PAGE TWENTY

About Town Sor a Holiday Bazaar Tuesday,

Mrs. Adolphe Paquette of 16 the meeting. Clinton St. at Orange Hall on ed to the couple. Mr. and Mrs. meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at part has turned up several in. in the world-the insects. Mrs. Francés M. Prior of 181 The motion for denial was Flanders listed \$10,871.04 in the executive board.

College in Beverly, Mass.

at the church.

meet tomorrow from 9:30 to United Methodist Church sched. old. 11:30 a.m. at Susannah Wesley uled for tomorrow has been Dolphins have a maximum Hall of the church.

Women's Society of Community gree work.

ity Baptist Church.

will have a service of Holy ston. Communion tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Church will meet tonight at 7:30 Manchester League of Wo- Pleistocene Era was almost as at the church.

people interested in photogra-gram at both meetings. Discus-year mark. The beneficial phy as a hobby. Refreshments sion on State Finance will be American toad that like to live will be served.

Lakota Council 51, Degrees of Consensus will be reached. Pocahontas will meet tomorrow

and answer period, there will .

419 MAIN STREET

The Senior Citizens will spo Oct. 27. starting at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Parish Council the Senior Citizens Center, Myrst. Bridget Parish Council will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. meeting is open to author the bazaar may be left any time during the day at the Cen-ter.

The Gate of Heaven Mothers a "Welcome Back" party Fri-Circle will meet Wednesday at day from 7 to 9 p.m. at Waddell Cub Scout Pack 53 will have 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. School auditorium. There will be about the life expectancy of the life expectancy of 30 years, The James Price of 5 Goslee Dr. registration for both new and various mammals in our world? smallest and most plentiful of can live as long as 7 to 8 months.

duty with the Helicopter Com- meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the answered by using any of the ... There is still much to be learn-

tion" will be shown.

dean's list for the semester end- St. Members will continue with 200 or more years. will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m.: available and the meeting is anemone, is known to have the

United Methodist Church will sion on missions of South clams can be 15 to 20 years canceled.

The Cherub Choir of Emanuel will meet tonight at 8 in the church will rehearse church After a short built of Going down the ladder in size in the church after a short built of Lutheran Church will rehearse tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church. Hall The commission on worship clown dolls for shut-ins. North American beaver of the

men Voters will have unit haps his life expectancy was meetings tomorrow. The first correspondingly because was The third the childen is a station of the sector of the se presented by a committee chaired by Mrs. Robert Heins.

at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows Hall. Manchester Emblem Club has 110M SOI VIRITO sa The Twins Mothers Club of stallation of officers of the Mer-Greater Hartford will meet to- iden Emblem Club on Nov. 7 morrow at 8 p.m. at Christ the and the Ansonia Emblem Club King Lutheran Church, 465 on Nov. 9. Reservations may be Tow cost housing, las it Park Ave., Windsor. Dr. James made by contacting Mrs. Sam-Stabenau from the University uel Vacanti, 101 Grandview St. liet, and action by the of Connecticut Medical Center The next meeting of the Manwill be the guest speaker. Af- chester club is scheduled for ter a discussion on the devel- Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Elks* me to meressary antal

ELJEM SPEAKING LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM

duty with the Helicopter Commete tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the answered by using any of the bat Support Squadron Three Richard Martin School. Naval Air Station Imperial Beach, Calif. The Golden Age Club will this is not so. Even though they are three thrustay at 1 p.m. at the give detailed, scientifically active detailed, scientifically active detailed, scientifically active freesments will be served after recently honored Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Paquette of 16 the meeting. The meeting. The meeting and birds, most of them mals and birds, m

reminded to bring poster paints est mammal that ever lived, live much longer. Scientists say Nov. 2. The Adult Discussion Class of Ernest Oakman and Mrs. Wil- years at most. One of the sim-South United Methodist Church liam Crowley. A babysitter is pler animals of the sea, the sea open to all interested women. 60 to 70 years. The American The pre-school class of South The meeting of the commis- eel can reach the age of 50 and

age of 25 to 35; while harbor seals like the mounted one we The trustees of Trinity Coven-ent Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, 22 Harlan St. The executive board of the Women's Society of Community Massing Germany Society of Community years old.

As might be expected, in most at 7:30 in the church youth build-ing. Girl Scout Troop 642 will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Communtomorrow at 3 p.m. at Commun-ity Baptist Church. will be served by Mrs. Robert known longevity of from 25 to Donnelly, Mrs. Richard Cher. 34 years; the polar bear from 30 St. Mary's Episcopal Church rington and Mrs. John John. to 35; the American Black Bear up to 25 years; and the lion from 20 to 30 years. Records show

fessional photographers and on the highway building pro- has been known to pass the 50-

The needs of the elderl

have been overlooked to

far too long. Addition.

State Department of Ar

MANCHESTER

a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Those wishing to have a great deal of time looking to have a driveway with entrance of the great deal of time looking to have the a meeting of the at the loomer of the sound line. They are fascinated to observe them at close range and ask ard eagles share the longevity ard B. Niese, son of Mr. and B. Niese of 219 (Cub Scout Pack 367 will question that could easily be the backmer Mr. and Wr. and Wr. answered by using Mr. of the Scout Pack 367 will question that could easily be the backmer Mr. answered by using Mr. and Wr. answered by using Mr. of the Scout Pack 367 will question that could easily be the backmer Mr. answered by using Mr. and Wr. answered by using Mr. answered by using Mr. and Wr. answered by using Mr. answered by using Mr. answered by using Mr. and Wr. answered by using Mr. answered by using Mr. and Wr. answered by using Mr. answered by using

mals and birds, most of them don't even mention life expec-iength of life is well-known. This tance Flowers and gifts were present. Child and Family Services will Some private research on our is the largest group of animals was hospitalized.

he French Club since its start son of 704 Spring St. Miss information. For instance, the ants are the longest lived. Manchester Memorial Hospital said, "If we granted the vari- Manchester creditors are the about 15 years ago. Mrs. Louise Leavenworth of the giant tortoises native to the Termites, which are very plent- with a fractured hip and is list- ance we'd be creating a town- Savings Bank of Manchester Paquette serves as chairman of agency's adoption department Galapagos Islands are consid- iful here in Manchester, are ed in satisfactory condition. She imposed non-conformity. As a liabilities and \$950 in assets, will comment and a film "Adop. ered to be the longest lived of often confused with flying ants, was charged with failure to board, however, we're supposed \$525. all the animals. Biologists have They may be distinguished by obey a stop sign in connection to do just the opposite - work records that some have lived to their thick waists and equal with the accident. daughter of Mr. and_ Mrs. The Koffee Krafters will meet the ripe old age of 150, and be- sized wings. Flying ants have The driver of the other car The town had sought to get Ice cream cutouts may be us-

queens live for 16 to 18 years. There are fifteen thousand known species of these highly social insects.

8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
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Co-hostess for the evening
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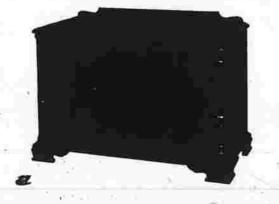
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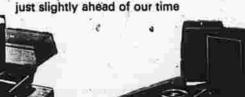
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Franklin C. Anderson of 49 tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the lieve that others of these huge thin waists and their front wings involved, Victor G. Muzzulin of board approval for a reduction ed to serve at a party. Use any Tuck Rd., was named to the Community Y at 7 9North Main 500 to 600 pounders may reach are longer than the rear ones. Glastonbury, was treated at of the lot minimum area and flavor brick ice cream. Cut into Ordinary termites live 6 to 7 Manchester Memorial Hospital. frontage because it would like three fourths or one inch slices. ing in June at Endicott Junior bread dough artistry and are On the other hand, the larg- years but their kings and queens Court date for Mrs. Prior is to buy a triangular-shaped piece Use large cooky cutter to cut of the east side of the proper- into desired shapes.

