Island, Vermont, Vir-to-date completion figure he setts and the works); 2. failure to ginia, West Virginia and the gave in a report. District of Columbia.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

Card of Thanks nd Nurses' Aids for their extension.

Manchester Area State Police Investigating

"where he distinguished himself cars and trucks on the highway which lists her biographical Willington; 2 stepsons, Carl on several occasions, took part which, through improper com- data and qualifications for of-Willington; 2 stepsons, Carl on several occasions, took part which, through improper com-Wynkoop and Cleland Wynkoop, both of Corbins Corners; a decorated in the field and rose spew pollutents into the air." The recipe states, "Take a large handful of common sense, t

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970 Closed Monday

Heralding Politics Rt. 15 Mishap The president of the Manches "Nate Agostinelli Day in New To Nixon

Barracks of World War I mathematical and physics stud- ready enacted concerning pol- lican candidate for state repre-

nor Stanley of Manchester and tary record in World War II, the owners of "the thousands of she includes in a brochure

MHA Delays Action and ener On Housing Holdups Caught in a bind between its obligation to prospective elderly tenants and failure of the contractor to meet the

tary honors will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. which elapsed Tuesday, the Manchester Housing Authorwhich elapsed Tuesday, the Manchester Housing Author-ity decided last night not to move against the Rocky 1968. The newest element in jury refused to Indict him on roff was in the car.

the midst of a series of appearances in Connecticut by Ad-pearances in Connecticut by Ad-ministration or Nixon family fig. ainistration or Nixon family fig- Marino Jr., job superintendent, brick work.

daughter Tricia — nosted by
Weicker and trailed by other Re-
publican candidates—opened a
state fair in Danbury. Today, a
presidential counselor Robert H.
Finch was to appear in eastern
of Robert Steele, a GOP can-
didate for Congress.proved his inability to perform
a
tractor's failure. 1. to complete
the project by June 9, with no
extensions granted officially; 2.
to submit shop drawings, sam-
ples, etc. to subcontrators suf-
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college of environmental stud- ter charges.This trial began on Sept. 29Oct. 20 is the date when the
19-building, 76-unit project will
be ready for final inspection,
Marino said in a letter to MHA.Finch was to appear in eastern
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the new college be incorporated the time of the shooting and

from Connecticut, Delaware, was skeptical about Marino's The architect also cited the

as the time of Department of requested. Housing and Urban Develop-In loving memory of George L. ment inspection. HUD must re-Massey who passed away Oct. 8. ceive a minimum of 10 days ad- that MHA advise the bonding day's formal available for the greeting committee for

He has not left us as we thought. Nor has be traveled far, Just entered God's most lovely proval. Latest Delay Latest Delay dated damages. mittee sent a "cordial invitation ance. Thte latest delay is the sec- Leon W. Enderlin, MHA exec- to the people of your town to Agostinelli has been invited Badly missed by the inter and children ond beyond the contracted June utive director, said a little more join us in the events of any one also to the Oct. 23 "Evening 9 completion date. In August, than \$100,000 remains to be paid or more of the days."

surger and Nurses Alds for their In his report of work done to \$58,000 withheld pending official necticut on Monday, may stop plate, Republican, fund-raising Ernest J Berube date, Rossetto said stoves and acceptance.

9 completion date. In August, than \$100,000 remains to be paid or more of the days." with Vice President Agnew." Marciano was granted an 87-day Marciano on the \$988,000 feder- Reports perisist that Presi- when the vice president will be

State police at Colchester are is Mrs. Lucile Mahoney, and Agostinelli, Republican candi- (Continued from Page One) non, died Tuesday at his nome. He was the husband of Mrs. Ar-line Biorkland Bruhn.

et barracks of world war I inathematical and physics stud-ies while taking correspondence Survivors, besides his wife, courses in literature, Glerow He recommended a program District, has devised a "Recipe include 2 daughters, Mrs. Elea- went on to cite the writer's mill- of strict enforcement against for a Good Legislator," which

ity decided last night not to move against the Rocky ity decided last night not to move against the Rocky Marciano Co. of New Jersey Marciano Co. of New Jersey Louis J. Drakos and Associates of Hartford, has informed MHA stalled. Sidewalk paving is 70 dia as well as Vietnam. Preof Hartford, has informed MHA stalled. Sidewalk paving is 70 dia as well as Vietnam . Pre- lasted over eight hours. The had grabbed Nazaroff and was flowers to the hospital and con-

Reaction Favorable

Guilty of Weapons Count

Nazaroff Case Ends In Second Mistrial

Judge Herbert S. MacDonald declared a mistrial yes-terday afternoon in the case of John Nazaroff of Man-chester, charged with manslaughter in the shooting from private to the rank of cap-tain." Tuesday has been designated Mix well with courage. Add chester, charged with manslaughter in the shooting equal portions of ability and death of George Vilbrin on Jan. 5 of this year at Spruce the Jaycees Hockanum River diligence. Combine with hones- and Oak Sts. Judge MacDonald also accepted a guilty committee showed slides of the ty. Season well with dignity verdict from the jury of eight men and four women on pollution and debris in the NEW ty. Season well with dignity verdict from the jury of eight men and four women on pointion and working to clean and energy. Simmer with dedi- a second charge lodged against Nazaroff, carrying a river and of scenes after

To State Continued from Page One) onpolitical, but Wilensky said

in the hands of State's Attorney that Vilbrin was 10 or 12 feet for scouts working for star, life

ures. Last Saturday, Nixon's daughter Tricia — hosted by Weicker and trailed by other Rethe University of Connecticut to- in early August in a ministrial Mrs. Judy Baker, a friend of year old boys. I've volunteere

Mayor Invited to Join Tercententary at Suffield

chairman, asked Gordon Har-mon, tenant relations advisor, pervision; 3. failure to follow represent Manchester at the Agostinelli, who is the GC

ceive a minimum of 10 days ad- that MHA advise the bonding day's formal exericses, at 10 Nixon in Hartford. He was told vance notice from the contrac- company of problems' experi- a.m. in Suffield High School. that more information would be tor of intent to seek project ap- enced with the contractor, and In inviting Agostinelli for- given later, regarding the time of any intent to sue for liqui- mally, the Anniversary Com- and location of Nixon's appearmittee sent a "cordial invitation ance. with Vice President Agnew." ally funded housing project, plus dent Nixon, when he visits Con-, the guest speaker at a \$125-peroff in Suffield, as a personal dinner, at the Hartford Hilton

gave in a report. Atty. Vincent Diana, MHA chairman, asked Gordon Harmon, tenant relations advisor, pervision; 3. failure to follow represent Manchester at the Agostinelli, who is the GOP to notify all project applicants plans and specification; 4. fail. Town of Suffield's 300th Anni- candidate for state comptroller, of the Marciano date, as well ure to perform corrective work versary Saturday, Sunday and has been instructed to keep the ested. Bond Holder Monday. An official seat has been re- day free, in order to be part of

Voter's Name Address

..... Tel., DON'T DELAY - COMPLETE AND MAIL TODAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, TEL. 647-1479 REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

Conservation Aim **Of Townwide Talks** Ideas for new conservation projects for individuals

were presented last night at the first meeting of the vised to take care of it tomorrow, or wait until Tues-Fall Forums on Conservation.

Because Monday, Colum-

bus Day, is a holiday and a

the Municipal Building will

be closed. Those with town

business to transact are ad-

day off for town employes,

to pain, he would recline on a spiritual paternity-it is an easy bed of nails or bé pierced by sential pater of his herit are and hatpins and knives with no sign of pain or bleeding. He was a painter and paper by trade, and was em-ployed at the Jarvis Construe-boy datio will have the added stat-to 22 Adelaide RA. as his cam-being organized and leadership is needed for one of the troops. The travelers Insurance Cos., and children, He has long been ployed at the Jarvis Construe-boy datio will have the added stat-track fight to being organized and leadership is needed for comment. To get s associate comptroller being organized and leadership is needed for comment. To get s associate comptroller being organized and leadership is needed for comment. To get s associate comptroller being organized and leadership is needed for comment. To get is associate comptroller being organized and leadership is needed for comment. To get is associate comptroller being organized and leadership is needed for comment. To get is associate comptroller is needed for comment. To get is associate comptroller being organized and leadership is needed for comment. To get is associate comptroller is needed for comment. To get is associate comptroller time for questions and discus-sion. Each speaker summarized he was sitting in his truck fillsion. Each speaker summarized the conservations activities of men approached and told him to

use areas near and on the school grounds, field trips, dis-plays and other material to create an environmental aware-Police today were searching

Edward Batts, gun without a permit. The case was continued to Vilbrin in which Vilbrin alleged. 150 people spent a Sunday at-ternoon cleaning the river.

away from Nazaroff when the and eagle awards and for mer-

Absence from the State during voting hours on November 3rd. (6 a.m. to 8 p.m.)

Absence from Manchester during voting hours as a student in a college, university, nurses training school or institution of higher learning within the State or spouse of such student. Absence from Manchester during voting hours because of mem-

bership in a religious community. Illness or physical disability and unable to vote in person at the

Member of Armed Forces, spouse or dependent of such member. Any elector who has removed to another town and qualifies under Sec. 9-40 of the General Statutes.

To the REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, 806 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Please arrange Absentee Ballot for:

and for organizations working separately and together

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his group. Mrs. Marie Newton, director Mrs. Marie Newton, director of Project Outdoors, said the project teaches instructors to use areas near and on the school service of the se



From Your Neighbor's Kitchen Save the Queen

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON A minor accident resulted in a major change in the life of Frank Lattuca. It was a lucky accident because it decided Frank's future.

Frank was using his father's car. There was a horrible "crunch." Father appeared. Frank was told to go out, get a job that same day, and pay for the necessary repairs. It happended that a new restaurant ad come to town. A friend said. "They're hiring down there." So, Frank became a grill man. He loved it and a chef was born. Today, Frank is an instructor at Manchester Community College. He is in charge of the hotel and food service management department. He teaches courses in foods and nutrition. hotel accounting, food purchasing and control. During the summer, he is executive chef at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, R.I. Frank and his wife Nancy also

have a catering service. It started out as a favor to a friend. Because they vary the foods they serve at cocktail parties and buffets, they are finding more and more interest in their service.

Nancy and Frank share many interests. Their apartment is tastefully decorated with antiques for which they hunt together. It all began as an econ-omic endeavor. New furniture was just too expensive. "Let's see what we can find at auctions and elsewhere, We'll pay for one thing at a time." said Frank, Instead of a chore, it became fun. Currently, they are

month. They have one child, household chores, they do be- ried 19 years this month.) Each Wendy, 18 months. Nancy hap- long to some organizations on recipe varies slightly but they the existing vessel.

at the home of Frank's parents, the Connecticut Food Service "rags and tatters." Perhaps I was amazed. There was one Executives Association. He is these fried pastries were origincourse after the other," exclaim- secretary of local chapter 188 ally left-over pieces from someed Nancy. "I knew very little of the Connecticut State Em. thing else. about food when I married. I ployes Association and a mem- Cencie alla Florentina also knew nothing about the food ber of other professional organindustry and the management izations. 2½ cups flour involved. It is amazing how lit- Frank is of Italian descent. 2 whole eggs tle most people know about this "When I cook," he says "I al- 2 eggs yolks field. There really is a great ways try to avoid making too 2 tablespoons rum programs offered by the Man. I am giving you three recipes 1/2 teaspoon salt ster Community College, that are authentic." There are about 60 students cur- Eggplant Appetizer There are about 60 students cur-rently enrolled in his depart-ment: 23 of these students are ment; 23 of these students are freshmen. An associate degree 1-3 cup chopped green pepper confectioner's sugar and salt. casserole, buttered wax beans, can be earned at the college can be earned at the college 1 medium onion, coarsely with the hands or a fork, mix Wednesday: Oven fried chickwith 50% of course work trans- chopped ferrable. The student has the 1-3 cup olive oil option of studying hotel and mo- 2 cloves garlic, crushed tel management or food service 1 cup tomato paste

Frank met Nancy in a drug ¼ cup water store. He was looking for a 2 tablespoons red Mother's Day card and she was vinegar working there part-time. It's 1/2 cup stuffed olives, sliced been a love match ever since. 11/2 teaspoons sugar (Note picture above - see what 1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/2 cup mushrooms, chopped

Veal Marsala

OR /

flour as needed

I mean?) The drug store was 1 teaspoon salt near the University of Massa-chusetts where Frank earned Heat oil in a skillet and add few at a time, for 1-2 minutes his associate degree in hotel the eggplant, green pepper, on- or until golden brown, Transfer and restaurant management, ion, garlic. Cover and cook 10 to paper toweling to drain. Just He won his bachelor of science minutes, stirring occasionally, before serving; Sprinkle with degree in food administration Stir together the tomato paste, confectioner's sugar or dip in at Rochester Institute of Tech- mushrooms and water. Add re- honey or melted port - wine nology; his master's at Central maining ingredients to tomato- flavored jelly. Makes 4 dozen. Connecticut State College. He paste mixture and stir. Combine graduated with honors from the with the eggplant mixture and Culinary Institute of America, simmer, covered, for about 30

New Haven. minutes or until eggplant is The Lattucas are always try- tender, stirring occasionally. ing new recipes. "Now, how will this go over at a party?" Place in covered dish. Chill they ask themselves. How much does it cost to serve it? "With potato chips, corn chips "Catering is not something we or crackets. Makes one quart. have to do for a living," states (Can be kept covered, in re-Nancy. "It's something we en- frigerator for several days). joy; Frank and I have had a lot of fun. We love doing the food and talking to people. It gives us the opportunity, too, of telling others about the food OR

service and hotel field". The Lattucas rent a food 12 two-ounce veal cutlets locker. This way, they can purchase food at the best price. 36 cup butter They watch for sales on meat products or chicken. They ½ cup Marala wine products or chicken. They
know, for example, that they
will need a quantity of kielbasa
(Polish sausage) for a party
they will cater later this year.
When the price is right, the
sausage will go into the freezer.
"We write down exactly what
informed me. "We know how
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the sausage will go into the freezer.74 cup hat has wine
juice of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup beef boullon
Slice veal cutlets very thin in-
to 12 two-ounce pleces, or pur-
to sause. Pound well, When
ready to cook; season with salt
and pepper and dip into flour. informed me. "We know how much yieldage there is from a given item and know pretty much the amount of food the people will eat. It takes expe-rience for the latter but eventu-ally you will know. Let's take an hors d'oeuvre using bacon re server with sait provide the server and the server place meat on serving platter and keep warm. Add brown sauce, to frying pan. an hors d'oeuvre using bacon sauce, to frying pan. as an example — we know just how many we can make out of butter in skillet and add the

a pound of bacon". Frank is doing all he can to upgrade the image of the food service business. "There is a considerable demand for good considerable demand for good service. In recent years, more young people are realizing this. They are taking high school and college level courses involving food industries."

food industries." Iy until all realdue is dissolved Next summer, while Frank is and bring to boil. Pour gravy pleasing the palates of Watch over meat. May be served in a summer residents, Nancy shirred egg dish on buttered will attempt to satisfy their es- noodles. Garnish with lemon thetic interests. She will oper- slice and parsley. Serves six ate a gift shop in the hotel fea-turing handcrafts. The shop will is called by many names. be called "The Sisters Five Known as lover's knots, bows, Plus One." The "Plus One" is or lies, they are fried knots or Frank. (I told you the Lattucas strips of dough sprinkled with always do everything together.) confectioners sugar. They are The five are Nancy and her sis- served alone or with ice cream; ters, all of whom are clever are good with dessert sherry in the afternoon. with handwork. in the afternoon. Recently, a friend asked When my husband and I be



(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) Frank and Nancy Lattuca

enlarging their collection of old frank and Nancy, "Don't you came engaged, we had to spend two ever disagree?" During the a day with my Italian grand-The Lattucas presently live at interview, neither took the lead. mother. The legend went that if 23 Elm St., Rockville but will Both were as interested in the shortly make their home in other's statements as if they short had never heard the other had never heard the other parted. That was the first and chased a home here and will speak. While they share even the cooked anything, (We'll be marwendy, 16 months. Nancy hap- long to some organizations on recipe varies slightly but they pily announced that another ad-their own. Nancy is a member are basically the same. This is dition is on the way. of the Newcomers Club of Man- Frank and Nancy's version. The "When I first went to dinner chester. Frank is a member of word "cenci" literally means at the home of Frank's parents, the Connecticut Food Samice "rags and tatters." Perhaps

(Lovers' Knots)

2¼ cups flour

until all flour has been incorp. en, cranberry sauce, parsley orated and you can gather buttered potatoes, green peas, dough into a rough ball. Sprinkle biscuits, butter, milk, oatmeal remaining flour on a board and raisin cookies. knead for 10 minutes until dough Thursday: Meat balls, gravy.

wine for at least an hour. thin. Cut dough into strips 6" long and 16" wide, Tie strips

The cafeteria menu for Mandemand for qualified people." many Italian dishes, but I am Frank is enthusiastic about the asked for them constantly. So, sugar 16; Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, shortening for deep-fat frying potato chips, cole slaw, milk,

is smooth and shiny. Refrigerate mashed potato, buttered carrots bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit Heat deep fat fryer to 350. Roll Friday: Orange juice, toasted out dough on floured board, cheese sandwich, potato sticks, one-fourth at a time, until paper apple-celery said, milk peanut butter brownie.