If the variance had been Department of Transportation The Zoning Board of Appeals the frontage would be less than Room A-7 at Manchester High Another social insect, the last night unanimously denied required in the B Zone, and the School for a public hearing on Have you ever wondered under a porch has the amazing honey bee, has a life expectancy a request by the Town of Man-northeast (front) corner of the proposed plans for the widen

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Panther Trial Denounced **By Kunstler** NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -

a controversial New York Attorney put two Connecticut lawyers on the defensive Tuesday in a panel discussion before a convention of the Connecticut Bar Association. The attorney, William Kunstler, charged that Black Panther Lonnie McLucas did not get a

fair trail in New Haven this summer when he faced charges connected with the slaying o another panther, Alex Rackley. Both Jon O. Newman of Hartford, a former U.S. attorney, and Theodore Koskoff, of Bridgeport, who defended Mc-Lucas, took issue with Kunstler's

The association invited Kunstler to appear in the discussion, which was held on the second day of its two-day annual

The gathering ended with a dinner Tuesday night, and the installation of Norman Parsells of Bridgeport as new president

sion when he said he thought ico City.

ley case were "brought about to Iowa, destroy the Black Panther He is director at the Rockefel-

testimony."

(See Page Eight)

Agnew offices. ject of speculation, the format dren's car seats, both made by for the vice president's appear. major car manufacturers

ance in Connecticut was pri- which they said they approve (See Page Nine)



NORMAN E. BORLAUG Nobel Prize Winner

American Wins Nobel

law firm of Marsh, Day and man Ernest Borlaug American nation's worst inflation in 20 agricultural expert who helped years. It said the seasonally-ad-

He also said the state's star team of scientists from 17 na-witness in the McLucas trial was tions experimenting with still for the month, housing sixbelow normal in intelligence and new types of high-yielding tenths, medical care five-tenths, was capable of presenting "false grains at the Rockefeller Agri- transportation three-tenths and

der, but was acquitted of three tional gold medal. The prize with trast to usual declines in sep-more serious charges. Four be handed over here Dec. 10. trast to usual declines in sep-tember. But beef, pork and poultry prices dropped instead of showing their usual small September increase. "Prices of new cars declined McLaicas got a fair trial and I Gen, George C. Marshall, Ralph "Prices of new cars declined still think so." J. Bunche and Dr. Linus Paul. much less than is normal for

> went to the International Labor Gasoline prices increased, par-Organization, based in Geneva, ticularly in Los Angeles, after Borlaug visited Norway last declining in August. Apparel August and said: "The world's prices were up substantially. population problem is a monster Prices of houses rose signifiday wipe us from the earth's row."

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Peace Prize 1957-59 period on which the in-dex is based.



Pediatricians Warn: Many Tots' Car Seats Unsafe

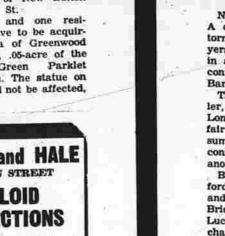


gled 'desk' top, thickly padded, catches a child as he is thrown forward, preventing him from jackknifing through the windshield. (AP Photofax)



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Living Costs **Rose** Again Last Month WASHINGTON (AP) - The pace of rising living costs quickened again in September, going up four-tenths of one per cent because of higher prices for clothing, housing and consumer services, the government re-

(THIRTY-SIX PAGES_TWO SECTIONS)

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said last month's rise was even higher on a seasonally ad justed basis-five-tenths of one per cent

The September rise somewhat dampened Nixon administration hopes for its anti-inflation campaign that had been raised in August by one of the smallest monthly hikes in several years of two-tenths of one per cent. The September rise pushed the consumer price index to 136.6, meaning it cost \$13.66 last month for every \$10 worth of

of Bridgeport as new president of the CBA Parsells is with the OSLO, Norway (AP) — Nor- there still was an easing of the

rise of four-tenths on a seasonal

row." Charges for consumer serv-ices rose six-tenths of one per ices rose six-tenths of one per The green Oldsmobile station Mrs. Obta 43, her husband. Sheriff Douglas James of San-

The group also presented its the world develop better grains justed annual rate of increase Distinguished Public Service through the so-called "Green had declined to 4.2 per cent in award for 1970 to Judge Philip Revolution," today was award- the third quarter of 1970 from Jessup, a former United States ed the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize. Judge of the International Court Borlaug, 56, is a graduate of ter and 6.3 per cent in the first of Justice in the Hague. the University of Minnesota quarter of the year. Kunstler touched off disagree- where he specialized in plant The September report said ment during the panel discus- pathology. He now lives in Mex- grocery prices declined threesion when he said he thought ico City. the charges against 14 Black He was born of Norwegian- cause they usually drop more in Panthers arrested in the Rack- American parents In Cresco, that month it was figured as a ler Foundation and heads a In other major categories,

estimony." cultural Institute in Mexico. McLucas was convicted Aug. The prize this year, the 52nd The report said prices of eggs, 31 of conspiracy to commit mur- so far, is \$80,000 and the tradi- lettuce and celery rose in conder, but was acquitted of three tional gold medal. The prize will trast to usual declines in Sep-

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970



This is an aerial view of Dr. Ohta's \$250,000 mansion, where his body, along with that of his wife and three others, was found yesterday. (AP Photofax)

In California

Police Find Car Believed Used When Killers of Five Escaped

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - 4:45. He used the train to push yards from the nearest neigh- from his Montreal home Oct. 5 Investigators say they have the car out of the tunnel. found the car killers apparently No one was seen at the time, fires set throughout its 10 used to escape from a burning Southern Pacific officials said, rooms, sheriff's officers said hilltop mansion where a wealthy Sheriff's deputies put up Dr. Ohta, an ophthalmological Duffey Views which, unless tamed, will one cantly for the second month in a day wipe us from the second month in a day wipe us from the second month in a sons and secretary were bound, ing pedestrians and vehicle oc- tice, had been shot once more

bor, was burning fiercely from

A filling station attendant, East peace talks until Egypt standstill agreement. Thomas DeCecco, 19, was found, withdraws SAM2 and SAM3 "It is these violations which

"We have no weapon, no sus-pect, no motive," another said. Two Obta doubted the armistice agreements of 1949," Two Ohta daughters, Taura, she said. "They nullified the ar-18, attending college in New York, and Lark Elizabeth, 15, at a Monterey, Calif., boardingchool, were safe.'

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) -

Born 45 years ago in Livinging whatever jobs he could find unilateral cease-fire in South corps commanders, all 44 provto help support his parents and Vietnam before the end of the ince chiefs, about 250 district family. He worked one summer month. as a section hand on the Great There were several indica- was reported called to discuss Northern Railway.

enemy aliens after the outbreak one-sided truce. of World War II, Two years lat- Several Saigon newspapers A one-sided cease-fire-if it. er he enlisted in the Army and carried reports today that Pres- comes-would appear to be a served to the end of the war. An ident Nguyen Van Thieu had in- followup to the five-point peace elder brother, Os, an Air Force structed all province chiefs and plan advanced by President

medicine at Northwestern Uni- under government control in or- fire and among other things proversity, where he supported der to be ready for a cease-fire. posed an enlarged conference to himself and his parents by driv. Informed sources said Thieu's negotiate peace for all Indochiing a taxicab at night. There he instructions were to eliminate na.

years, but he returned to North- under Viet Cong control follow- would be inclined to accept a

He rejoined the Air Force and immediately. (See Page Eight)

Coroner Reports Killers Strangled Canadian Official

The Weather

Cloudy with rain likely through Thursday; tonight's low about 50. Tomorrow's high

PRICE TEN CENT

MONTREAL (AP) - The terrorist kidnapers of Pierre Laporte strangled the Quebec labor minister with a chain twisted around his neck, the coroner's office reported today.

head.