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Campaign Hits

The Congress WASHINGTON (AP) -In a switch of signals, a drive has

started in Congress for passage of a subsidy bill to help build a new sternwheeler to replace the riverboat Delta Queen. This step was disclosed Tues-

day in the House with the junking of an earlier plan to seek acceptance of a Senate amendment exempting the vessel from a 1966 safety-at-sea law. House-Senate conferees es lier had stripped this provision

from a compromise maritime bill. The House approved the package intact 343-4, and sent it to the Senate. Rep. Robert Taft, R-Ohio,

said the decision to change tactics was made after Chairman Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., of the House Merchant Marine Committee agreed to back another measure with a construction differential subsidy, Supporters hope for action before Congress winds up its session after the November elections. Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., author of the Senate amendment

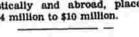
which would have allowed the exemption, also supports the new plan. Congress had given the Delta

Queen a four-year exemption from the 1966 law which requires vessels carrying 50 or more overnight passengers to have metal superstructures The Queen is mostly wood. The exemption is due to expire Nov.

Taff said owners of the 46year-old vessel have agreed to enlarging their collection of old Frank and Nancy, "Don't you came engaged, we had to spend operate it at a loss with only 49

have said they would get rid of

tween construction costs mestically and abroad, placed at \$4 million to \$10 million







TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

VOTING ABSENTEE

REQUIREMENTS









Martha Raye (uniformed from Vietnam tour).



Betty Grable as Betty Grable: she was Dolly July-November 1967.

Dolly is a star role if ever there was one—in a musical, "Hello, Dolly!" Which seems well set to become a legend. Dolly Gallagher Levi, the matchmaker, is a larger-than-life character,

anyway, perfectly suited to having seven stage lives at least. And since the show opened on Broadway, on January 16, 1964, seven remarkable actresses have incarnated the role, each with the special flavor of her own personality. Dolly made her debut in New York in the person of Carol Channing,

followed by Ginger Rogers, who played the role from August 1965 to February 1967; Martha Raye then took it over until July 1967; Betty Grable from July to November 1967; Pearl Bailey with an all-black cast from then until December 1969; and Phyllis Diller until March 1970. Now, with Ethel Merman (above) giving Dolly another new lease of life, "Hello, Dolly!" has begun its reign as the longest playing musical ever on Broadway. It displaces the previous bearer of the crown, "My Fair Lady," which had held the record with 2,717 performances.





Pearl Bailey opens in an all-black version, encouraged by Carol Channing, November 1967.





Ethel Merman (above)-who became Dolly (left) in March 1970. This Week's PICTURE SHOW-AP Newsfeatures.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970.

Allen Out HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Tele-

vision, star Steve Allen says

marshal of the 47th Hal-

oween Festival parade in

Anaheim because of political

pressure from the Anaheim

The group of GOP leaders

passed a resolution Monday

demanding that Allen be

barred because he did not

exemplify the free enterprise

and patriotic theme of the

Drinking Drivers

Recommendations from the

Transportation Department's

National Highway Safety Bu-

ers who drive, programs to de-

There were 56,000 deaths in

But dramatic examples

crash survival because of better

drinking off the road.

the highway death rate.

Republican Assembly.

parade's history.

way fatalities."

he has withdrawn as grand



Helping to carry out this purpose are Mrs. Carl Gustafon and Mrs. Peter McDonald. o-chairmen of the Y-Dessert lecture series; and Mrs. Belden Schaffer, treasurer of the Manchester Area YWCA committee, who is also very active in this program.

The lecture series began in 1962 with Mrs. Alden Grant as chairman and was a revival of one of the features of a former YW program, the Homemakers which was extremel



popular in the 1950's. The lecture series, however, was now to be an access to women in their search for new interests and an avenue to ways of serving the forces of social change. Mrs. Gustafson has been chairman of the Y-Dessert Lecture

for the past three years and has been assisted during that time by Mrs. Schaffer serving on her committee. Both agree that the lecture which made the most impression on them is the one presented last October by Dr. John Brownstone, the director of the Mental Health Clinic. In his talk, Dr. Brownstone spoke on how to communicate, and pointed out that much of the generation gap is merely a "dialogue gap" with words having a different meaning in different age

Both women also remember a lecture delivered by Barbara Brown Sutliffe who was then

of the series, the audience was ty Extension Service in the 13 county agent. asked to fill out a questionnaire indicating their interests and suggestions for future programs. Other suggestions for programs. vere received at the area office. The committee then went into sion charge. ing up the series to be preinto consideration that shaping change means focusing on the openness to unknowns and they selected the following subjects for the seven lectures: Planned parenthood; drug abuse; life in a foreign country; the place of Calicos, Columbia, centerpleces center in Marlborough. women in today's world; hand- and foil antiques; Pond Hill 4-H'ers planning to attend "friendly families" program: favors. The Y-Dessert Lecture series fun with felt and decoupage; ing topics: Economic issues, en-begins its ninth year on Wednes- The Columbia Homemakers, vironment and ecology, black program presented by Mrs. Mountaineers, afghans and an- politics today and involvement Parenthood League.

faiths to "Walk with us, over a decorations. hill-to discover the world." The Manchester Area YWCA the groups will be on han is one of the Red Feather agen-cies of the United Fund of Man- ods of making various article chester whose annual campaign and to answer questions. is now underway. Your contrib-4-H Forums

is now underway. Your contribution, given the United Way, Connecticut 4-H Club leader will keep these agencies "On have been invited to participa Active Service" for another in one of the fall leader



Mrs. Schaeffer (left) and Mrs. Gustafson look over topics for Lecture Series. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Tolland County Homemaking Groups Plan For 'Pumpkins to Holly'

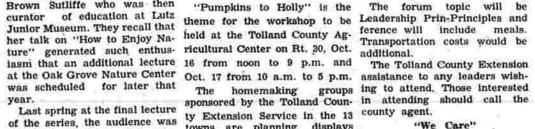
"Pumpkins to Holly" is the ture" generated such enthus- ricultural Center on Rt. 30, Oct. additional. iasm that an additional lecture 16 from noon to 9 p.m. and The Tolland County Extension at the Oak Grove Nature Center Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. assistance to any leaders wishwas scheduled for later that The homemaking groups ing to attend. Those interested

towns are planning displays

Columbia, candle hold- health. agers, ers; The Rockville Homemakers, nylon net novelties; Neighborhood Tumblebrook

Philip Sumner of the Planned tiques vases; The Road Run. vs. conformity vs. dropout. ners, Vernon, Christmas tree These volunteers on active decorations; Gadabouts, Covservice with the Manchester entry, miscellaneous, stocking Area YWCA invite women and stuffers; The Hilltoppers, Tolgirls of diverse experiences and land, handmade Christmas tre Representatives from all

forums to be held Oct.



vited. There will be no admis- this week. The theme this year is "We Care." a planning session. They con-sidered all age groups in mak-ing up the series to be pre-Vogethers, holiday favors; environment; the land we live in: the water we drink: the all The Vil- we breathe; nutrition and

4-H Weekend A 4-H weekend will be held Friday through Sunday at the Group, Vernon, wreaths; The Hartford County 4-H outdoor craft for the holidays; the Group, Coventry, tree and tray should contact the 4-H office on Rt. 30. The program will in-

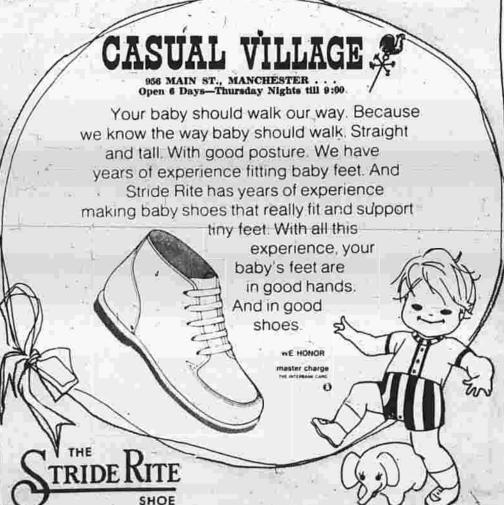
and mini and maxi auto tours. Also, Tolland Newcomers, clude workshops on the followday, Oct. 14, at 1 p.m. with a The Curiosity Shop; Tolland culture, communications gap,

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By Mrs. Rae M. Olsen in Washington, D. C.







GROTON, Conn. (AP) - The We think there's a possibility Iniversity of Connecticut's Ma- that the Sound can be mined rine Sciences Institute here, in- for these products." stalled now in newly revamped Dr. Chiburis said studies to quarters, will be pushing hard determine location of econto develop basic facts about the omically viable sand and gravel nature of Long Island Sound and deposits are now under way. the pollutants that are fouling

, the institute's director said The director, Dr. Peter Deh. The extended outlook-partly inger, spoke at dedication cere. cloudy and mild Sunday with ionies for the new facilities, few showers in the late afterbefore a symposium of about 35 noon and evening. Fair with The scientists concluded-vir- Monday. Daily highs averagin

Target of Nixon tually to a man-that everyone hour solution with the sound is polluted, but hour solution that terms and the sound is polluted, but the sound is polluted, but the sound is polluted. WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- that isn't enough any more. Operating out of a building used until recently as a Coast that Congress give the highest Guard training center, the inpriority to control of drunk driv. stitute will bring to bear on the ers on the nation's highways. pollution problem a fleet of three small ships on a budget for fis-

In reports to the Congress on 1069 traffic and highway safety, the President said "no program is more important than one seeking to control the problem of drunk driving, which ac-counts for half the nation's high-way fatallities." small ships on a budget for fis-cal 1971 of approximately \$500,-000, Dr. Dehlinger said. Dr. Edward Chiburis, assist-tacks on the pollution problem do not appear feasible at the moment because knowledge of moment because knowledge the exact nature of the pollution is incomplete.

But he praised those who are National Highway Safety Bu-reau include identifying drink-ars who drive upperams to de-harder to obtain that knowledge. ers who drive, programs to de-termine who are problem drink-ers in the community and action absolutely ruin our continental absolutely ruin our continental to get those unfit because of shelf in 30 to 40 years' if pollution is not quickly understood

Nixon noted a "small but and combated. Nixon noted a "small but hopeful trend" in the reports ed: What is sometimes popularly which showed a downtrend in believed to be pollution really

He said institute faculty m bers studying sedimentation the carrying of solid miner safety features in cars has particles into the Sound by riv-

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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS ruedlate Care Semiate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-

_____ Patients Today: 280

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Jacqueline A. Aldo, West St., Hebron: William J. Allen, 45 Plymouth Lane, Bolton; Mrs. Wary Andronick, Wethersfield; Tindy L. Becker, 109 Adams St.; 8. Florence Bly, East Hartord; Richard Brown, East Hartord; Mrs. Bonnie Bucy, 187 Ferguson Rd.: Kenneth R. Du-Colchester: Mrs. Shirley Fields, 115 White St. Also, Chester W. Flavell, 87K Mrs. Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Jeanne A. reigh 151 School St.: Phillip S Isleib, RFD 1, School Rd., Bolton; Kevin J. Kean, 119 Constance Dr.; Tammy L. Kleperis, 77 Ridge St.; Benjamin T. Kib-

be, 18 Strant St. Also, Mrs. Celia Kodes, 36 Union Court; Michael G. Lardner,

tin, 201 Main St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kleinschmidt. 14 Pioneer Circle. So that they will be eligible to vote in the November election. Letters of commendations of the 1970 Nation.

James St.: Windsorville; Warren Robbins, galia, and serving refreshments Principal Norman Shaw has an-RFD 2, Rockville; Elizabeth A. after Chapter business meetings, nounced. Those students are Yavis, 18 Leland Dr.; Mrs. Ann Coskie, 22 Montclair Dr.; Ralph be the Chapter's Past Master Lettierl, 98 Hawthorne St.; Counselor Night scheduled for They are among 35,000 stu-season, Football Coach Ben Felix Zych, 20 Deepwood Dr.; Oct. 19 when Masonic and De- dents in the United States who Martin at the U.S. Air Force Mrs. Laurace L. Sweeney, Molay officers and members scored in the upper two per Academy signed a new five-Broad Brook.

Hospital Phone The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospital was changed a few months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital

Bolton **Toy Drive**

lington; Mrs. Peter Hickey and daughter, 82 Oxford St. in Coventry with her husband Bulletin Board

to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mar- and Mrs. Edward Smith, trea- member-at-large, Mrs. Gerturde ed voters are urged to attend

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: or friends of a DeMolay mem- performance on the 1970 Nation-Frank Esposito, 83 St. John St.; ber; assists the Chapter in fund al Merit Scholarship Qualifying Bolton citizen voter registra-ber; assists the Chapter in fund al Merit Scholarship Qualifying tion October 10 sponsored by Mrs. Anna L. Murphy, 22K St. raising events including dinners Test have been awarded to two tion October 10, sponsored by Raymond Ryan, and bake sales, repairing re- students at Bolton High School, Bolton citizens for Duffey.

and Mrs. Robert Gorton of Brandy Street. Sharon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter of South Rd.

Emergency Closings Under Way cy closing procedures for schools has been issued from A bulletin outlining emergen-Mrs. Joseph Haloburdo, chair- the office of School Superintenman of the community affairs dent Joseph Castagna. The re-

A STEADY JOB

will have an Italian dinner, and cent of those who are expected year contract. This means if he Williams later, witness an Initiatory de- to graduate from high school stays for the life of the contract,

they were treated charged. COMPLAINTS





The new addition, which more

shed have been replaced by two



Movie actor Paul Newman joined Mrs. Pat Duffey, wife of senatorial candidate Joseph Duffey, Tolland County sheriff candidate Nicholas Pawluk and state senatorial candidate Robert Houley this morning to campaign in Rockville. Above, Newman, Mrs Duffey and Pawluk bid farewell to the crowd of 500 or so, before resuming their trek on the campaign trail. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Tolland County Politics Paul Newman Brightens Up Foggy Morning in Rockville By BETTE QUATRALE the University of Connecticut's Clark MacGregor would like to economic issues. (Herald Reporter) football and baseball teams, be elected to the U.S. Senate as In effect, he is courting the

The survey also seems to in. On the other hand, only 22 peo- their continued campaign of named Joe Duffey."