(Classified Advertising on Page 33)

cial wounds, on the right hand, across Quebec Province. e left wrist, and the upper Laporte was buried Tuesday right chest, all inflicted before after heavily guarded funeral death, the coroner added. services at Montreal's Notre Time of death from asphyxia- Dame Roman Catholic church

tion was given as between noon attended by his family and and 11 p.m. Saturday, a week nearly 300 politicians headed by after Laporte was kidnaped by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Liberation front from in front of Robert Bourassa.

said the chain on Laporte's neck sewers for bombs and terro commissioner in Montreal, po- walk, but there were no inc lice picked up two men in subur- dents. ban St. Leonard.

the night to discuss the provin- relatives of Laporte. cial governments offer to give safe conduct to Cuba for the kid-side cemetery overlooking the safe conduct to cuto for the new side cemetery overlooking the city as a police helicopter hov-ered overhead. joke in very bad taste." The Luncheons, political meetings sons arrested in their investiga- Most college students re-tion into the kidnaping of Cross turned to classes after four days incial Labor Minister Pierre La- War Measures Act.

The chain was still around the and kidnaped Laporte five days neck when the body was found later. They murdered Laporte early Sunday in a Montreal sub- after the Canadian government Coroner Laurin Lapointe refused to release 23 FLQ men aid. First police reports had serving prison terms or awaitsaid Laporte was shot in the ing trial, invoked the War Measures Act, and launched an inter The body bore three superfi- sive police and army manhunt

a cell of the separatist Quebec Trudeau and Quebec Premier

A brief, two-minute statement with dogs trained to sniff out dythe coroner read to reporters namite and combed adjoining ad been twisted from behind. ists. Troops with rifles and ma-In the continuing hunt for the chine guns lined up in front of idnapers of Laporte and James the church facing about 1,000 Richard Cross, the British trade persons watching from the side-

ban St. Leonard. A 40-minute Requiem Mass Police would give no details was celebrated by Maurice Carexcept to report that the men dinal Roy, archbiahop of Quebec were being questioned in the and Catholic Primate of Canakidnaping of Cross Oct. 5. da; the Most Rev. Andre Cimi-The arrests came after a man chella, auxiliary bishop of Montcalled police three times during real, and two priests who were

Quebec Provincial Police said a and other such events were canman believed to be the anony- celed or postponed. Businesses mous caller had been picked up. remained open, but theaters and Provincial police said they nightclubs were sparsely attend-were still holding 245 of 343 per- ed.

and the kidnap-murder of Prov- of protests against the use of the

porte. Trudeau and Bourassa parts -Members of the Quebec Liber- brief visit to Mrs. Cross after (See Page Eight)

At U.N. Golda Meir Says Egypt

The Ohtas and Mrs. Cadwal-lader all had their hands tied in front of them with the bright silk scarves that Dr. Ohta liked to wear around his neck. The heads of three were swathed in scarves, and two other scarves 'found in the pool indicated the two other victims had been sim-ilarly hooded. "It was like an execution," one sheriff's deputy said.

north of Santa Cruz at Saratoga. rael will not resume Middle grantly violating the cease-fire-

bound and shot in the back of missiles allegedly shifted in the have halted all progress toward the head at the service station Suez Canal zone in violation of peace, despite Israel's earnest where he worked, The Ohtas and Mrs. Cadwal-the Aug. 7 standstill agreement. commitment toward its quest. Mrs. Meir spoke at the silver As long as the present breaches

Speculation Mounts Dr. Victor Ohta-murdered with his wife, two sons and a secre- U.S., Saigon Seen Declaring sion Monday-had worked his Unilateral Truce in October

ston, Mont., he was the son of an SAIGON (AP - Speculation political leaders to an extraordimmigrant Japanese farmer, mounted in Saigon today that nary meeting in the coastal city Before World War II he studied the United States and the Salgon of Vung Tau this weekend. at Montana State College, tak- government would declare a The meeting with all four

pilot, was killed in Europe. mayors to give maximum pro- Nixon Oct, 7. This called for After the war, he studied tection to the land and people both sides to declare a cease-

ing a taxicab at night. There he instructions were to emininate na. met and married Virginia To-bias of Streator, Ill. He went back into the mili-tary as a flight surgeon for two tary as a flight surgeon

- Thieu has summoned all of South Vietnam's military and

chiefs and 25 Cabinet ministers tions that the South Vietnamese the new U.S.-South Vietnamese His family lost everything as government was preparing for a peace initiative and a possible

American and South Viet-

(See Page Eight)





tween all-black cities and all- ing, but it just isn't sized for

nually displayed in the New Giovanni") and showed to ad-

They range from gem and but- Ramfis seems tailor-made for

ton collections to antique auto- his abilities.

Ara Berberian had the voice,

Erwin Densen who has also

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of Egypt. In a performance not

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Miss Devlin, at 23 the young- Joint Commission on Menta est member of the British Par-Health of children-Crisis in was none too good as the King liament, was released from a child mental health notable for good diction, his handling of Italian was the poor-est. The King of Ethiopia (Amonasro) was sung by Vern Shinall who did not sing very well and entating of the main prison gate. She had Keller-Under desert skies role of "A Messenger" was riots in Londonderry.

Graham, and Teresa Minocci for good behavior. a said she would be tak f reach until Saturday.

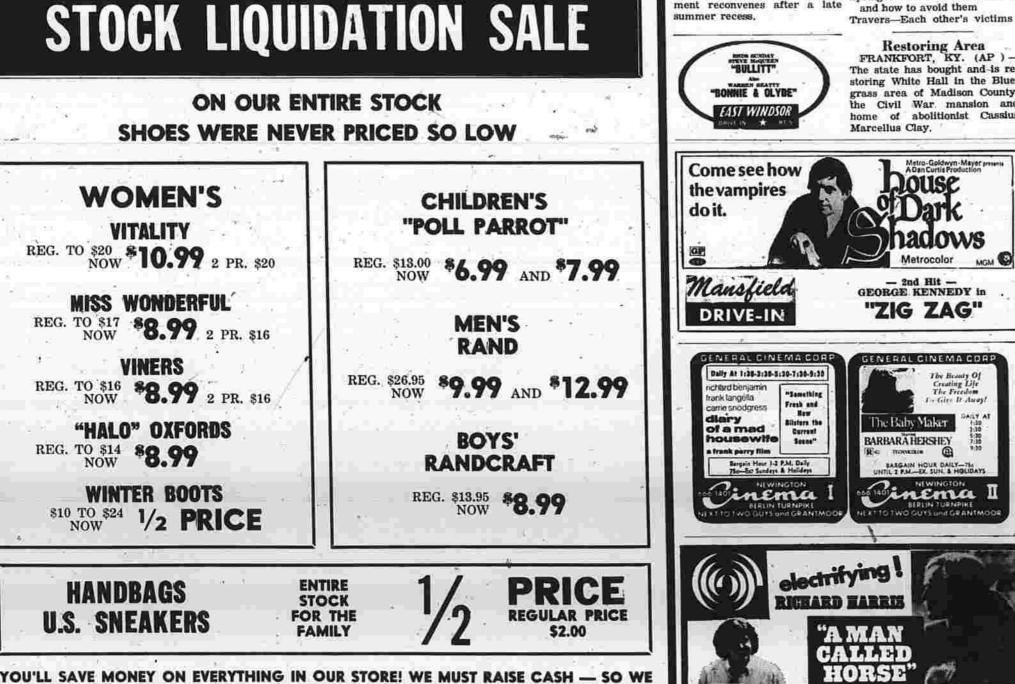
well and acted like a muscle- served four months of a six- King-Tennis to win month sentence for incitement Kollwitz-Prints and drawings On the other hand, the minor to riot during last year's street Kuhn-Russia on our minds Laing-The sound of our time She earned the early release Levin-Contexts of criticism Lewis-Black artists on art Shortly after her release a Lockwood-Conversation with Martusow-Joseph R. McCarth