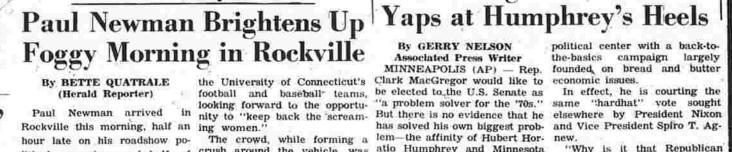
country, and to the generally Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Emilio Daddario.

Wearing a dark green suit, white shirt and wine and black

litical campaign on behalf of crush around the vehicle, was atto Humphrey and Minnesota "Why is it that Republican The survey also shows that only one person said he would Pat, Newman made a definite Pawluk. Both candidates con-most people favor having form- call the police. hit, brightening up an otherwise tinued with the trip through er drug users talk to students. In questions relating to smok-that most people are not sure ing, drinking, and prescribed of a station wagon. Newman of Connecticut students were concerning drugs, and that the drugs, most people indicated made a pitch for the Duffey's expected to be on hand. two problems facing today's that they used moderation in election. He hit out at the at-two problems which are cons. sidered to be the most serious ple did say, however, that they party and by Independent can-barnstorming for Duffey for are the problems of narcotics generally expect a doctor's pre-didate Thomas Dodd, "to pin publicity or for money, but be-and family relations, or pit of the doctor's pre-didate Thomas Dodd, "to pin publicity or for money, but be-scription when they are sick radical labels on Duffey, and cause "he believes in a guy

"high level" campaign being conducted by both Duffey and Dips Sharply

(Continued from Page One) week and 720 were wounded, an striped tie, Newman appeared increase from the previous with a shorter haircut and sans week's 246 killed and 690 woundmeeting of the Corporation late last visited Tolland County in reported 1,468 Viet Cong and



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Pot Gets Strong 'No' In Areawide Study Results from Manchester and surrounding towns in Results (Results Results (Results Results Results (Results Results Results Results Results Results Results Results Results (Results Results Results

and a feeling on the part of most people that drug users are emotionally weak. The survey also shows that only one person said he would

young people which are con- most of these areas. Forty peo- tempts by both the Republican noted the actor was not out Nov. 3.

dicate that women are more ple said that they used non-namecalling". concerned with the drug prob- prescribed drugs moderately Terming these actions "lazy concerned with the drug prob-lem than men. There were 120 responses in all, 99 from Man-chester, the rest from surround-ing towns. Eighty of these re-responded, did not smoke. Weekly Toll of GIDeaths sponses came from women.

A majority of the responses people between the ages of 31 and 64, with the number fairly evenly distributed among three age categories in that range.

Seventy - nine people againts the legalization of mari-Brewster says, after a regular the mustache he wore when he ed. The two allied commands juana, twenty five people were in favor of legalization, ten were

sidered them to be fair, and 29 onsidered them to be O.K., but not enough. Thirty-three people did not know anything about the drug program in their schools. Of the 99 people who responded in Manchester, 67 said that drug users are emotionally weak. Eight said that drug users are morally weak, and 33 people gave an opinion not on

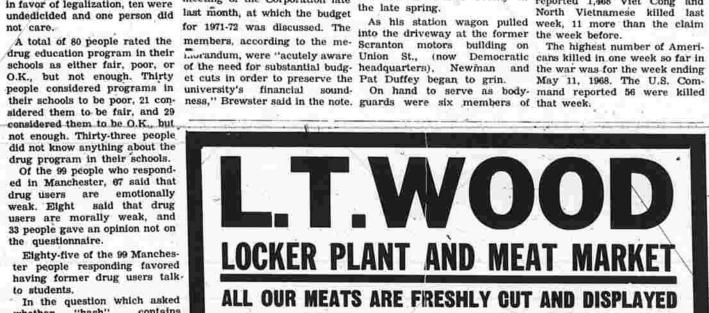
the questionnaire. Eighty-five of the 99 Manches ter people responding favored having former drug users talk to students.

In the question which asked whether "hash" contains tetrohydrocannanbinol, 88 people answered that they were not sure. Eighteen people answered always, seven said sometime and one person said never (Tetrohydrocannanbinol is th

active ingredient in hashish.) The question relating to th most serious problem facing todays young people asked for two responses. Eighty-five people answered that narcotics is i most serious problem, and sixty seven answered that family re lationships is the most seriou oblem. Thirty-four people said hat the draft is the most set ous problem, 20 said education 13 said racial injustice, -11 sai drinking, and two said getting a

In another area of the survey 46 Manchester people said that efforts to cope with the drug problem in the Manchest rea are fair, 17 said area el forts are adequate, and five said the area's efforts are poor and 14 said they are too little. The generally favorable r sponse to efforts in Manchester to cope with the drug problem was reflected in another question where 43 people said that they would call the local "dru ine" first if they found the heir child was using drugs Twenty-nine people said they would try to work problem out themselves wenty-four people said they would call a doctor. Five p ple said they would call priest, five people said th would do something other t

one of the solutions listed, an

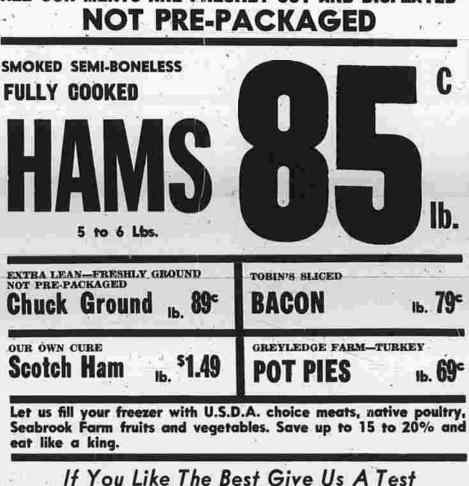


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Tolland County Politics Pickett Attacks GOP On Revenue Sharing By BETTE QUATRALE William Dickens of Vernor

House is holding up revenue coordinator with responsibility sharing for states." for all paid advertising, press sharing for states." for all paid advertising, press In his first direct attack on releases and research. A formcheck of the record will show South Windsor, Casey is active concept of 'revenue sharing is in the county.

Pickett has done an about face Political Coexistence in what to this point has been The proliferation of Houley tatements.

programs proposed by the signs.

Nixon administration. Although Pickett still declined to directly name Steele, it was obvious who he was talking about in his latest statement. dates to stop deceiving the public and to start recommending that their own house be put in -Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ram-

concept of revenue sharing, but "symptomatic of people who not in the form presented by the still seek to solve international Nixon administration. problems by violence." He supports instead the plan Clark, who held office in the

ons. "The Muskie proposal would for "the destruction of the land."

- tions with a system where state income taxes would be taken as a 'federal income tax credit," Pickett explained. "This sys-tem would offer states more flexibility in revenue raising than the Nixon plan, which would not take effect until 1972 anyway."

Houley Appointments Democratic state senatorial campaign funds for Sens. Vance . candidate Robert Houley has Hartke, D-Ind.; Joseph Montoannounced the appointment of ya, D-N.M.; Frank E. Moss, D-four aides in his bid for re-elec. tion from the 35th District (Tol. Philip Hart, D-Mich.; and Alland County).

paign coordinator for Tolland Vermont. County, and will be responsible for directing and coordinating the activities of the Houley-for- Hartford Talks

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Senate committee. She will be responsible for coordinating all Those who had been scheduled cheduling.

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(Herald Reporter) has been appointed campaign Democratic Congressional treasurer. President of the candidate John Pickett today accused his Republican oppo-nent Robert Steele of "mislead. from Johns Hopkins University. ing the public by saying that the John Casey of Vernon has Democratic majority in the been appointed public relations Steele, Pickett says a "simple er state representative from that the major opponent to the in governmental commissions Wisconsin's John Byrnes, rank- Houley expressed "pleasure"

ing Republican member of the over the appointments, "all of ouse Ways and Means Com- whom were vital to the success nittee." of my previous campaign for By directly attacking Steele, the state senate."

an uninteresting campaign in and Thomas Carruthers signs which neither candidate rec-ognized the other exists in their area towns is particulary noticeable this year. Both have confined them- Carruthers, the Republican selves to the issues as they see candidate seeking to unseat them, and Steele has expressed Houley shares many of the same

bout in his latest statement. Asks Reparation

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) order," Pickett stated. sey Clark denounced the Indo-Pickett claims to support the china war Wednesday night as

advocated by Democratic Sena- Johnson administration, called tor Edmund Muskie and endors- for an immediate settlement in ed by the Advisory Commission Southeast Asia and payment of Intergovernmental Rela- reparations by the United States

supplement direct appropria- Clark was among speakers at tions with a system where state a peace rally, held in support of

The rally was held to raise

bert Gore, D-Tenn.; and senato-George Furbish of Vernon rial hopefuls Joseph Duffey of was named as Houley's cam- Connecticut and Philip Hoff of

Senate chairmen in each of the Delayed by Dodd

capacities hearing by the U.S. Senate Juin the county and is employed venile Delinquency Subcommitas an assistant secretary of the tee, originally scheduled for tocorporate accounts division of day in Hartford, has been postthe Travelers Insurance Com- poned until Friday because the Mrs. Jane Page McCarthy of Thomas J. Dodd, has stayed in Rockville was appointed execu- Washington for debate on a drug tive secretary of the Houley-for- bill, it was announced Wednes-

mmunications and campaign to testify included State Corrections Commissioner Ellis C She is former Democratic MacDougall, Youth Services town chairman of Tolland and Commissioner Wayne R. Mucci, has served as Rockville coor- and Dr. Charles Dean, superindinator for the Kennedy-for- tendent of the Connecticut President campaign in 1960. School for Boys in Meriden.

criticism of the Democrats as a sign locations with his opponent, whole as they oppose various in a sort of equal time basis for

Ramsey Clark







MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970

Vernon

The Mentally Disturbed Learn **To Help Selves to 'Recovery'**

d mental problems. The Rev. William Schneider applied and finally how that make it better." covery group to Vernon. He tions. instituted the program there The young woman empha-about 14 months ago. Since that sized that persons attending the

One young woman who self.) newcomer to the group, having attended meetings for about to the meetings regularly at dom. three months, said she does not first, and when they feel they Thompson said YAF members hitting them. ing if she can possibly help it. one, started by the late Dr. those who do come every week and nonstudents, encourages on the self help time, on the part of the patient.

Until recently the Rockville group was the only one in the ter Hartford area, and because of this, people attended from as far away as Waterbury Father Schneider, through his forts, made it possible to start Recovery groups in Middletwn and Willir

Speaking of her first signs of aving a mental breakdown, the young woman mentioned above aid part of her problem was being overcome by overwhelm ing feeling of panic. She related low these feelings came more and more frequently and then came and stayed. She was finally hospitalized

and it was while in the hospital that she learned about the Recovery group from another pa-Recorvery members learn to

andle the frustrations and irritations of everyday life. They earn to command their mus cles, not to run away from fear ful situations, but to bear the nervous discomfort caused by heir fears. The group member interview-

d stated that members are reared to realize they may exrience setbacks. She said most f the members have had basic ally the same experiencesfears of crowds or fears of being alone, fears of closed places,

trips, people or making mis-Each of the Recovery sessions is preceded by the reading of a message which warns those at-

ending that the meetings are not designed to replace a physician but to simply supplement. The meetings do not diagnose or Those attending the meetings

are asked to obtain a copy of Dr. Low's book, "Mental Health Through Will Training." The Recovery method con sists of reading this book, attend-

ng Recovery meetings regular and constantly putting the ethod" to work each day. At each meeting those attend ng gather around a table and duce themselves using firs mes only. They then take



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things those attending "Re-covery" meetings tell them. selves many times a day. Recovery offers a systematic situation are given, then a de-Recovery offers a systematic situation are given are discovery offers a systematic situati nethod of self help aftercare scription of how he acted un- inner strength to overcome or Hugh J. Addonizio, recent- Jano, E. Hartford. for persons who have experienc- der the circumstances, how the fears ... you can't put lodine ly sentenced to 10 years for

of St. Bernard's Church is person would have acted prior "Recovery" gives you tools the young woman said.

g is she can possibly help it. a setback. She explained that on the campuses" to students along the edge of the street. Verfaille, South Rd., Bolton;

Putting her "Recovery" Thompson said.

'Have courage to make mis- what is called trivial examples ery teachings by telling her- Lacey has won the convic- ville; Christopher Wiley, Mantakes," --these are some of the of problems they are having. self, "this is distressing but it's tion of several underworld things those attending "Re. Any deep discussions are dis. not dangerous." It worked and the traffic iam with

techniques of Recovery were and a bandaid on a mind and extorting money from con-

credited with bringing the Re- to receiving Recovery instruct to work with ... it really helps."

 $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{expanded from one night a week to three, Sunday, Wedness day and Thursday, in St. Bernard School, School St. ... } \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{ad nine tenths of the help has to come from the person him} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{ad nine tenths of the help has to come from the person him} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{meetings are supposed to up so} \\ \mbox{st. ...} \\ \mbox{$

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tractors on city jobs. ____

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NEWARK, N.J. (AP)

Racket-busting Frederick B.

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Cowboys from a local meat Alice Tennstedt, Hammond St to a waiting trailer.

Hospital Notes Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kloter, Un-Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Discharged Tuesday: Edwig p.m. in all areas' except ma- Smith, Lake Bonair Rd., Henternity where they are 2 to 4 rietta Nadeau, Grove St., Barand 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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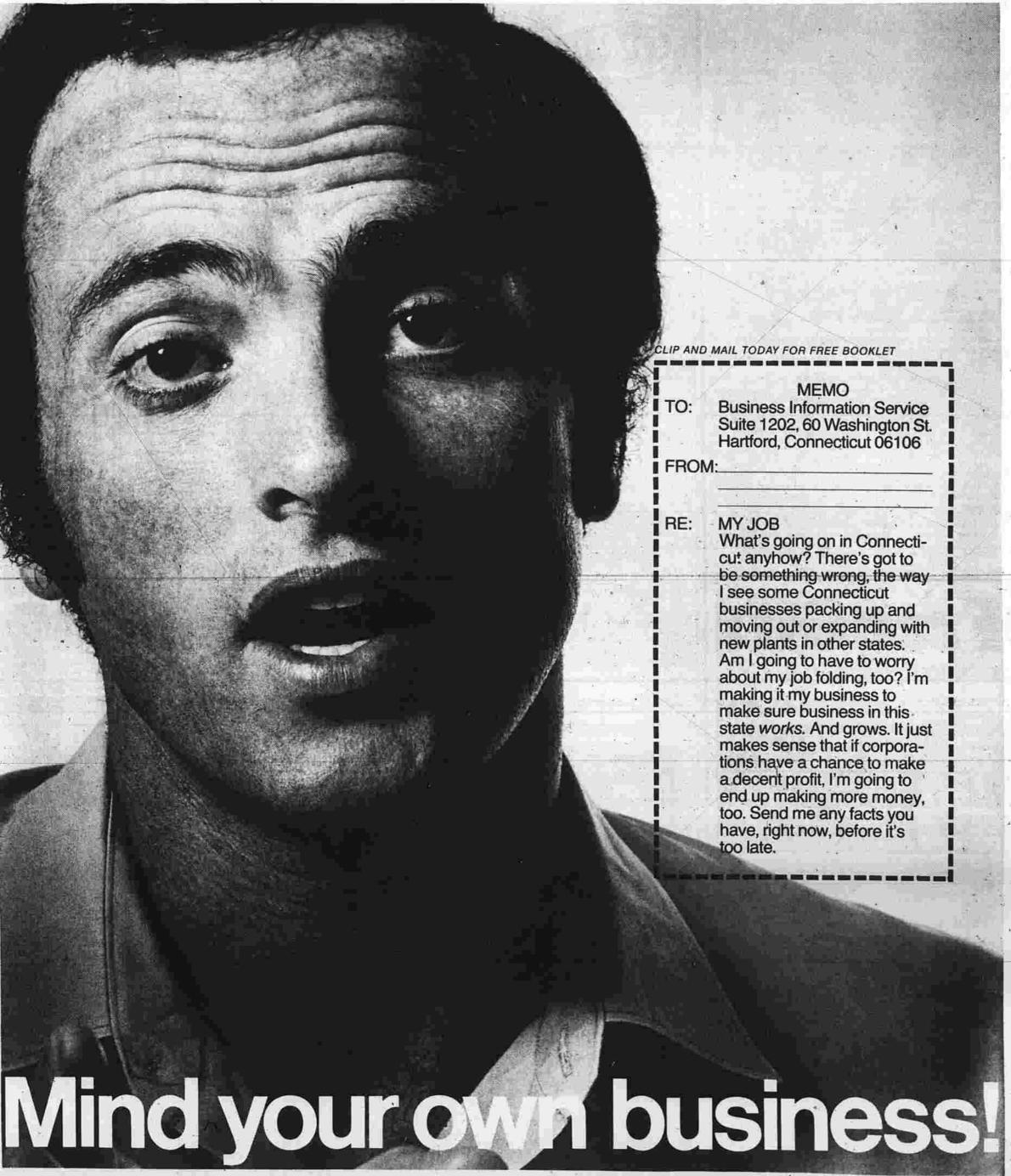
Admitted Monday; Elizabeth DiMauro, Mountain St., all pagne, Highland Ave., Rock-

Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hutson, Vernon Ave., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Champagne, Highland Ave., Rockville. ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Discharged Monday: Edith - A pair of Hereford bulls Ransom, N. Park St., Patricia snarled noon hour traffic on a Snape, South St., John Caron, time the meeting nights have meetings are supposed to do so Blue Button Drive busy Albuquerque street South St., all Rockville; William

Thompson, Missouri chairman ing. They overturned their trail. on Kloter, Union St., Nora described herself as a relative to the mount of Young Americans for Free- er and scrambled for freedom Morse, High St., Linda Havens, as motorists swerved to avoid High St., Robert . Hoerman, Prospect St., Elizabeth Richard, three months, said she does not are getting better, they stop, will distribute 100,000 blue but. The two bulls stopped to sam. Cedar St., Wallace Regan, Re-but rush back when they have tons urging "peace and freedom ple some vegetation growing gan Rd., all Rockville; Tommy Abraham Low, a psychiatrist. realize the "Recovery" takes The buttons are symbols of re- packing plant soon arrived, las- Rockville; Mary Bacchiochi, Births: a daughter to Mr. a

ion St., Rockville.







LIP AND MAIL TODAY FOR FREE BOOKLET

MEMO **Business Information Service** Suite 1202, 60 Washington St. Hartford, Connecticut 06106

FROM:

RE: MY JOB What's going on in Connecticut anyhow? There's got to be something wrong, the way I see some Connecticut businesses packing up and moving out or expanding with new plants in other states.

Am I going to have to worry about my job folding, too? I'm making it my business to make sure business in this state works. And grows. It just makes sense that if corporations have a chance to make a decent profit, I'm going to end up making more money. too. Send me any facts you have, right now, before it's oo late.

Tall Cedars March Saturday. **Initiate New Candidates**

The Tall Cedars will be parading in Manchester Saturday afternoon at 4:30 when Nutmeg Forest of Manchester is host to the annual fall ceremonial of District 15. In addition, the forest will welcome two Supreme Forest officers, and guests from District 16 in Rhode Island. There will be bands, drum corps, marching and motor units in the parade that will wind its way along the business district of Main St. from South Terminus to the Center, and disband just east of the Masonic Temple, where the units will be review-

Coming here from Chester, Pa. for the ceremonial activities will be William M. Burrows. the senior deputy Supreme Tall Cedar. He will review the parade with G. Russell Ramsden of Cranston, R.I., the Supreme reasurer.

The ritual work that takes parade. the evening is the initiation of for the float committee. Tall Cedar Candidates.

Hartford, the Centurians of En- in the parade. Sunday, also must re-field, the Tolle ad Twirlers and Visiting Tall Cedar groups turday.

grand tall.

Visitors from District 16 in this year. Rhode Island are Westerly and Massasolt, the latter from the Providence area.

Also parading, from other Masonic - affiliated groups, will be the Rainbow Girls who will have a float, the DeMolay, the Omar Shrine Club color guard clowns.

Others taking part are the Army and Nancy Club guard Arram reported today. Army in violation of the Aug. 7 Egyp-tian-Israeli cease-fire. VFW color guard and ladies The paper said President Ga- Acting President Anwar Sadat auxiliary, the Jaycees, cars mal Abdel Nasser's political moved another step closer to a from the Antique Auto Museum, and a Nativity Scene float. heirs want a new condemnation full six-year term when the Na-of Israel from the assembly and tional Assembly on Wednesday The Rainbow Girls of Man. affirmation of the Security nominated him unanimously to chester Assembly have been Council's 1967 call for Israel to succeed Nasser. He was the working on their float for sev- withdraw from the territories choice of Egypt's only political eral months. All the work has she occupied in the 1967 war. party, the Arab Socialist Union, been done by the girls them- Al Ahram said the Soviet Un- and he will be elected without selves. The theme is "Search ion has expressed "unqualified" opposition in a national referenfor the Treasures," and repres. support for the Egyptian plans dum Oct. 15, ents what Rainbow means to in two meetings in the past 24 Sadat pledged in a speech to many girls.

decorations such as paper-made d'affaires in Cairo, decorations such as paper-made flowers will represent the seven The paper's diplomatic corre-pled Arab territory" and the color stations of Rainbow. Miss spondent said all Egyptian mis- special friendship with the So-Diane Fothergill, worthy asso- sions abroad had been instruct- viet Union. the float representing Miss Jane posed move, which Al Ahram would not be his own prime Mather, the newly installed said was planned because of the minister, as Nasser was, sayworthy advisor. Miss Mather breakdown in the indirect ing: "It is not in my capacitywill be riding with John Mather Arab-Israeli peace talks at U.N. nor in anybody else's capacity Chapter of DeMolay, because headquarters and the U.S. with- --to bear what he bore. It is esshe is the Chapter Sweetheart. drawal Tuesday from talks on sential to redistribute responsi-Miss Kathy Didan, who is the Middle East by the deputy bilities to guarantee the fulfillgrand worthy' advisor of the U.N. delegates of the Big Four. ment of Nasser's mission."



Assembly, will also rid

Drum Corps, and the Fire-ettes will participate in the ritual A 9 a.m. to noon voter-mak- The four sessions needed to Drum and Bugle Corps of Nor- and initiation ceremonies at ing session, also in the town complete the course will be night, after a dinner put on by clerk's office, will be held Nov, held at the Church of the As Honorary marshal for the pa- the Cedarettes of Nutmeg For- 2, the day before election. That sumption, Adams St. at Thomprade is John Fox, a past grand est. Nutmeg's team will present session will be only for those son Rd., from 10 a.m. to noon, Tall, Cedar of Nutmeg Forest. the prologue, and Westerly will whose eligibility rights will and at the Community Baptist Nash Rowlett is the present take charge of the Royal Court have matured between Oct. 11 Church, 585 E. Center St., from degree, The combined Rangers and Nov. 2

Dems: 8.865 GOP: 8,467 Un: 5.204

and now lead by 398. tion with an elderly person el-Of 270 new voters made since ther in their own home or a Manchester voter lists total area residents. All member 22,536 as of today, with 8,865 churches and synagogues are and 5,204 unaffiliated.

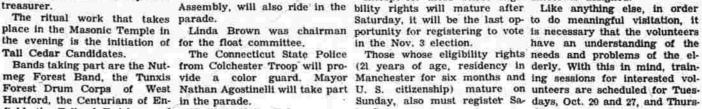
nicipal Building. qualified person before a vol-

the problems will be obtained by the volunteers.

Egypt Requesting Early U.N. Action Over Mideast CAIRO (AP) -The Egyptian pressure Egypt into pulling Unit and Motor Patrol of Sphinx government is maneuvering to back the Soviet antiaircraft mis-Temple Shriners, and Tall Cedar put the Arab-Israeli crisis be- siles which Israel and the Unitfore the current session of the ed States claim have been U.N. General Assembly, the moved closer to the Suez Canal

hours between a high Egyptian the assembly to carry on Nas-Girls who worked on the float diplomat and the Soviet charge ser's policies, particularly the

voters.



Sept. 28, including 123 who sign- convalescent home as well as ed up in a two-hour voter- telephone visits, is being sponmaking session last night, 116 sored by the Manchester Counare Democrats, 47 are Repub- cil of Churches as its current licans and 107 are unaffiliated, contribution to Manchester

Democrats, 8,467 Republicans participating in the project. Manchester's next voter-mak- request of individuals, profesing session will be Saturday, sional persons, and public or from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the private social agencies, All retown clerk's office in the Mu- quests will be validated by a

Except for those whose eligi- unteer is assigned.

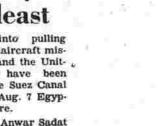
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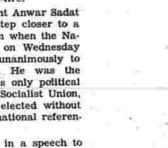
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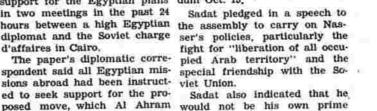
Persons will be visited at the

days, Oct. 22 and 29.

7 to 9 p.m.







state Rainbow Girls and a past The United States pulled out He gave no indication who worthy advisor of Manchester of the talks in an attempt to would be his choice.

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PAGE TWENTY

Vernon

Mrs. Norman Paul Elected Dynamic Theatre President contacting Donald, Be rector of recreation.

non and Ellington area. of Connecticut.

Handling the duties of treas-

uesday at 8 p.m. at the Lottie Mildred Connors. Fisk Building, Henry Park, to

program into the community. door.

along with Windsor, Windsor pecially urged to take it. Locks, Enfield and Hartford. Holiday Monday The Weatherman to

registration session will be held closed Monday. later. Tuesday's meeting is be- Applicants Sought

unications Service which pro- sion and maintenance. global communications Also being sought by the de. as a splinter faction of SDS.

be demonstrated. Cummings of Tolland. She was also active in the Town and will assemble his display Satur-will assemble his display Satur-

Smith, corresponding secretary. association will be held Oct. 19 and cheese sauce, tossed salad, year of AFS participation. All The Benningtons don't keep Both are from South Windsor. Inrough 24 at the library. Any- chocolate pudding with topping. costs of sending a local student young Brock's fund in a glass

Frosh Welcome explore the possibility of form-The senior class of Rockville milk will go down to four cents ng a boys' hockey team in the High School will sponsor a a carton. Mrs. Virginia Benson, Rockville-Vernon area. The Vernon Recreation De- Friday. Members of the fresh-pected the milk subsidy from partment is spearheading the men class will be admitted free. the government will be forthmove to bring a formal hockey No tickets will be sold at the coming.

Tentative plans call for forming a team in both the 10 through 12 year age group as well as titude test will be given to all Bombs Blast the 13-15 category. The teams would be outfitted terested. This test will evaluate and insured and would use the qualifications for service jobs. artificial rinks in the Vernon On Oct. 24 at 8:30 a.m., at area for their games. It is the high school, a preliminary hoped that Vernon would be scholastic aptitude test will be Damage was set at \$25,000, in

Anyone interested in helping In observance of Columbus ing was identified as that of with the program should attend Day, a state holiday, all of the Miss Dohrn's by her sister, Jen-

ing held just to determine the The Vernon Recreation Demount of adult interest in the partment is seeking applicants "Now we are averagebare of ter more than 20 years of ser-

Airman 1-C Robert J. Surdell, The job is a full time one, and one of the defendants in the a unit of the Air Force Com- as minimal building supervi- the Students for a Democrati ned to reation De

80° off to celebrate his

80th birthday.

partment is a part time secre tary to work 15 to 20 hours a veek. Application forms are available at the Administration Building or may be obtained by contacting Donald Berger, di-

Active in theater work for a number of years, Mrs. Paul indee of probate of the Ellingnumber of years, Mrs. Paul served as an officer for the Town and Country Playars of Town and Country Playars of

Hockey Possibilities one who can help with hanging Friday: Fish squares, mash- abroad for the summer and jar. The \$63.47 is in a savings An open meeting will be held the pictures should contact Mrs. ed potato, buttered carrots, bringing a foreign student here account, Mrs. Bennington said. bread and butter, cherry tart. Starting Monday, the price of

Three Sites

(Continued from Page One) epresented in the Northern given to Juniors with all juniors Septmber 1968, the building was Connecticut Hockey League planning to go to college es- extensively damaged by a fire The Weatherman tape record-Fuesday's meeting. A separate Vernon town offices will be nifer, a spokesman for the Youth International party-Yip-

"Now we are everywhere and program. Anyone wishing fur- for the position of maintenance next week families and tribes ther information should contact supervisor to replace Thomas will attack the enemy around Donald Berger, director of rec- Armstrong who is retiring at the country," the tape said. Jerry Rubin, a Yippie leader

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Surdell Sr., Brown's Bridge Rd., has arrived for duty at Kodone AP Oblassion Kadena AB, Okinawa. parks and recreation areas un-Airman Surdell, a communi-cations specialist is estimated to Society. The Weatherman began

Maine. Campaign Aide Frederick M. McKone of Ver-

Committee Will Interview

Town and Country Players of Rockville which is now disband-ed. She has also played in shows at the Canton Summer Theorem Theo ed. She has also played in shows at the Canton Summer Theatre and participated in many actors's workshops as well as having and directing at the University and the directing at the University and the direction directio and directing at the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Delores Lawler of South Windsor has been elected vice Committee members are se-Mrs. Delores Lawler of South Windsor has been elected vice president of the group. She was one of the founders of the Dy-namic Theatre and is past presi-dent. Country Players and has also day. Until that time Lorri Sev- gravy, buttered rice, buttered exchange student in Wales last then spread their efforts to