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of spades. East won with the

ace and returned the ten. South

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PLAY OF DIAMONDS. NORTH By ALFRED SHEINWOLD A Q6 O A 1065 O K98 & K873 EAST correct play of the diamonds in A 19732 A 104 0 01982 & J 1095 SOUTH ra to a bridge hand.) A K85

> AJ 10 5 3 A 62 West North East Pass 1 V Pass Pass 3 NT All Pass West led the three of spades, and declarer put up the queen I NT Pass

Now it would be fatal to let two low spades with an extra experts would bid if there were West win a diamond trick since he would take the rest of the since a queen has more value spades. It would not be danger- when accompanied by a king or ous to let East win a diamond, ace of the same suit. An item since he would be unable to re- in favor of bidding is the presence of a ten, a nine and two South therefore led the jack eights. You don't count points of diamonds and let it ride as for such intermediate cards, a finesse. As the cards lay, the but you are often influenced to finesse worked. South led a low bid a borderline hand that con-

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Book Review

proposes such remedies as bethan poets. ening the tax base and the While the British still were on wife. development of metropolitan government. His analysis of the race question comes down es-ings. The staff responded over son is using his civilian yacht to the survivors of a

the inequalities of the draft, and completed, word came from There is a lot of typical Hem-the dangers of drugs and aliena-London that because of a rede-ingway in this novel—the environment, but presents some coziness and friendliness. disturbing data about the population explosion, especially in Latin America.

commends getting out of Viet- ners. \$10. test and stability.

duces the reading public to a this character. huge, panoramic novel which is In Part One, which from a lit- tist, and having no professional so well written, so engrossing, erary standpoint is the best, status to guard, he is free t the reader actually hates to fin- Hudson-after two broken mar- fling out ideas in all directions Ish it. "Rich Man, Poor Man" is risges-has retreated to the Be- His principal interest is in ev one of those all too rare novels. mini Islands to drown himself in olution, and he believes that Shaw has published in a very loneliness. The time is in the guided by inherited animal pat-

this high level being his fine His loneliness is broken by a anthropologists, behaviorist psy-1948 novel, "The Young Lions." visit from his three sons-Tom, chologists and environmental before this latest novel general- still loves; Dave and little An- gage in a conspiracy of silence y was very good stuff indeed drew, by his second wife. It is a to preserve scientific infallibili but not of the quality that time of pleasure, talk about the ty, and utterly ignore evolution marked the two widely separate past, a moment of dangerous and population genetics. novels as major works. In his latest book, as he did in . This episode includes a minor "In any sexually reprodu uses the threads of many lives to weave a rich verbal tapestry

of our times, "Rich Man, Poo Man" begins as World War II is drawing to a close and end with the 1970s drawing near. This span of time is reflected through the lives of three pe

sons, Randolph and Thomas Jordache and their sister, Gretchen. The children of an immigrant German baker, the early lives are spent in near poverty and it is their success in escaping this condition that makes up the bulk of Shaw's

story. Rudolph uses his brains make it, Thomas uses his fists and Gretchen uses her body. Their struggles to escape pro vide the opportunity for the au-thor both to describe our times and to comment upon them And Shaw, while never obvious, has plenty to say on such d verse subjects as the Vietnam war, the movie industry, the young, etc. It's all fascinating, and it's too bad it all ends. after only 723

pages. Phil Thomas

54. CHARING CROSS ROAD. By Helene Hanff. Grossman Publishers. \$4.95. In this offbeat little book, there are some amusing and charming incidents for anyons who is the least bit interested in bookish affairs.

a running correspondence, for two decades, between the au-thor, a New York writer, and the London firm of Marks & Co., dealers in second-hand and outof-print books.

when Miss Hanff queried the

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the world, and offering some eral other members of the staff Feast."

the cities mainly as a dilemma mor. Her queries ranged from cause of another tragic incident created by the flight from the John Donné and Samuel Pepys in his life. There is not much ac-inner city to the suburbs, and to Izaak Walton and the Eliza- tion. At the end, he has a path-

sentially to a question of eco- the years with such things as run down the survivors of nomics and education. His view-point on the universities is that tions for her to visit London, but been sunk by a plane. There is a in opening up education on a quantity basis we have lost sight of the individual. Regarding youth he discusses Tronically, after the book was

tion from society. He foresees velopment program the shop clipped dialogue; the feeling for the sea, boats and guns; the and would have to close down. This is a pleasant journal, life style. optimism about controlling the with a sort of fireside glow of The question is whether this is

> ____ ISLANDS IN THE STREAM, fied affirmative. Parts of the

nam, the development of a new This is what Hemingway respiritual basis for democracy, a ferred to as his "sea novel." more equitable distribution of The manuscript was completed society's benefits and a new de- about 1952 and then salted away votion to a balance between pro- _as the author's custom some- himself.

thor makes. But at least his ar- The 466-page book is in three guments are offered in a calm parts. Each could stand pretty THE SOCIAL CONTRACT. By reasonable way, and are much alone as a complete story. Robert Ardrey. Atheneum. \$10. fruitful bases for the average But each contains the same citizen to reach his own conclu- chief protagonist. And the three Ardrey's "African Genesis" of narratives gain impact in cumu- 10 years ago and his more re-Miles A .Smith lative fashion.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN. By Hudson, an American painter wing-flapping' and lid-flipping Irwin Shaw. Delacorte Press who has achieved considerable among scientists. This third success in his profession. The book in the series presumably reader gets the feeling that will magnify that commotion, enough-the publishing world Hemingway has put a lot of his The author classifies himself does the right thing and intro- own thoughts and emotions into as a science observer. That is,

It is by far the best work work in order to fight off his man, being an animal, still is

fiction following that and by his first wife, whom Hudson sociologists, declaring they en

volving Hudson, young Tom and myth of equality.