AFS Candidates Next Week Next week, the Americans for the school year are borne

Discarded Glass Basis for College

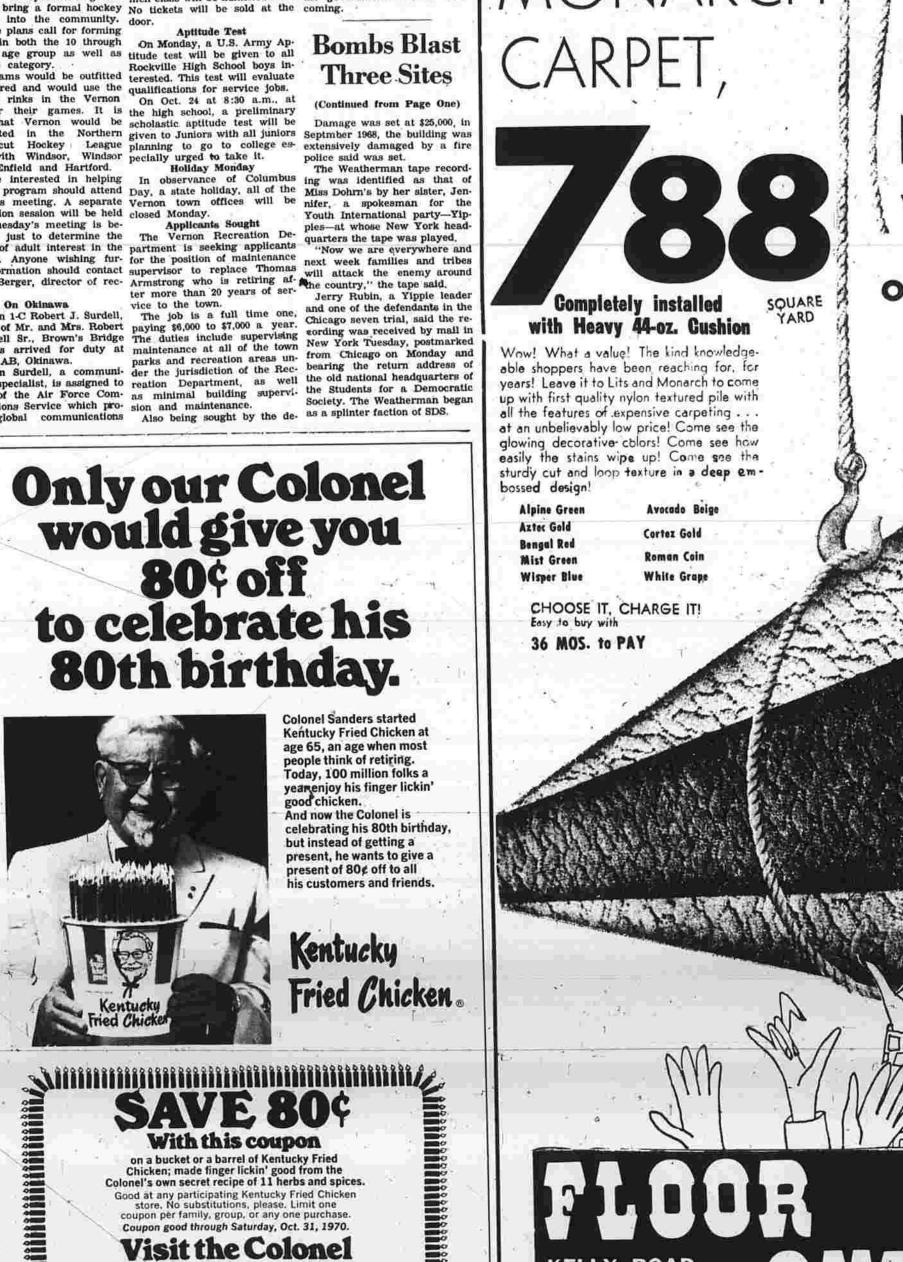
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)

MHS English department and Co, for one-half cent since the be demonstrated. Each month the association Tuesday: Shells with meat Mrs. Francis Pisch Jr., South Company started a reclamation urer and chairman of personal features an artist in a one-man sauce, cabbage and green pep- Catholic High School, Hartford; company started a reclamation program July 11. Cummings of Tailand Sha was at the library. This per slaw, roll and butter and Mrs. Frank Horton, 63 Prince- Mrs. Lowell Bennington startton St.; Robert Stone, 60 But- ed the project by saving Brock's

appeared in productions in the Boston area, Kaye Hathorn is recording secretary and Diane Secretary and Diane Secretary and Diane

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Glenney Marks 50th Year

(Continued from Page 15) styled, pre-finished shelving, and a whole new section of un-finished knotty pine furniture. In keeping with the store changes, the firm will continue to remain open Friday evenings until 8:30, and will expand its saturday hours remaining open Saturday hours, remaining open ly known around the plant as now until 4 p.m. Saturday hours "honorary chairman of the were formerly until noon. hard workers." Though the new addition re- Other long-term employes

places some former parking and officers in the company are space, additional parking has Raymond S. Smith, vice presibeen added both at the east and dent, 1927; and Ray S. Warren, west sides of the building, and secretary and treasurer, 1928. a new employe parking lot has A private sneak preview of been constructed. the new facilities and a chicken Glenney's moved from the barbecue for some 300 guests

parn on Allen Pl. to new offices will be held tonight at the of-

In Fashions

By ALICE EVANS (Herald Reporter)

Fashion was fun last night for the 248 women attending the Manchester Republican Club's 10th annual fashion show, "New Look For '70," at the Manchester Country Club.

dominated the loungewear, day-time outfits, and were the "in" lace balcony: lavishly frosted with fur.

coordinator, as commentator. lairstyles were created by Tres

play cards, or to go shopping, only one was shown. Worn by Mrs. Russell Gustafson of Avon, sister of Hartford's Mayor Ann Uccello, the just-above-the-knee dress of navy blue knit was strikingly accented with red, white and blue forming a large V at the front and edging the long sleeves. With it she wore a huge magnifying glass pendant and carried a bright red

Opens Show oungewear opened the show and one of the most attractive outfits was modeled by Mrs. Harlan Taylor. Its bright red jersey bodice tied at the waistline topped a floor - length quilted floral print skirt. it she wore a rope of gold pearls. Another, worn by Mrs. Charles MacKenzie, was a lovely long red quilted cotton robe with black and red embroider; giving a bolero look.

Perfect for a walk on a bris November day was a gold can vas pantsuit modeled by Mrs M. Adler Dobkin. Topping th straight leg pants was a swirl ey cape cinched at the wai with a wide belt. Miss Daryl Bagley was dress

ed with lots of pow and wow, la American Indian, in heavily fringed brown suede long vest and midi skirt. With it she wore a rattleanake print blouse, high suede boots and a ladylike head hipple headband A gaucho outfit, one of this season's newest looks, was worn by Mrs. David Odegard. Its black bolero and midi pan were worn with a long-sleeve white ruffled blouse, high boots and a typical wide-brimme spanish hat.

One of the most comfortab looking pant outfits was a gray and rasberry diagonal strip jumpsult worn by Mrs. Robe Party Outfits

The closing section of show featured party-going sembles. Perfect for a teen-a dance or party was a plum co ored velvet mini dress with bandmaster look worn by Mi Laurie Ferguson. Bright soutache braid accented neckline and long sleeves. With it she carried a gold lame over the-shoulder bag.

Mrs. Louis Champeau peared in this segment of show in an elegant black an silver brocade double breast colero worn over black could tes. Accenting the neckline wa a long four-in-hand brocade the

Mrs. John Fletcher, Jr., pi dent of the Manchester Repu lican Women's Club, introduced GOP women candidates, and wives and relatives of othe GOP candidates during th

Candidates introduced wer Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, candi date for state representative h the 20th district; and Mrs. Heles Bergenty, candidate for high sheriff of Hartford County. Also introduced were Mrs Stephen Romaine of Hartfor sister of Hartford's Mayor Ann Uccello who is candidate fo First District congressman Mrs. Nathan Agostinelli, wife o the mayor who is the candidat for state comptroller; Mrs David Odegard, wife of the can didate for state senator; Mrs Roger Bagley, wife of the can didate for state representati in the 19th District; Mrs. Donal Genovese, wife of the candidat or state representative in th 18th District; Mrs. York Strang

for judge of probate.

Leftists In Control In Bolivia

Continued from Page One) Skirting the hemline issue, fice and then told a cheering the New York and Connecticut needed. pants were everywhere. They crowd in a speech from the pa- Bar Associations.

hing for formal evening wear. "So that the people never City Legal Aid Society and has conferences as needed or recoats shown were longer again will be betrayed in their worked for the Hartford Insur- quested. Fashions for the show were provided by the Davidson and Laventhal Store at Manchester They will be, together with the They will be, together with the They be together with the Prior to joining the First Hart-Prior to joining the First Hart-Prior to joining the First Hart-

Mrs. Edward Laski on an or- Co.'s local holdings, an action ing.

GROSSMAN'S

Coventry **Grade Reports** Scheduled For Four Periods

O'Connor has announced the pro- be an opportunity for parents cedure for grade reporting in to sign up for individual parentthe local schools for the current teacher conferences.

end on Nov. 6, with report cards ty will be held Thursday at the to go out on Nov. 13. The sec- North Coventry Community ond quarter will end Jan. 22 House with a dessert and cofwith cards to go home Jan. 29. fee at 8 p.m. The third quarter will end All leaders, their wives or April 2 with cards out on April husbands, and junior leaders 16, and the final period will end are invited, as well as 4-H Fair June 11, with June 16 the date Association members, for cards to go home.

than last year's and most were hopes, we have sponsored an ance Group, in Manchester, and O'Connor will serve on the NEW HAVEN (AP) - Richunbreakable alliance of the the All-State Insurance Co., in Evaluation Committee for South- ard Magnotti, 33, of New Haventhree counts of bank robbery **PTO** Session despite his claim he was insand

ington High School during the was found guilty Wednesday on Leventhal Store at Manchester Shopping Parkade, with Miss Jeanne Martin, D&L's fashion coordinator, as commentator. Inator, as commentator. tyles were created by Tres Beauty Salon, and Mrs. ad Quinian of Beauty Coun-He said the government would the nartor transmit and minimum and the guilty venture Barry and Ramenda. He was Manchester examiner of public records in 1963-65 and Magnoti testified that insanity the school year after a four-day trial in which instation will hold its first gen-triation will hold its first gen-nization will hold its first gen-nization will hold its first gen-nization will hold its first gen-of the school year after a four-day trial in which on Oct. 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 at made him steal a car, and later the school. This will be the first the school. This will be the first the school year after a four-day trial in which the school. This will be the first the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school. This will be the first the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school. This will be the first the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in school year the school year after a four-day trial in year the school year afte Conrad Quinlan of Beauty Coun-selor did the makeup. Back-ground music was played by Mrs, Edward Laski on an or-

Open House, giving parents an bank. gan from Watkins Bros. For the woman who likes to wear a dress to the office, to play cards, or to go shopping. By the Ovando regime which ap-tattempted conservative coup. By the Ovando regime which ap-tattempted conservative coup. But the operative description of the server operation of the meeting will be and a \$10,000 fine. But the operative description of the meeting will be and a \$10,000 fine.

FRIDAY 12 to 9 P.M.





one-story home, in 1930. The and employes and materials photograph accompanying this suppliers and contractors. Pants Thing' In Fachicara of methods are town officials photograph accompanying this suppliers and contractors. In the kindergarten classes, there will be no written report of the first quarter, with par-ent conferences to be scheduled during November instead. There will be written reports on kinder. Speaker will be Mrs. Robert Anderson of Woodstock, a form-er Peace Corps worker in Bra-zil, who will speak about her experience there. Mrs. Anderson met her bernaband, also with the Peace Corps, while in Brazil, and he is now a till corpt to Wallett, wife of the candidate for judge of probate. Rep. N. Charles Boggini, Dem-ocratic candidate for re-election the second quarter, conferences Gleaners Fair in the 20th Assembly District. Atty. Prignano, 31, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Prignano In Grade one, there will be no of Manchester. He is assistant written reports for the first entry Community House. secretary and attorney for the First Hartford Realty Corp. The scheduled with parents in Nov-

ng the New York and Connecticut needed. Mrs. Wesley Lewis. Bar Associations. In Grades two, three and four He has served as associate there will be regular quarterly trial attorney for the New York report forms sent home, with fair.



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preceded by a brief business meeting at which CGS Principal Robert E. Brairton will give a welcoming address and discuss curriculum in the school. Dr. Joseph Kornfeld will also

address the meeting. During the Open House por-Supt. of Schools Laurence tion of the program, there will

Coffee Session The first marking period will' The affinual 4-H Leaders' Par-

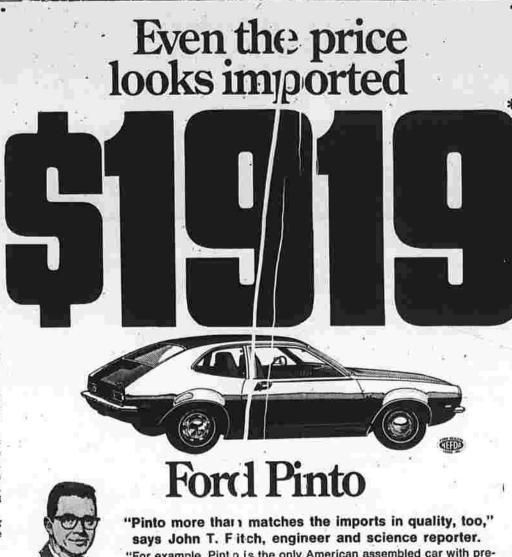
Speaker will be Mrs. Robert

First Hartford Realty Corp. Prignano, a graduate of St. John's University, Queens, N.Y., and St. John's School of Law, Brooklyn, N.Y., is a member of the New York and Connecticut needed Brooklyn, N.Y., Brooklyn, Brooklyn

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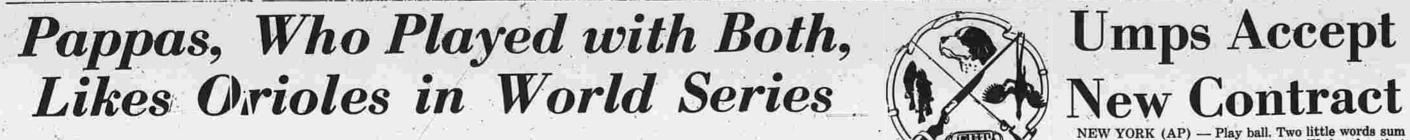
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BALTIMORE (AP) Milt Pappas, who has pitched for both teams, picks the Baltimore Orioles over the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series opening Saturday in Cincinnati. "I pick the Orioles in five games," was the surprising preiction today from Pappas, the only National League pitcher to hurl a shutout over the powerful Reds this season.

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"The Orioles and Reds have the same kind of teams-good power, great defense and Pappas said. "If the ricles have an edge going into the Series, it's with their start-

ing pitchers. "It's true what everybody says about Cincinnati's hitting, but I think the Baltimore pitchers have a better shot against the Reds than Cincinnati pitchers do against the Orioles." Right-handed Jim Palmer, a 20-game winner during the reg-

ular season, will start for Balti more in the first game, followed by left-handers Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally, both 24game winners.

'After the Reds use Gary No land," said Pappas, who started the season with Atlanta and finished with the Chicago Cubs. "I think they'll have to start going to their bullpen.

"If you get good pitching against Cincinnati, you can win your share, and I believe the Orioles can get it." Pappas, who pitched just 11

nnings in the minors before oining Baltimore as an 18year-old in 1957, won 110 games with the Orioles before being traded to the Reds after the 196 season in the deal which sent utfielder Frank Robinson

When he visited the Orioles at practice Wednesday, Pappas was asked if he were looking for a World Series salary share, "Make it retroactive," cracked, "and I'll take it." He referred to the three World 1 Series the Orioles have made

since he left Baltimore. Palmer, who pitched the final sor at Simsbury game of Baltimore's three-game American League playoff sweep over Minnesota Monday, got the Weaver in game No. 1 because of Cincinnati's prodominantly New Leader by next Tuesday. To get some NEW YORK (AP) - The Na- Director and General Manager mon, Tom Sutcliffe, Ray Hendneeded work, they'll be used in tional Football League contest Bill Slater and Promoter Jack rick, Jerry Dostie and Billy an intrasquad no-run, no-slide for the 1,000-yard club in rush. Arute were "rebuilding." Im- Greco each had one win apiece. tootball dummy scrimmage. the New York Jets' Matt. Snell and the track began immediate- ed 100 lap national champion-

ning the pennant by scoring 27 yards in three Redskin grames, Veteran Bobby Isaac Nears opportune time for the Orioles. NFL. Brown leads Ken VVillard "It may not hurt us," Robin- of San Francisco, who has 260, son said, "but it can't help us. in the National Conferences race Rich NASCAR Point Crown Scorecard to identify the



DOUBLE TROUBLE - Baltimore Orioles' Brooks Robinson, with bats in both pockets, awaits turn in batting cage. Also waiting for swings are Frank Robinson, center, and Ellie Hendricks. Orioles meet Cincinnati Saturday in Series.