"the real Hemingway," and Miles A. Smith whether it is a "major" work. The answer seems to be a quali-His concluding chapter re- By Ernest Hemingway. Scrib- novel are quite excellent. Other parts no doubt would be consid written by some John Doe in the Hemingway tradition. But these parts are not quite so impres-

sive, coming orom the mast tion to a balance between pro-st and stability. —as the author s covered Various readers may agree or among his papers after his story-telling of high order. The fact remains that this is Miles A. Smith

cent "The Territorial Impera-Here is the tale of Thomas tive" caused considerable he is not a professional scienterns. He cuffs around cultural

adventure, and deep sea fishing. Ardrey's basic premise is that "The Young Llons," Shaw again character named Roger Davis, species, equality of individuals

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PAGE FOUR

South Windsor

Town Officials, 'Vote 18ers' is the "Lets Vote 18" organization age problems, and now they to arrest. Plan Game of Flag Football The "honorary lineup" of ty, candidates for the 46th As-

own officials to play a fing sembly District seat. football game with the "Let's Vote 18", organization was re-leased in a report at the Toxin [Council meeting Monday night]. Left Gaard—"Wild Man" West-towel or cloth tucked under that he had analyzed the sewer evening and it was suggested to a council meeting and a council meeting and it was suggested to a co Monday night.

klenar and Democrat Robert mith as the committee to

d the "18ers" have arranged he game to be played or Oct, 31 at 2:30 p.m. "Unfortu-

of Ayers and Nevers Rd. in the equipment, Sklenar said, "Ramblin" Reeves;

Offense

brook; Center - "Fancy Foot" their belts. To score, a player proposal for merit and this is- that calls of this nature be han- The American Legion is plan- A rear-end collision would Fitts; Right Guard - "Stubby" must reach the opponent's goal sue should have "top priority died through the Wood Memo-ning a community testimonial merely throw him into the back he council with a request for Carino; Right Tackle-"House" line with the flag still under his in the town. We may have to rial representative. a game of football with town Henry; Split End-"Cat" Cava- belt. appointed Republican Robert naugh Fullback — "Knickers" Councilman Sills said if the five years though," he said. Mrs. William Young has been automobile dealer, to be held at own seat. back-"Skinny" Smith; Quarter- The lineup is temporary and circumstances will permits for for Daddario-Duffey Commit- being honored in recognition of strapped by the seat belt over awarded a letter of commendanecessary arrange-back-"Cruncher". Enes.

Defense Tackle - "Mamnoth" Myrick; Skienar or Smith. the League Field on the corner ner; Right Cornerback - "Mer- ballot. tles of oxygen will be included "Speedy" Decker; Safety - open the town to more competi- the weather.

Thomas Donnel- Rothwell, "Bubba" Berrio, noted that in some areas, resi- low any burning in a town with wicz, Mrs. Joan Archer, Mrs. Comm. Francis O'Coin."

"Leapin" Lyons and "Coverin" dents have two or three septic 5,000 population or more and Sal Garafalo, Mrs. Abraham A female representative of has not alleviated their drain. South Windsor will be subject cure, Mrs. Alfred Sancho, Mrs.

in the town. We may have to rial representative. tighten up a bit for the next Women for Daddario-Duffey Women for Daddario-Duffey

fields on their property, but this any person found burning in Glassman, Mrs Donald Mer-

ed to play in Mr. Romeyn's requested approval of the min- nal fee. Anyone interested in place as quarterback. Flag football resembles touch also appear as question No. 5 tact Carl Flower for reserva-Legion To Fete

cury; Left Cornerback - "Spid- Council members stated sew- leaf collection program fluctu- wives and mothers will be able gion Baseball; assisted by lated collisions. flation with other concerned Wagner, Robert T. Petersen, and coaches will be Abraham Substitutes -- "Richle George" orderly development. They also Health Department will not al- will be: Mrs. Daniel Nizanke- Miner, Harold C. Pohl and copal Zion Church was founded three subjects were apprehend-

there is a request for any other burning of leaves or for any tee. Her appointment was an- his outstanding contributions to the child's lap. He rides facing tion by police Tuesday for his official who might be interest- other reasons be allowed in nounced by Mary Nicholson, the community, particularly in forward, and a head-on collision quick thinking one night as he End-"Big Daddy" Anderson; ed in participating to contact South Windsor. Democratic Town Committee the field of sports. He has for would press him over on the was leaving his job at the New Plastic bags are being drop- Vice Chairman. Tackle - "Earthquake" Ever- Also at Monday's meeting, ped off in areas and anyone Women's Day for Daddario- Ican Legion baseball team, and ing him through the windshield. The reporter, John Simpson, nately it will not be a full sole; End-"Fierce Freeddie" the council unanimously en may purchase additional bags Duffey will be held Friday at was the recipient of the 1970 The doctors said they based heard loud screams and moans length game", Sklenar said. De Giacomo; Right Linebacker dorsed approval of the sewer for 10 cents at the town garage local shopping centers to voice Americanism Award, American their conclusions partly on tests from the rear of a building tength game", Sklenar said. _____Wholesome" Heath; Middle-It will be played between _____Wholesome" Heath; Middle-referendum and urged all vo- during regular business hours. concern for rising prices and Legion, Department of Conn. conducted by the University of across Audubon Street from the It will be played between have between the only of a cross Audubon street from the halves of a midget or pony Linebacker - "Deacon" Arnold; ters to favorably consider ques. The town expects to begin the show support for the economic The chairman of the commit- Michigan under a grant from Register at about 10 p.m. Sept. league regular game at the Lit. Left Linebacker-"Rosie" Futt- tion No. 6 on the Nov. 3 election actual pickup of leaves soon. proposals of the candidates. At tee is Earl C. Petersen, Depart- the Department of Transporta- 28. Sprenkel explained that the these shopping centers house- ment chairman, American Le- tion, utilizing dummies in simu- He went over and found three

Five ambulances and six bot. er" Peterson; Free Safety- ers can help fill a void and ates from year to year due to to discuss the problems of in- Henry Wierzbicki, Herman J. tive land for industry and easy Sprenkel said the State women. Assisting Mrs. Young Francis J. Leary, Francis E. The African Methodist Epis- called for assistance and the

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many years supported the Amer- "desk" top instead of catapult- Haven Register.

To Be Wed MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Opera and nightclub star Marguerite Plazza of Memphis will marry San Francis o executive F. H. "Harry lergtholdt on Nov. 8.

The marriage will be th second for the singer, who i he widow of millionaire Wil liam J. Condon of the Con wood Corp. Bergtholdt is president Distribution Systems, Inc.

Newsman Cited

NEW HAVEN (AP)-A news-Nicholas; Left Halfback—"Lady Fingers" Romeyn; Right Wing-ball back some 50 years." Councilman Sills said if the five years dealer. Town Manager Terry Spren-kel announced that under no South Windsor Women's Day Friday, Nov. 20. Moriarty is thickly padded writing desk an auxiliary patrolman was

toughs pummeling somebody, police said. "He immediately

Corruption, Greed, Saigon's Strongest Foe

EDITOR'S NOTE: F marketeering, corruption high places and inflation are sapping the lifeblood of South letnamese. Reforms have brought about an easing of the situation but still South Vietnam threatened by The Enemy Within-as well as Communists forces-as American troops prepare to leave. The following is the first of a three part look at the economic and social forces in Vietnam by two AP reporters four years after their first lool at corruption there.

By FRED HOFFMAN and HUGH A. MULLIGAN Associated Press Writers

SAIGON (AP) - After nearly 10 years of holding off the Communists with massive American aid, South Vietnam stands in danger of losing the war to its old homefront enemies: inflation fed in part by corruption and greed. One long-time American ob-

server summed up the situation in the embattled country this "There's no feeling of sacri-

fice here. It's like the war is a half a world away." Dwindling U.S. payrolls as the big contractors phase out and letnamization takes over the war effort and the plummeting value of the plaster raise the threat of widescale unemployment, a demoralized, underpaid major responsibilities to the steel was intended. army and civil service and on in the overcrowded cities No matter how the war turns ones. out on the battlefield as the ey manipulation, a reckless counts. rush to convert the nearly worthless currency to gold and fines-and spared heavier penal- ple to build their own pet pro- 18-month period more than five This is because the United

usiness and society. These are among the concluthe South Vietnamese governits military involvement.

millions of U.S. taxpayer dollars next day. theft, bribery, waste, black ket," located in a network of The soldier is shifted on paper substantial."

... the situation had improved

Revisiting the scene, the AF newsmen found that since then, the U.S. and Vietnamese governments had effectively com bined to put the damper on a portunities for smuggling and theft; had reduced diversion of through improved security and guards, truck drivers and U.S. aid goods and PX supplies upgraded auditing controls, and had made a sizeable dent in the illegal money market by stemning the flow of GI money or der and tightening up airpor ustoms procedures.

langerous because of its instant still a considerable dollar loss.

into, major scandal, and some that commercial firms insist is \$500,000 daily. ing PX trucks and stealing jeep an effort to halt thefts of miland motorbikes, had passed lions of gallons of combat fuels from the hands of independent in Vietnam and elsewhere in intepreneurs to the machina. Southeast Asia, military petroletions of a "shadow community" um comptrollers have instituted f Gis-deserters and ex-con- a variety of checks to seek out tract employes living in the false bottom trucks, secret tank slums of Cholon and Saigon.

"The ship may founder on topped off with water or weight economic shoals far from the ed with sandbags. sound of the guns," warns Pham Kim Ngoc, the Minister control to the South Vietnan f Economics in President stealing from U.S. ships i Nguyen Van Thieu's govern- ing cargo is once more on th tax evasion, graft are major rice have disappeared from evils. Anyone who doesn't 'rrec- single ship, and the Vietnames echoes the same stern warning. losses inflicted by Vietnames In a classified report, intended only for official eyes, a high level U.S. government task staffed Vietnamese Inspectora force concluded after an on-the

spot survey: by a long and costly war, there appears to be a climate which Notice provider on charges Khanh Hoa, Vinh Dinh and Har encourages many to engage in corrupt practices ...

"The adoption of austerity measures appropriate to a wartime situation and the strict en-forcement of necessary controls ...Valuable goods are mandatory if the economic stored in the open where war in Vietnam is to be won."

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But it isn't only Vietnamese who are weakening this coun- .- Four years after try's fragile economic struc- dumped in a marshy field net ture--its also American civilian the village of Phu An, about \$1, underworld.

Then too.



dump near Saigon is target for black marketeers. Here woman rolls drums away. (AP Photofax)

hard goods and an ancient and ites- money black marketeers jects. tonorless system of bribes, pay. suck between \$100 million and --American officers, offs and kickbacks infecting the \$150 million a year in hard cur- seeing measures to improve the supplies, now stringently con. cy. But it and its contractors Aletnamese government, army, rency out of Vietnam's econo- lot of Vietnamese militiamen, trolled, still slip away to the pay for materials and local effects of inflation.

tons reached by a team of As- smuggled in with the acquies- new housing seems to disappear oclated Press reporters who cence of bribed Vietnamese cus- somewhere in the South Vietmade a two-month study of the toms officers or stolen from the namese government chain. effects of profiteering and corrupt practices on the viability of sary system, has become more er-beaten wooden frames are The U.S. Mission's Irregular ment as America cranks down has gone partially underground. -Vietnamese sources say Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker exchange rate of 275 plasters to With few native industries to

Four years ago, at the peak of der a camera, a high-fi set or their men transferred from dan- battle on a day-to-day basis, of transactions, notably for ex- be faced with a disgruntled midthe U.S. buildup, the same AP some other such item from a gerous or far-away posts for a says "it has been impossible to team reported that hundreds of stall keeper and pick it up the minimum of 50,000 plasters quantify the extent of these ac-

marketeering and money man- narrow streets and alleys out of to a unit near Saigon, never Gerald Hickey, urban speci- actions, including four-fifths of and attracted to the cities, have and other choice items which warehouses, commissaries, sources

A key official of the U.S. Mission's Irregular Practices Committee says flatly "there's collunumber of the more flagrant op- U.S. personnel and Vietnamese." He indicated the collusion involves some US.

> . . . shortages counted up in PX

PX officials acknowledge "ac-

compartments and cargoe

With the return of Saigon pe ment, "Corruption, collusion, rise. As many as 2,000 bags of ognize them as such is a fool." government is trying to make U.S. ship owners pay for the -In recent months, thro staffed Vietnamese Inspectora General, province chiefs ha been removed on charges

A top American official Mekong Delta points o none was ever brought to and almost all wound a

..Valuable goods are vulnerable to deteriorat and pilferage. The PX system last year wrote off an accu lation of about \$6 million worth of goods, mostly cigarette which had been ruined

weather.

renegades who traffic on the million worth of U.S. paid-for black market in the knowledge steel is rusting away while U.S. they can't be tried by American government and congressional courts. And it's Koreans and Fi- investigators check on a potenlipinos who populate the same tial scandal involving a new contract to dispose of the steel The plates were too thick

Vietnamese government and --U.S. military and civilian ad- ernment Accounting Office fields, roads, ports and bases exports, growing discontent and disaffec- military-has created new prob- visors in the field complain that (GAO) there is still no valid under U.S. contract, 'contends According to all present callems while reviving some old the Village Development Fund, yardstick of losses down the that bribery, pilferage and di- culations, U.S. economic anaones. which makes up to a million drain from all the various leaks, version pale in significance lysts expect the United States --Illegal money changers, plasters in public works avail- but there are indicators which compared with the instability of will have to prop up Vietnam Americans leave, the already mostly Indians, have perfected able to hamlets and villages set. point up the dimension of the the plaster. anemic lifeblood of the nation is an organization with family and ting up local government, has problem. being sapped by flagrant black other connections abroad and become "a license to steal," The drainoff from the money price of the plaster. America is The economic war promises marketeering, widespread mon- channels to overseas bank ac- especially in Montagnard areas black market is estimated at paying three times for every- to be a formidable challenge. where Vietnamese officials from \$100 million to \$150 million thing it buys, including labor," Some U.S. experts argue that

> report that U.S. supplied tin tune of \$10 million a year. -The black market in goods, roofing and cement intended for . . . the instability

(\$420 legal rate, \$140 black mar- tivities with any degree of accuraises questions about the valid- ous inflation. similar ity of figures on the size of the

. supplies dumped on Viet beaches

A top U.S. official in the Me- row'." police, regional and popular with Uncle Sam, underwriting worker and soldier-is the tobag- allel lack of faith in the currenthe cost.