Sports Slate THURSDAY, OCT. 8 Cross Country

Windsor Locks at Ell ington FRIDAY, OCT. 9 Soccer

Manchester at Bristol East-Coventry at East Ha mpton E.O. Smith at Rham Ellington at East Gra nby Simsbury at Rockville Cross Country Platt at Manchester

South Catholic at East **Rockville** at Newington

ate: when A judge will decide whether suffered a ruptured Achilles ten. ly in anticipation of another fine ship wins. each ball hit by a batter is don Sunday and underweist sur. season in 1971.

opportune time for the Orioles. NFL. Brown leads Ken Villard

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Fishing Tackle

chance of injury. er ran for 888 yards as a rookie posted 15 top-five finishes and apiece. The four-day layoff after win- last season and already h as 298

and an eighth in the final four steady top-five performer. events, Yerrington's 751 final Fred DeSarro and Bugsy Catho- point total was 37 better than Stevens, finishing fourth and eighbor George "Moose" Hew- fifth in point standings, were the itt. It was the second year in major winners, each setting Woodrow Wilson, South Wind. NASCAR competition for Yer- modified records. DeSarro won rington and the first full 10 features, including the 200 NASCAR campaign for Hewitt. lapper on Sept. 5, establishing Frankie Edwards of Ashaway, a new one-season record. Stev-R.I., followed much the same ens won nine times, including starting job from Manager Earl Larry Brown pattern to beat Bob Witkop by the 100 lap All-Star League race, a scant four points, 866-862, for to bring his career record on the All-American Sportsman the Stafford asphalt to 25. title, posting 18 top-five finishes Leo Cleary, third in the point game to be played at UConn

> Bill Slater and Promoter Jack rick, Jerry Dostie and Billy Only Four Veterans Return With Kings Bob LeDoux of Glastonbury.

either an out or a safety. If gery, but Larry Brown of Wash-ruled a hit, the batter will walk ington is still going strong. ruled a hit, the batter will walk ington is still going strong. ners at the speedway, captur- Walmsley had three and Roland to base-avoiding nearly all Brown, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound- ing a pair of 25 lappers, but Hebert and Bill Tracey one

It may not nift as, Room al, "but it's just not like game is and the injured Shell's 281 tops the American Conference. Flow and the induced Shell's 281 tops the American Conference. Flow and the American Conference. Flow and

Hinton of Baltimore leads the Hinton of Baltimore leads the AFC with 17 for 277 yards. The Farr, Detroit running eral of the stables campaigning back, and Dave Ray, Loss An-their strings to Lincoln Downs for its 42 program meeting watched by Ray's nine field back, and pave Ray's nine field their strings to Lincoln Downs for its 42 program meeting back, and pave Ray's nine field the field and the fastest for Sun-day's \$147,000 National 500 at Charlotte. "But I can't drive it Charlotte. "Sun I has baid off, out Isaac add s: Angeles in the National League. Springfield favorite, who took over last year when Wilson was car is capable of running. It makes you mad, it tests your patience to see guys like Baker, capacity. "My alm is for the squad to

Charlotte. "But I can't drive it Glotzbach, Petty and Hamilton "My aim is for the squad to as fast as it will go. It is a mat- drive by you like you were get off to a fast start," Wilson standing still. Yet, that's the told press, radio and teeveemen Isaac, with a 50 point lead way it has to be-or we lose yesterday at the annual pre-Isaac, with a 50 point lead way it has to be or we lose yesterday at the annual pre-over Ford's James Hylton in that \$75,000 bundle at the end season luncheon at the Storrow-the driver standings and only of the trail. And these days, town Tavern. six races remaining, feels he money talks more than it ever "Getting off fast builds

has a halter around his neck has in racing." every time he goes out. "About the only way you can in the running for the title Isaac that a character, and confidence. It sets the tempo for the season. I feel that we will have four or win a superspeedway race is to hopes will be his, won the pole five players who have tremenwin a superspeedway race is to go for broke – flat out every mile of it, and beat the opposi-tion into the ground. Yet we **10771 CONFERS** hopes will be his, won the pole initial qualifying round Wednes-day. His average speed around the 1.5 - mile Charlotte Motor Speedway was 157.273 miles per hour, nearly four miles off the track record of 162.162 m.p.h. hour, nearly four miles off the track record of 162.162 m.p.h. Richard Petty, the year's top race winner, was second best at 186.821 m.p.h. in a Plymouth. The second row will be made up of Buddy Baker's Dodge, 154.882. Dodge, 154.882. Twelve drivers earned start.

onal 500.

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MIAMI (AP) —A newspaper report that Notre Dame has al-ready been landed for the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game is "pure unadulterated hogwash," says the head of the bowl's selection committee. The denial came from Jack Baldwin Jr., chairman of the

Orange Bowl selection commit- rivers and estuaries all along covers 1973. tee after a story published in the coast. signing contracts for post-sea- Island, mouth of the Thames tion, son games before 6 pm. Nov. River, Bluff Point and Groton The umpires and their lawyer, Others, announced by the

by the NCAA . . ." Baldwin said. "We haven't even seen and east harbors of Fishers and the west and east harbors of Fishers Meeting with the umpires Ashford in right field.

erald. "Notre Dame is only thinking blue crabs are still available,

Hoop Site

STORRS (AP) - The Connecticut Interscholastic Conference and the University of Connecticut have announced that the final games of the CIAC's Class LL, L, M, and S Basketball Tournaments will be held at UConn in March 1971. The last CIAC Tournament

race, had five victories. Winning was the LL championship match in March 1965.

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"The discipline was just at a life top projection and kast hampton high mendous," Wilson offered. "I'd trot out the first time as Kings year at the Colliseum. Attend-are Cheney's next opponents term our camp was a 'crash tomorrow night include Jimmy ance hit a new all-time high as the season reaches the halfprogram' because we had so Peters, Howie Hughes and last year and AHL President way point. many players and so little time Wayne Lachance, who played Jack Butterfield, who was presonly one injury, that to Jimmy three were up with Los Angeles he predicted.

ow who did a great job in the McDonough will be in the run- bec and Providence.



up a long day of hard nosed bargaining Wednesday that gave major league umpires a new, four year contract and paved the way for a trouble free World Series.

Not Assured Of Bowl Bid MIAMI (AP) —A newspaper report that Notre Dame has al-MIAMI (AP) —A newspaper

Baldwin Jr., chairman of the sizes and are being found in the active to the 1970 season and cured a temporary working

Wednesday's editions of The At- Striped bass in the 15 - 25 after almost eight, hours of \$7,000 and set Wednesday as a lanta Journal quoted "a most reliable source from Miami" off the Norwalk Islands in fices of Baseball Commissioner Flaherty, who will work at with spilling the beans. National Collegiate Athletic So fair at Watch Hill, Fishers sibility of a series strike by the pires announced Wednesday for Association regulations prohibit Island Reefs, the Race, Plum Major League Umplres Associa- the World Series, which starts

"The Orange Bowl committee "The Orange Bowl committee "All flourder fishing is pick-"Jack Reynolds, were asking for commissioner's office, include \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the play- Ken Burkhart, behind the plate; will not contact anybody until ing up at Stonington Harbor, the appropriate time allocated in the Pawcatuck, Mystic and were paid \$2,500 and \$6,500 un- Williams, in left field; Bob

Notre Dame's athletic direc-tor, Ed "Moose" Krause, also denied the account in a tele-phone interview with the Miami Harald

agreement Sunday, Basebo The contract, whacked out agreed to fork out \$3,000 and

this Saturday in Cincinnati.

Stewart at third and Emmet were Kuhn, Cronin and National Official scorers for the serie

sportsmen are requested to re- The Eagles, who tuned up for votes and took runnerup honors

turn these tags to the Board, Saturday's big meeting with with 159 points after hiking its denoting place and date they Penn State by crushing VMI 56. record to 2-0 with a 50-14 rout of 3 for their third straight victory Holy Cross." Kokanee salmon are being last weekend, got 16 of the 18 Yale, getting ready for its Ivy taken early evenings at East first place votes in balloting by opener at home against Brown, sports writers and sportscasters finished third in the balloting There is good bullhead fish- in the six-state region. They with 144 points. The Elis also ing at the Quaddick Reservoir, were picked second on the other are 2-0 after crushing Colgate Morey Pond and the Impound- two ballots for a near-maxium- 39-7 last Saturday. ment in the Pachaug State um 178 points on the basis of 10 Harvard, which has the sam points for a first place vote, 9 2-0 record in the wake of a 39-9 Panfishing is fair to good in for second ,etc.

Fishing for white perch and Ivy season Saturday by playing saturday, playing saturday, playing at Columbia. along the Connecticut River. ton, got the other two first place

New Look for Springfield,



g berths Wednesday. That ported. ."The competition was players, 18 of whom can dress die Howe and handles the stick ing berths Wednesday. That ported. "The competition was players, is of whom can dress die Howe and handles the stick many more were available to- keen all the way." for any one game. Ike Gordie," Wilson warned. day, with Ford's Donnie Allison "We'll have a good, young Help will be forthcoming from Don Westbrook is another the and in Just hope that the Los Angeles once the parent newcomer who will bear watch- them. Allison won the 1969 Na. press, and the fans, will have a good, will have a good, young it tonal 500. The only goal scored came on the patience," Wilson asked. It is patience," Wilson asked. "It is patience," will be an and it is patience," is pressed as the fans, will have a good, young it expects several Los in Davis press, and the fans, will have a good, young it expects several Los in Davis pressed as the fans, will have a good, young it is pressed as the fans, will have a good, young it is pressed as the fans, will have a good, young it is pressed as the fans, will have a good, young it is particular to the fans, will have a good, young it is pressed to the fans, will have a good, young it is pressed to the fans, will have a good, young it is pressed to the fans, will have a good, young it is pressed to the fans, will have a good, young it is pressed to the fans, will have a good, young it is pressed to the fans, will have a good, young it is pressed to the fans, will have a good as the fans, will have a goo little patience," Wilson asked. menting. "I expect several Los in Dayton last year," the coach For Tech. Captain Julius Go-The training schedule was no Angeles players to be reporting said of the 27-year-old first year resky played outstanding on

the afternoon. Then came meet- and you don't acquire that over- and had 182 assists in the last ing with every game, starred or

get ready. "We were fortunate in having three were up with Los Angeles he predicted. "We were fortunate in having three were up with Los Angeles he predicted." Last Night's Fights OSAKA, Japan-Shigeru Ha-

Stansfield and he'll join us and sent down to the Kings. Springfield will be in the East- giwara, 142, Japan, and Lion later." Stanfield is the same fel- "I'll guarantee you that Alan ern Division with Montreal, Que- Fururyama, 142%, Japan, drew,

Consistency Pays Off "Notre Dame is only till available, about playing the season out, We've got seven more games with some tough teams ..." Blue crabs are still available, although large crabs are scarce. INLAND FISHING Trout fishing is good at Gard-

Dartmouth, which opens its fourth with 125. The Crimson

Connecticut was voted fifth week after taking the Yar kee Conference lead with a 27-1 victory over New Hampshire and the Huskies can now try t bolster that position when the travel to Philadelphia to play a

Temple team which already has beaten two New England foes-Holy Cross and Boston Universi day, when seventh-ranked BI plays at sixth-ranked Massachusetts. Both teams lost close games last Saturday, the Ter-

conquest of Rutgers, finished

riers dropping a 10-7 decision to Temple on a last-minute field goal, while the Redmen lost a 16-13 decision at Buffalo. Brown was voted eighth this week after a 17-9 loss to Penn, and now travels to Yale for a game which could shake up the rankings radically if the Bruins

could pull an upset.

Small college powers Springfield and Middlebury got the ninth and tenth postions respectively after hiking their records to 3-0 last weekend-the Chiefs with a 27-24 squeaker over Albright and the Panthers with a 46-0 romp over Worcester Tech. Springfield appears to have th easier task in attempting to keep those streaks going this Saturday, playing at home against Colby while Middlebury travels to Williams.

The top Ten, with reco	rds and
otal points:	
Boston College (3-0)	178
. Dartmouth 2-0	159
, Yale (2-0)	144
. Harvard (2-0)	125
. Connecticut (2-1)	103
. Massachusetts (1-2)	67
. Boston Ulversity (1-2)	64
. Brown (1-1)	60
). Springfield (3-0)	31
0. Middlebury (3-0)	. 19
Other teams receiving	votes:
Northeastern, Rhode	Island.
Holy Cross, Amherst,	
New Hampshire, Tufts.	

easy one. There were two shifts shortly," Wilson said. man in the AHL. Tesky played outstanding on the ice every morning, each If the Kings need anything Westbrook, in fact, has quite played well at center half of 90 minutes, and two more in at the moment, it's experience, a record. He's tallied 167 goals back. Jell Hull, who is improvings at night. Ing with every game, started on defense. "The discipline was just tre- The top prospects who will It should be an interesting Avon and East Hampton High

The DRY Side of Sports

Indians Enjoy Fine Fall Season

Winning has become a habit at Manchester High School this fall with all teams, football, soccer and cross country, showing impressive win records. On the grid- College ace Ralph Simpson iron the Indians are 3-0, in soccer the squad is 6-1 and will be playing pro ball this in the running department Manchester is 4-1.

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Although the football team is ----small in number for the second first shutout since Hartford year in a row, much credit is Public High eliminated the Red due to the little man with the and White in the playoffs last hue baseball cap Days Wiggin ways at Diversities the second of trusblue baseball cap, Dave Wiggin. year at Dillon Stadium. He has the time and the patience Out of the 23 goals scored by "The owners felt very strongto work with what he has and the Silk City squad, little Blaz ly about the signing but they

A year ago the Indians had the scoring with nine goals. Steve he shouldn't be," ABA Commis-smallest turnout of any area Werbner and John Herdic are sioner Jack Dolph said Wednes-school for football but ended tied with four tallies apiece. the season with a 5-4 record. Manchester, despite the CCIL let Simpson fulfill his contract Their wasn't much depth on the defeat to Wethersfield, still has with the Rockets. team but the players fought a strong possibility of being Dolph, however, said the every minute of each 48-minute tops in the league. There are Rockets would be fined \$10,000

This season much the same prevails on the gridiron. Only and four away. The final game ing the league, and the team 35 dress for varsity play, mean-Stables a vary touch downed awould lose its No. 1 college ing there isn't much depth at any one position. But DESIRE powerhouse. is the key to the Indians' game. On a hot summer-like afternoon Giant Striders two weeks ago, Jim Jackson, If only someone pressed Steve thing and we didn't want to John Duffy and Dick Tyo played Gates Tuesday in his record- complicate it any further by like it was a cold winter day. breaking effort against Hall throwing him up for grabs. Never giving up, the trio played High's cross country team, "The Simpson matter under-outstanding until the final Manchester could reclaim its scores the pressing need for a whistle tooted. It was said by own course record, presently single expanded basketbal Coach Wiggin, "These boys held by Charlie Duggan of league so that the economic and

don't know the word QUIT." the Red and White's schedule, each game will get tougher and standing main and start to such a signing can be elimi-rier was out for the record. He "We'll do everything in our each game will get tougher and tougher and the wins will be harder to get. Manchester's atharder to get. Manchester's at-tack is one you can't key on anyone. If the opposing defense keys on Jim Balesano, the Indians' leading ground gainer, Denis Wirtalla takes over. Matt Bortone and sophomore Dave Fleishman are very canable

Indians' power.

Soccer Success

In their six-game win skein P.S: This writer predicts: signed a multi-year contract, the Indians recorded four shut. Cincinnati, powerhouse of the for a lot of money," according outs and in the other two games National League, will riddle the twitted the opposition to three Baltimore Orioles, the same president. Invited the opposition to three Baltimore Orioles, the same president.

tral. This was Manchesters' dominating National League. Look at the ABA West Division



By Trustees

NEW YORK (AP) year with the Denver Rocktees.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD MANCHESTER, CONN.

the results have been quite im- Stimac a sophomore coming out didn't feel the boy should be of Bennett Jr. High, tops the penalized, and the courts said

> seven games remaining on the for signing Simpson as a hard-Indians' schedule, three home ship case without first inform-Stables, a very tough downstate draft pick next year. "The trustee's decision is that

he will play in Denver," said Dolph. "It was a complicated

HPHS, with the time of 15:13. competitive pressures that lead Moving into the middle part of It was evident from the start to such a signing can be elimi-

he takes to the airways. Only a junior, Wiggin is one of the shadow is Jeff Bissell, another capable signal caller, who can throw the long bomb, when necessary. Note the line woul have co-cap-country Coach Paul Phinney. Note the line woul have co-cap-country Coach Paul Phinney. Note the line woul have co-cap-capable signal caller, who can throw the long bomb, when necessary. Note the line woul have co-cap-country Coach Paul Phinney.

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limited the opposition to three Baltimore Orioles, the same president. goals, two by Platt High of way the Amazing Mets did a Simpson has eight younger Meriden and one by Bristol Cen- year ago. Another win for the brothers and sisters. His parents are separated and his welfare, said Ringsby. Utah and Indiana

Spencer Haywood, also signed League are the key men for the Buffalo Sabres and Vanwith the Rockets Couver Canucks — newest members of the NIII. The Sabres are depending heavily on highly-touted Gil Perresult, a rangy center, who was the No. 1 amateur pick, while the Canucks are counter-ing with Dale Tallon, who can play up front as well as on de-tense. with the Rockets

John Malorca 355.

Whitehead 203-177-506, Katy eral familiar faces in their linebest, after Vancouver's

Challenge Denver NEW YORK (AP) - The Denver Rockets have defied the commissioner of the American Basketball Associa-tion and won their case in court, but it is going to be Mike Zwick 137, John Mack 372, The addition of the two new scorer in the league and Lady the commissioner of the American Basketball Associa- REC - Ken Ostrinsky 143, fense. still more difficult to win on the court:

The Rockets ignored Commis-sioner Jack Dolph's ruling that they could not play rookie sen-sation Ralph Simpson of Michi-nation in the league. The Rockets ignored Commisgan State this season, instead Simpson will be taking the ALLEY KATZ - Lorraine opens Friday.

taking the case to court and per- place of traded 25-point a game Demko 135-341. suading a judge that Simpson scorer Larry Jones. For Jones, should be allowed to play. the Rockets got from the Florid-SPICE - Lois Galasso University of the Spice - Lois Galasso But that's only one-third of ians Don Sidle, a 6-foot-9 veter- Vivian Sheldon 134-345. grabbed Perreault, who is de- from the North Stars.

should be allowed to play.
But that's only one-third of their battle to relian their Wash and no socred 20.8 points and the Additan error Division title in the Additan error duered are the Utah Stars and the flainhed fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data finished fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data finished fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data finished fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data finished fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data finished fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data finished fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data finished fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data finished fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data finished fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data finished fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data finished fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data finished fourth in the divis, along with rookie Data dits. This year the Stars are and the Addition of the 64 Beaty, for years along error for the Floridians and et 64. See Robbins.
Indianapolis, moved into the Ray fourt at the NRA; for that seame tam, along with sponts between them. George Stone, 16-0, and Willig, black. Carl Bolin 162. See Ladue Divis Stars in alt grames for that les, 12. return with Mervis ta same, team, along with 'sackson.
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after averaging 29 points a my and Steve Jones, although Plumley 455. Marion Haines son at LA, have prior NHL game in Big Ten play last year. Jimmy is recovering from a 453, Madeline Taflin 193-503, coaching experience. wood. Denver's rookie phenom Robbins' place. last season, who won the scor- Texas added 6-9 Gene Moore Spearing 456, Lee Pope 177-186- ups, courtesy of a less-than dis-

highly paid and publicized rook te Rick Mount. It should be a three-way dog-fight for the divisions crown, with the Texas Chaparrals and Memphis Pros, formerly the Simpson is a 6-foot5 guard signed out of college after only his sophomore year. The Rock-ets called him a hardship case But he hasn't been any hardship on the court, where he hasn't been any hardship on But he hasn't been any hardship take Keller's place. 489, Sunny Panciera 469, Gert Imlach, who was head man at on the court, where he has Memphis still has the best Andrews 468, Pat Turney, 450, Toronto for 11 seasons, and burned up the exhibition season backcourt in the league in Jim- Ruth Heneghan 214-519, Betty Laycoe, who lasted one-half sea-

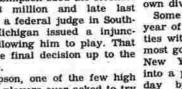
And don't forget Spencer Hay- knee operation. Raymond takes Marilyn Madore 200-495, Dottie The two new teams have seving and rebounding title and from Kentucky, but had to give 524. Millie Denley 455. Rae tingulahed expansion draft pool. Most Valuable Players honors, up Cincy Powell. Hannon 454.

Gates has one of the finest Gates has one of the finest nounced that the four-year-old For Breaking Ties Bortone and sophishits are very capable Fleishman are very capable fullbacks. If John Wiggin finds ner. He keeps a steady pace un-dollar television contract with NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League Bristol Central High School. Veterans Billy Cunningha his running game isn't moving, he takes to the alrways. Only he ta

necessary. On the line you have co-cap-tain Jack Holik. He missed all hast season due to a broken leg. The first six Manchester run-last season due to a broken leg. The first six Manchester run-last season due to a broken leg. The first six Manchester run-last season due to a broken leg. The first six Manchester run-last season due to a broken leg. The first six Manchester run-tain Jack Holik. He missed all tain Jack Holik. He missed tain his final year. The first six Manchester run-tain Jack Holik. He missed tain his final year. The first six Manchester run-tain Jack Holik. He missed tain his final year. The first six Manchester run-tain Jack Holik. He missed tain his final year. The first six Manchester run-tain Jack Holik. He missed tain his final year. The first six Manchester run-tain Jack Holik. He missed tain his final year. The first six Manchester run-tain Jack Holik. He missed tain his final year. The first six Manchester tain the back he first six Manchester tain the last season due to a broken leg. The first six Manchester run-but this year he's healthy and ners all ran faster than their court for Michigan State in his out this year he's healthy and ners all ran faster than their court for Michigan State in his out this year he's healthy and ners all ran faster than their court for Michigan State in his out this year he's healthy and ners all ran faster than their court for Michigan State in his out to a broken leg. The first six Manchester run-

ents are separated and his mother and the children live on For New NHL Entries former high school teammate, directly from amateur hockey into the National Hockey He came to Denver because a





THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970



(Herald photo by Buceivicius) SET — Co-Captain Greg Germain, left, and "Mr. Everything," Jim Jackson pre-pare to destroy Wethersfield High Saturday and keep Manchester's 3-0 football record intact. The CCIL foes will meet at 1:30 at Memorial Field in Manchester.

Celts End Slate

delphia 76'ers before 2.700 at

Draft Claiming Price Upped **NHL Adopts Ruling**



with the Canucks for the top Minnesota and came up with



Two Kansas Colleges Placed on Probation

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Big Eight Conference placed Kansas State University's football program and all sports programs at the University of Kansas on pro-

Back Miffed But Returns K-State's probation and the

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Phil Proccaci, University of Pennsyl-vania second-string quarter-back, has returned to practice back has returned to practice after settling differences with his coach about not playing years, against a team he starred Commissioner Wayne Duke against last season.

week after he did not play a Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas minute in Penn's 17-9 victory State was reprimanded for

about it and everything is tices."

or comment. Procacci went to preseason Athletic Council Chairman C

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) —The Boston Celtics closed out their exhibition season Wednesday night with a 4-6 record as they were edged 119-115 by the Phila-to 2 of 8 were edged 119-115 by the Phila- to 2 of 8,

see-saw game for the victors. Mexico, 3.

- bation Wednesday. The K State football team als **WV League** is prohibited from appearing in postseason games or on televi sion programs controlled by the National Collegiate Athletic As

additional sanctions extends PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Phil through the 1972 football season. Kansas' probation is for two

said the action was taken by The former Hollywood, Fla., faculty representatives, the star missed practice twice this conference's legislative body.

Saturday over Brown. Procacci "failure to administer, superpassed for two touchdowns and vise and apply the rules of the ran 59 yards for another in Big Eight Conference and the Penn's 1969, 23-2 defeat of NCAA in the conduct of the sport of football . . ."

"He was upset," said Penn Duke said the action against coach Bob Odell Wednesday K-State resulted from violations Duke said the action against after the 21-year-old junior re- in four categories, financial aid, turned to the practice field, unethical conduct, scholastic eli-"But we sat down and talked gibility and recruiting prac

Officials at K-State said they Procacci could not be reached were disappointed in the severi-

camp this year as the No. 1 Clyde Jones said it was hoped quarterback but was beaten out the conference would have tak-On Losing Note by Pancho Micir. Both Procacci en "more lenient treatment" in

ty of the action.

sistant coach Dick Tomey be denied participation in the school's points in the late stages of the knocked out Gorilla Lopez, 169, Novotny, assistant director of

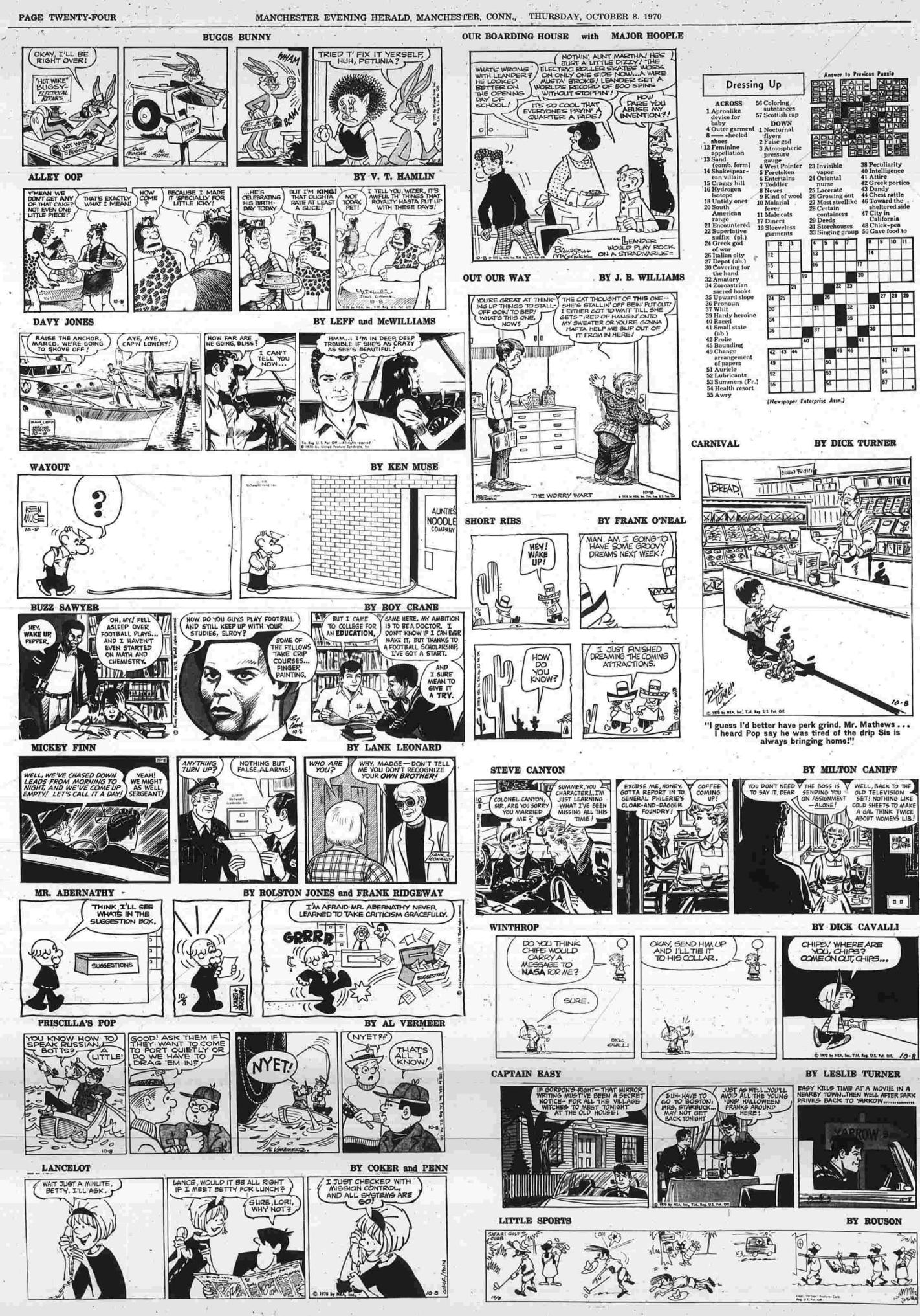
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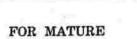
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 Public Act 176 and Section 13a-58, as amended by Section 78 of Public Act 768, both of the 1969 Legislature, and Section 129, Title 23 U.S. Code of 1968, as prescribed in Policy and Procedure Memorandum 20-8, dated January 14, 1969, from the Federal Highway Administration, Bureau of Public Roads. This hearing will be held on October 15, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. In the auditorium of the George J. Penney High School, 369 Forbes Street, East Hartford, Connecticut. It will be concerned with a section of Inter-state Route 84 from 200° plus or minus west of Simmons Road in. East Hartford easterly to 400° plus or minus south of Spencer Street in Manchester, a distance of approximately 2.9 miles, and a section of Interstate Route 84 from 200° plus or minus must define a south of Spencer Street in Manchester, a distance of approximately 2.9 miles, and a section of Interstate Route 84 from 200° plus or minus south of Spencer Street in Manchester, a distance of approximately 2.9 miles, and a section of Interstate Route 84 from 200° plus or minus south of Spencer Street in Manchester, a distance of approximately 2.9 miles, and a section of Interstate Route 84 from 200° plus or minus mouth of Spencer Street in Manchester, a distance of approximately 2.9 miles, and a section of Interstate Route 84 from 200° plus or minus mouth of Spencer Street in Manchester, a distance of approximately 2.9 miles, and a section of Interstate Route 84 from 200° plus or minus mouth of Spencer Street in Manchester, a distance of approximately 2.9 miles, and a section of Interstate Route 84 from 200° plus or minus mouth of Spencer Street in Manchester, a distance of approximately 2.9 miles, and a section of Interstate Route 84 from 200° plus or minus mouth of Spencer Street in Manchester, a distance of approximately 2.9 miles, and a section of Interstate Route 84 from 200° plus or minus approximately 2.9 miles and bell defined from 200° plus or minus approximately 2.9 miles, and bell defined from 200° plus or minus appro a section of Interstate Route 88 from 0.4 plus or minus mile south of Silver Lane in East Hartford northerly to 1.0 plus or minus mile north of West Middle Turnpike in Manchester, a distance of ap-proximately 2.6 plus or minus miles. Included in this project are the connecting roadways for interchanging traffic between these-two intersecting highways. This hearing will be concerned with the Department's recommended design plan, as well as the acqui-sition of certain park land consisting of approximately 19.5 plus or minus acres of Veterans Memorial Park located in the Town of East Hartford. Said recommended design plan and park land to be taken any

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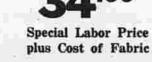
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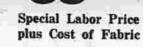
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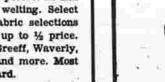
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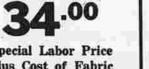


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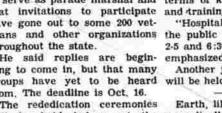








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Holes in FAA Role As Flight Guardian Seen After Wichita

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The with such fights—or had been the presidential visit is expected making them for nearly a year, to take in Suffield's tercentenary 2. The FAA was unaware that Golden Eagle also sought to fly Hartford and at least one gathhas uncovered blind spots in the Golden sagle also sought to Ly Hartford and at tens, the spots in the Golden sagle also sought to Ly Hartford and at tens, the spots in the gring in Stamford. The President's plane is exover the rent-a-plane business. The FAA lifted the license planes could be rented from ternational Airport in Windsor Thursday of the firm piloting American Leaseco. That firm Locks sometime after 11 a.m.

safety problems until after the newsmen about the Kansas of- Other members of the touring hired plane had smashed into a fer. steep mountainside in a dead- 3. Wichita State's basketball week ago today.

it took no action to stop the firm ed at the time.