when thousands of the plaster, In 1966, But while the overall situation TA officials acknowledge actions of machines and supplies officially pegged at 118 to the three years. They forecast this beaches to support the half mil-

plays stacks of hams, packages en leave papers so that he can pares the economic climate in and money transfers for Viet- their rice paddies. plays stacks of hams, packages remain home and even work. Vietnam with that which pre-of bacon, cases of fresh eggs remain home and even work. Vietnam with that which pre-namese students abroad. But the future valled in post World War I Ger-In the past year, the cost of bright indicators. could only have come from U.S. paycheck. This sort of practice many, which plunged into ruin- living in Saigon has risen 42 per Vietnam is expected cent. At the black market rate, come self sufficient "The biggest disaster Hickey with the equivalent of \$14 grab-and-buy society," says, "is that people lose all month and a married soldier sense of responsibility. The feel- with \$12. ing is, 'I'll get mine because the Even officials with responsicurrency is useless. Live for to- ble jobs are low paid-a cusday, don't worry about tomor- toms officer, to cite an important example, earns from \$75 to kong Delta states flatly that A core problem-both for the \$100 a month. This makes him "ghost payrolls" for national American taxpayer, who bears ripe to accept a bribe from an most of the financial burden of importer who wants to underforces are lining the pockets of the war and the attempted con- state the value of his goods to any number of corrupt district struction of a strong Vietnam; avoid paying higher duties. and province officials, again and for the low paid Vietnamese Fear for the future and a par-

of the piaster

had improved markedly from countability shortages totaling the control standpoint, corrup- about \$35 million over the past binches to support the half mill come more sophisticated, more year's loss at about \$9 million. funneled into the country there across the counters of the Income more sophisticated, more year's loss at about so minion, pervasive as the war subsided That's only about 2.5-per cent of funneled into the country, there dian money changers. pervasive as the war subsided That's only about 2.5-per cent of sales totaling \$441 million, but in the countryside and more still a considerable dollar loss. It is the black market, rate to a still a considerable dollar loss. As the value of the still a considerable dollar loss. diversion. Estimates ranged any. that governs the price of every-shrinks, Vietnamese at every the government of Vietnam i . The roads to most major cit-where from \$200 million to \$1 thing from rice and fish in the level see no reason to save. making a start on collecting Petroleum losses in the mil- les are lined with "bottle shops" where from \$200 million to \$4 housewife's market to building They rush to convert their mon- taxes, although tax evasion is as llons of gallons had developed selling black market gasoline plies alone pegged at nearly a road or an airfield.

weeks has gone well over 400

of the older rackets, like hijack- stolen from military sources. In - Today, despite a number of Kirkpatrick of the giant RMK- sion set.





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Vietnamization"--turning backmake barges, for which the congressional investigations and BR combine, that has constant scrutiny by the Gov- nearly \$2 billion worth of air-

Undeterred by occasional disregard the desires of the peo- a year: In Thailand during an Kirkpatrick says.

million gallons of high grade States gets 118 plasters to the -with almost everyone in the over. U.S. jet fuel went astray. PX dollar when it buys local curren- family working at somethingworkers at the inflated rate. Recently, however, the Vietnamese government announced tors already are cutting back on a partial revaluation of the plas- their payrolls, and it seems like-

and improve the general eco nomic situation. Effective Oct. 5, the govern- will have their jobs for more sophisticated in its methods and crected-and remain unfihished. Practices Committee, which ment established a "parallel" than another year or two. It's possible these days to or- families can arrange to have created to fight the corruption the U.S. dollar for a wide range absorb them, the country may had gone down the drain in .-- A "black market supermar- ket) and as much as 300,000. racy, but they undoubtedly are ters to one American dollar will try already shows that many of remain in effect for other trans- the peasants, uprooted by war eyeshot of most Americans, dis- spends time with his unit, is giv- alist for the Rand Corp., com- imports, government exchanges little intention of returning to

> ganing black market value of cy are sending hard money flowing out of the country. This flight of hard capital is and, once again, it is the Ameri- absentee landlord and doing

> > ey into something durable : Gold, much of a way of life as paying

unbridled throws Vietnam- deeper and deeper into a consumer economy financed mainly by Uncle Sam, either directly or indirect-

U.S. aid officials acknowledge that a Vietnamese austerity tax imposed a year ago didn't work. They like to think the Vietnamese government would do better this time. Using existing authority, the

Thieu government already has acted to increase bank interests rates sharply-a move aimed at encouraging savings and at urbing business speculation on credit. The government also is moving to ease present briberypromoting limits on import li

.... \$500 million poured into Vietnam

This year the United States is pouring just under \$500 million into Vietnam in economic aid alone. On top of this, direct U.S. dollar spending in Vietnam for such purposes as rentals and services comes to another \$35

It is mainly on the direct U.S. spending-the \$354 million-that Vietnamese economy depends to generate foreign exchange. On their own, without U.S. aid, the Vietnamese earn only about \$15 million to \$17 million from a few minor product

with a high level of economic "The biggest robbery is the aid for many years to come.

> the full employment now enjoyed by the South Vietnamese compensates somewhat for th

But the U.S. and its contracter in an effort to curb inflation ly that only a relative handful of the 140,000 Vietnamese nationals now working for the Americans

The official rate of 118 pias- rapid urbanization of the coun-But the future

> left the country with deep wate ports, jet airfields, a network of good roads and bridges mostly rebuilt in the past year and a large pool of skilled and semiskilled manpower.

The rubber plantations are be ginning to be worked again, and economists see a bright future for the vastly undeveloped by heavily bootlegged timber for ests in the north.

Under way at last after months of bureaucratic and legislative haggling, the land re form program is beginning t change the face of the Mekong Delta, virtually eliminating th can taxpayer who's called on to away with tenant farming.

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United Fund. The work done for us by the United Fund's member agencies has been described in detail, in this newspaper's pages, over the course of the campaign. If we did not contribute our support to these agencies through the United Fund, we would return ourselves, and the separate agencies, to the ancient ex-

pense and annoyance of individual drives for each of the agencies We serve our own interests, as well as that of the agencies, then; when we maintain our yearly contributions to the United Fund at a fair share level.

Do not let this month end without comoleting your pledge

Events Turned Around

ast spring, in the first week of May President Nixon paid a heavy price in reputation, prestige and popularity for an entirely happenchance collision of two events.

One event was the invasion of Cambodia, which he himself, the President, ordered, after many months of proclaiming himself in favor of deescalation of the war.

The second event was the burst of National Guard gunfire which, on the campus of Kent State out in Ohio, killed four

white college students. The two separate events were welded together, in the emotions of the day, until both seemed part of one general symbol of brutality being dealt out by the "establishment," the ruling power, of the country, Resentment of each happening contributed to the resentment of the other. No one has yet been able to peer behind the secret decisioning of the White House in the days which followed, but it is a serious possibility that the nature of the public reaction in this country as well as abroad was what determined the President's next move, which was to pledge to get out of Cambodia within 30 days.

The President did get us out of Cambodia, but not before he himself had suffered one of those low points in his popularity and prestige.

That was last spring.

Now, this fall, the tide of coincidences has turned in the other direction, and it is the President who is the beneficiary. There is, for one thing, a grand jury report on the events at Kent State-a report which blames students and college administration, but not the National Guard. There is, for another thing, the tragedy which has just taken place and which may be continuing to take place in Canada, just to our north, And a terrible awareness of what has been happening in Canada has united, in the minds of Americans, with what has been worrying them about violence in their own streets and campuses.

Into the state of mind thus created, there now comes the voice and the presence of President Nixon, out on the campaign stump, pursuing his own natural enthusiasm for the law and order theme, deftly identifying violence as an International disease, and so secure in his feeling of identity with the "silent majority" that he and his tour management must be hoping that there will be some group of disrespectful hippies trying to heckle him at every stop and thus help set the stage for his performance.

Where, last spring, President Nixon had to pay the price of seeming the symbol of excess violence on the part of the state, now, this fall, he enjoys the privilege of appearing as the symbol of the state's noble resistance to the violence It the terrorists.

He is presumably the same President, the moral being that, if you find yourself deserted by circumstance, the thing to do is not to try to change yourself. but to wait for the tide which always changes, eventually.

The "Well-Fed, Succulent Lawns" The men of science do not pontificate they merely tell it like it is.