State in handing the 150,000 pen- last week's crash.

As FAA Administrator John was mothballed for three years Thomas J. Meskill, his Repub-H. Shaffer announced the crack- before its fatal flight, the FAA lican opponent, came out flatly down, still more questions sur- has yet to find a record of any against making it easier for Wichita State but also Tuisa say a 10-day ferry permit for present law," said Daddario. University this fall that Golden the craft expired Sept. 21. "I'm opposed to abortion . Eagle lacked a license to fly arge chartered football flights. (See Page Four)

 By JAMES R. POLK and
 But asked if the FAA had tak-en any steps to warn Golden Ea-DICK BARNES
 most of his traveling in Connec-ticut on Monday by helicopter. Although details are not com-pleted concerning side trips from his primary meeting here with such flights—or had been making them for nearly a year.

FAA pleaded ignorance of the mystery firm after being told by President throughout the day.

end canyon in the Rockies a team used a rented DC-3 flown by Golden Eagle on road trips Yet the FAA had warned two last winter, but dropped the schools-including Wichita State firm this year. The Shockers -against football flights by the basketball coach couldn't be small air firm two months ago. reached for comment. But two The agency said it assumed the flight scares at Cincinnati and cental plans were scrapped, and New Mexico State were report-

on an emergency basis, the knew about the basketball trips. Nix Abortion FAA revoked the flying license 4. The government inspector Thursday of that firm, Golden at Wichita who phoned Aug. 14 Eagle Aviation Inc. of Oklaho- to caution the school about sellma City, after ruling it had no ing seats to football fans for a candidates for governor excertificate to operate a passen- Golden Eagle flight to Texas changed verbal blows on the ter plane as large as the ill-fat- A&M didn't follow up his warn. state's financial condition at a ed Martin 404 The FAA cited 16 safety de-didn't know the same firm flew Thursday night and then found fects on a second plane also the football team to that game an area of agreement on the used for the football trip to Utah and to West Texas State before proposal to liberalize the state's alty to Jack Richards Aircraft 5. In Las Vegas, Nev., where Rep. Limilio Q. Daddario, the Co. Inc., also of Oklahoma City. the dommed twin-engine plane Democratic candidate, and Rep.

Seven Others Indicted

crease for the city-regulated violate election laws.

celving a Christmas gift of a candelabra worth about \$40 from Yellow Cab.

The indictment accused Curran of taking bribes and of conspiracy to pervert and obstruct justice and contended that he accepted \$3,000 from an attorney for the taxi company. "My conscience is clear,"

said after being booked on the charges. The 56-year-old mayor has said he would run next year for a third four-year term. The eight city councilmen and the mayor, who votes with the council, are elected on a non. The amount of pollution held in

partisan basis.

The others are: Hom. 42, a city councilman smoke and other air pollution from 1963 to 1968, seeking re- near the ground, has been inelection to the legislature as a treasing for several days but Republican. He was accused of not at an "alarming rate," acreceiving two \$500 checks from cording to a department spokesthe taxicab company's lawyer, man. a \$3,000 Mexican money order It could last into the weekend. and another \$1,000 from the at- he said, depending on the movetorney-which wasn't listed as a ment of the weather system

campaign contribution .-. causing it. -Deputy Mayor Allen Hitch, Manchester Air Pollution Con-57, a councilman since 1961, ac-cused of receiving \$5,500 from Manchester residents are coop-1961 through 1967. The indict-ment alleges the funds were for his favorable vote on the cab fare hike and went into his unhad been closed down before the successful campaign for mayor. He failed to list them as cam-paign contributions, the grand

Councilman Helen Cobb, 48, lations of aircraft operations at who in 1961 became the first Bradley International Airport for woman elected to the council. She was charged with receiving

Suffield Seen Included On **Nixon Route**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) President Nixon will be doing

the Wichita State plane. It also lists the same phone and ad-Nixon will be ferried to nearby slapped a \$50,000 fine on a sec- dreas in Oklahoma City as Gold- Suffield by a helicopter flown by ond firm which owned the craft and grounded all its other However, the FAA said it had master aviator from Ohio, acplanes for emergency inspec-tions. In ever beard of American Lease- cording to a press aide for Con-co in its investigation. It broad- gressman Lowell P. Welcker Jr., In a news conference, the ened its probe to include the who plans to accompany the

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Meskill, Daddario

ANSONIA, Conn. (AP) -The abortion law.

I think it's immoral ... If the PHNOM PENH, Cambodia white on red above. The stars days of festivities that will in- group, "Perfect Park Home An amendment by Sen. Philip

Meskill declared. Their remarks squarely in support of the pres- uniforms, and the ancient king-ent state law on abortions, one dom of Cambodia became a re-mublic teday in the middle of a MIG15s and Fougat jets made phnom, or hill, or Madame mublic teday in the middle of a state is a federal barbara cause of pounds and transformer in Santa Barbara, Calif. Santa Barbara crime to damage or destroy that is essentially the same as public today in the middle of a low passes overhead.

(See Page Seventeen) ple of Angkor Wat outlined in

of the National League of Cities, and seven other public officials have been indiced on bribery-conspiracy charges connected to a rate increase once voted for the Yellow Cab Co. They were members of the City Council in 1967 when it ap-conspiracy to pervert and ob-truct his attorney general to conspiracy to pervert and ob-city Council in 1967 when it ap-conspiracy to pervert and ob-struct his attorney general to conspiracy to pervert and ob-city Council in 1967 when it ap-conspiracy to pervert and ob-struct his attorney general to conspiracy to pervert and ob-struct City Council in 1967 when it ap-proved a 22 per cent fare in-struct justice and conspiracy to proved a 22 per cent fare in-struct justice and conspiracy to violate election laws. City Council in 1967 when it ap-crease for the city-regulated violate election laws. City Council in 1967 when it ap-proved a 22 per cent fare in-violate election laws. City Council in 1967 when it ap-crease for the city-regulated violate election laws. City Council in 1967 when it ap-struct justice and conspiracy to violate election laws. City Council in 1967 when it ap-struct his attorney general to City Sole in the city-regulated violate election laws. City Council in 1967 when it ap-struct his attorney general to City Sole in the city-regulated violate election laws. City Council in 1967 when it ap-struct his attorney general to City Sole in the city regulated violate election laws. City Sole in the city regulated violate election laws. City Sole in the city regulated violate election laws. City Sole in the city regulated violate election laws. City Sole in the city regulated violate election laws. City Sole in the city regulated violate election laws. City Sole in the city regulated violate election laws. City Sole in the city regulated violate election laws. City Sole in the city regulated violate election laws. City Sole in the city regulated violate election laws. City Sole in the city regulated violate election laws. City Sole in the city sole in the city regulated violate election laws. City Sole in the city s rease for the city-regulated violate election laws. -Supervisor Jack Walsh, 36, Court to stop pollution of the onward Cambodia is a republic, A consultant had testified that elected to the City Council in Connecticut River by Massachu- one and indivisible," he said. He KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) A consultant had testified that elected to the City Council in connecticut river by Massachi- one and indivisible, he said, he will block the, Fia. (AP) miles north of Phnom Penh. The bases for imperialism," it said. Yellow Cab was already getting 1963 and to the county board in setts, New Hampshire and Ver- declared that the people's rights - President Nixon says he has "We are offing the ROTC had not been respected by Si- made some new, flexible peace government reported a clash 51/2 building here after 3 years of westment. The rate increase, he stop checks from the company "To come to grips with the said, would cost patrons \$1.24 with an agreement not to list cleansing of the Connecticut Riv." The dictator who was a hypo- the Morth Vietnamese to make new proposals in return. A proposal in return we ware killed Communiation for received at the letter said.

Connecticut **Air Pollution** Still on Rise

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) the air over southwestern Con Curran and the seven others necticut continues to rise today arrested were released on their as a result of stagnant weather own recognizance after booking. conditions, the State Health Department reported. -State Assemblyman Tom An air inversion, trapping fog,

Low visibility caused cancel

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bridge north of Phnom Penh. They are paratroopers in the army. (AP Photofax)

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



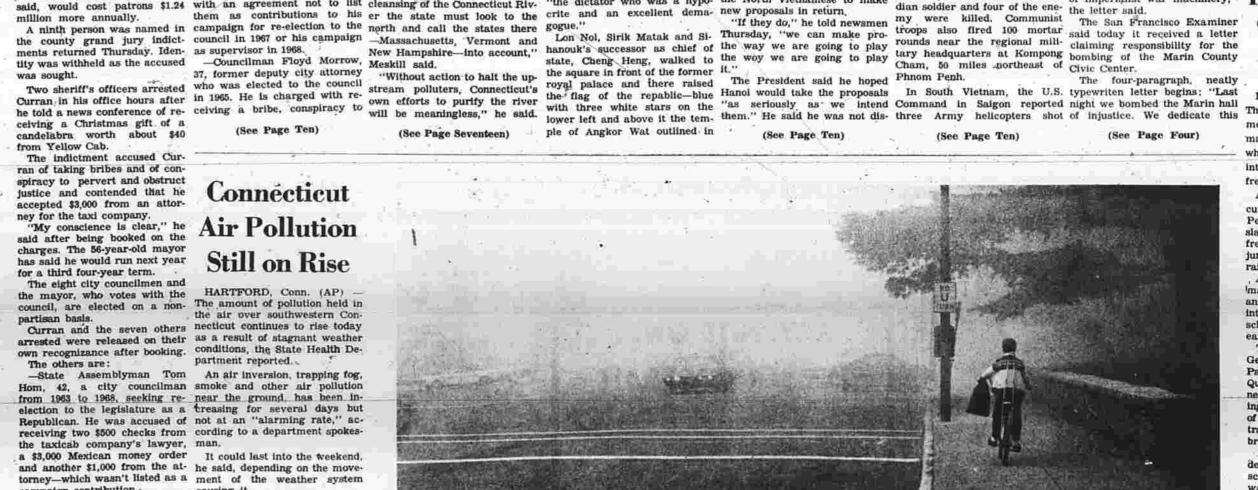
Cambodian girls, feminine despite camouflage suits and combat boots, guard a

Cambodian Kingdom Changes To a Republic in Mid-War

law were passed, I'd veto it," (AP) - Cannon thundered a symbolize nationhood, republic- clude a demonstration against Garden Society," claimed re- A. Hart, D-Mich., to strike out ragged salute, thousands of anism and happiness, youths paraded in a variety of Buddhism and justice. and gambling and corruption, "good sponsibility for a blast that shat-deeds" by youths and tradition. tered the outside wall of a Na-46 to 22. left them youths paraded in a variety of Buddhism and justice.

San Diego Mayor Accused ment was enacted in 1860, de primerous attempts at libration a seven other public officials and seven other

Penh, the site of the 16th cen- police say they have several with explosives any federal pro tury temple for which the capi- clues in the case.



(Herald photo by Pinto)



Underground groups have now claimed responsibilit, for all three West Coast terror bombings. Police say they have serveral leads and are operating under the assumption the incidents were part of a radical conspiracy.

The latest claim came from a group identifying itself as "the weatherman underground" in the San Francisco area which said it carried out the bombing that wrecked a courtroom and rest room of the Marin County StiffPenalties Civic Center in nearby in Sau

(Classified Advertising on Page 21)

Rafael, Calif. The three predawn explosions For Bombers occurred Thursday. In Seattle, Wash., a group calling itself the WASHINGTON (AP) -In a "Quarter Moon Tribe" said to-burst of anticrime activity, the f Washington.

Middletown

Wesleyan University.

Senate Sets

The Weather

Partly cloudy, mild tonight, dense fog developing again; low

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day it planted the bomb that Senate has passed legislation caused an estimated \$150,000 providing heavier penalties for damage to a building housing terror bombings, increased prothe Navy and Air Force ROTC tection for the president and departments at the University members of Congress, and more federal aid for state and loca.

What started off as a batch o "Duds' Hurled separate bills and ended up in one big legislative package also includes extra jail sentences for At Office In federal crimes carried out with a gun and special presidential awards for valorous conduct by law enforcement officers.

The vote on final passage Thursday, after eight hours o MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)- debate, was 59 to 0-the low Four bottles, apparently intend- count indicating only that a lot ed to be firebombs, were thrown of senators are out campaigning this morning at an office build- for re-election in a year when ing at 36 Willis Ave, owned by law and order is a prime issue. The package now goes to the Police report that the only House.

damage resulting was the break- First off, the Senate passed 68 ing of windows by the bottles. to 0 a bill broadening and building about 5:45 a.m., and against bombings and permit-the fourth apparently bounced ting the death penalty in cases off the outside. None exploded. causing fatal injuries. It authorizes use of wiretapping under Earlier another underground court order when criminal use of explosives is suspected.

the U.N. General Assembly. can. We have no B52's; our or local trespass laws.

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Train Crash **Kills Three**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Three Reading Railroad crewmen were killed and a brakeman was seriously hurt today when a freight train crashed into the rear of a stopped freight at a track crossing.

Another railroad accident occurred Thursday night when a Penn Central passenger train slammed into the caboose of a freight in Old Lyme, Conn. injuring one passenger and four railroad employes. , A Reading Railroad spokes

man said in Philadelphia that an unscheduled freight rammed into the rear of a regularly scheduled one in the darkness of early morning.

The dead were identified as George Sides, 56, of Ambler, Pa., an engineer, and Richard Quinn, 38, Camden, N.J., engineer's helper, both on the moving train. Also F. Oliver Apgar of Landing, N.J., a Jersey Central Railroad worker and s brakeman on the halted train.

Benjamin Romeo, 48, Phile delphia, a brakeman on the scheduled train was injured and was in guarded condition at Lower Bucks County Hospital. Twenty cars, including seven engines, derailed and tore down large sections of wire from overhead power lines. The accident occurred less than half a block from a rescue

unit's headquarters. "We saw the freight train coming along the track and then heard a loud noise and saw a flash of light," said William