That is why an informative and actual ly very eloquent bulletin from the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Sta tion, on the subject of the "melting out disease" often found in Connecticut bluegrass lawns, merely suggests its own conclusions, and never actually comes right out and denounces the normal suburbanite formula for lawn care.

It does say that the fungus in question "particularly attacks well-fed succulent lawns."

It does observe that "grass growing during cloudy weather, cut short and fertilized heavily" is most susceptible to the attacks of the fungus. It observes, further, that "these conditions are not uncommon in Connecticut."

And the grass specialist consulted doe ecommend that the "best control" "to cut the grass no shorter than one one half inches and to fertilize as

late in the spring as possible." But that is as far as the scientifi bulletin will go. It wouldn't think of telling us to stop babying and spoiling our awns, It knows better than to try to get us to spend those affectionate Saturday afternoons starving and neglecting our

lawns a little for their own good. The scientist tells it to us like it is. But if we want to keep on over-indulging our lawns, and -reseeding great patches of them every spring, that's still our privilege.

Why Senator Dodd?

It is being widely estimated that Senator Dodd in his bid for re-election to the United States Senate may receive as much as 150,000 to 200,000 votes. This mainly because people perceive Dodd as a "law and order" man and a fighter for the people. He is anything but that. We shall try to explain why. In the view of the United States Senate

Committee on Standards and Conduct Dodd acted in a manner between 1967 and 1965 that was "contrary to accepted morals, derogates from the public trust of a Senator and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute." The Senate report condemned Dodd for converting for personal use "at least \$116.that was raised ostensibly for po litical purposes, and for double billing, both the government and private organizations for travel expenditures, and found that Dodd had received \$8,000 in cash from International Latex Corpora tion "as the consummation of a promise made during a campaign" and had accepted the use of three automobiles for his personal use.

In the end, the Senate voted 92 to 5 to ensure Dodd for using political con tributions for personal bills. It voted 51 to 45 to spare him the humiliation of a second censure on the double billing charge. Various unresolved charges were turned over to the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department and these were not the subjects of pros-

This is a funny way to stand for law and order, we think. But it should also be realized that the Senate did not pursue a host of charges levelled by four employees of the Senator. These were initially summarized by the Washington Post as follows: That Dodd accepted. cash donations and valuable gifts from xecutives of six industries under invesgation by committees which he served; that Dodd promoted government contracts or legislation for men who had given him thousands of dollars in camaign and testimonial donations. In one such case, according to the employee's letter, Dodd's efforts to get a government contract were so strenuous as to draw a rebuke from Presidential aide McGeorge Bundy; that nine men who have given or loaned Dodd \$90,000 were recommended by the Senator for federal appointments, including ambassador ships. Two men who loaned him \$35,000, were placed on the Senate staff; that Dodd while serving in the Senate, promoted government assistance for three

private clients." Even in those areas where Dodd has appeared to make a record, according to his four staff members, his actions were subject to criticism, or as the staff put it, "that during the period in which lenator Dodd was chairing investigations into practices of the firearms industry, and drafting with the collaboration of the arms industry, legislation to control the interstate's shipment of firearms and other matters of fundamental interest to that industry, he accepted upwards of \$4,00 in political and personal donations from arms and industry officials." While these charges were never proved, and not pursued or substantiated by the Senate, the committee agreed that Dodd has accepted \$8,000 to procure an ambassadorship for the

chairman of International Letex. Merely on the basis of charges investigated by the Senate, it does not occur to us how any voter, much less 200,000 vo ters, could reward Senator Dodd for his blatant dereliction of the public trust. What's more very little of productive use has come out of Senator Dodd's flamboyant investigations, except if his employees are right, donations to him, of-ten Dodd is credited for his anti-Communist posture, but we can only note that if every senator behaved like Senator Dodd, this grand nation would have been in the hands of the Communists long ago.

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NAUSET MARSH

Inside Report

The fact that President Nixon's states that seemed promising, the hoopla of a Presidential most intimate political advisers he decided, would negate his visit. have had their breath taken role as party leader and expose There are, in addition, other away by the audacity of his un- him to an undercurrent of bad important ingredients in the precedented off-year election- feeling from those left out. Nixon recipe for 1970, Last Sat- at Washington School. My ad-Nixon himself, not his political races as close as Tweedledum New Jersey and Pennsylvania cial election.

ly includes Vice President Spiro calamitous loss of Presidential Republican candidates to use. son as our Representative from Agnew's intrusion against Re- prestige. publican Sen. Charles E. Goodell in New York and the under- these days about the similarities Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., the investment and the quandary Democrat-turned-independent, in of the famous Republican merthe Virginia Senatorial cam- chant, John Wanamaker, who

Mr. Nixon himself in a cam- cover which was which. paign that will take him to 20 Faced with a similar problem and safeguard his party's pres- election. ent control of governorships. The sudden, unexpected addition of such states as Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North Carolina to the growing list of Nixon targets took some members of his political high command by surprise. The decision to go all out, in other words, resulted not from carefully-staged White House strategy sessions, with possible gains of a Presidential

prestige. To the contrary, Mr. Nixon makeup of the House of Repredecided weeks ago in private talks with H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, his top White House aide,

whatever the consequences, the campaign for governor, per cent enrollment.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Let us be careful of protest ing our faith too loudly these days. Those who shout the most about defending their faith often have the least faith to defend. We take for granted the things we believe most deeply and spend little time arguing about

Why should we be so disturbed about whether tomorrow will come or not? If there is any doubt in your mind and you are frightened about it, you may get quite heated about the matter and spend considerable time refuting any who dare express

doubt about it. No, it is not the person who shouts the loudest who enjoys the most powerful convictions The only real proof of the power of God is to demonstrate it. So long as there are any who will proclam the message of Good News, it will go on demon-

strating itself as the power of God unto Salvation. We need so much to be willing o live by the Gospel each of us has the chance to preach

in his everyday llfe. Chaplain Russell E. Camp Connecticut Correctional Institution, Somera

Nixon's Huge Gamble

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON - Picking and choosing only those might be tipped Republican by eering proves how much Mr. Moreover, with a dozen Senate urday, from Vermont through miration of her as a person and command, is personally and Tweedledee, the picking into Wisconsin, the President for capabilities have grown with calling the signals in this cru- and choosing might well lead the first time found platforms the years. him to invest his prestige in and voters to signal the basic That signal-calling specifical- exactly the wrong state, with a

Mr. Nixon jokes privately over Administration assist for between his own 1970 political said he knew that half his ad-But far more important, it in- vertising paid off and half did volves a high personal risk to not - but he could never dis-

or more states to elect new Re- Mr. Nixon drew a bold conclupublican Senators, reduce GOP sion and, despite the risks, de-House losses to the minimum cided to bet it all on the 1970

That means a Presidential campaign going far beyond the Senate, With most states facing lican voters. Congressional redistricting, Republican governors will be essential to prevent the veto of new, gerrymandered districts set up by Republican legislatures or to yeto gerrymandered districts set up by a Democratic legislature. The party that convisit minutely balanced against _ trols redistricting can gain a possible losses of Presidential mathematical advantage which would directly influence the

sentatives for the next ten years. That's why Mr. Nixon will campaign in Minnesota and Wis- ald did not publish, and Atty.-Gen. John Mitchell. consin-two states where Demohis general political strategist, cratic Senatorial candidates are to invest his prestige to the hilt, prohibitive favorites but where

campaign theme he wants all As he phrased it, there is only the 20th District. one way to respond to the "people shouting their obscenities about America ..., who engage in violence ... , who without reason kill policemen." That way is to go to the polls on Nov. 3 and (he did not have to add) vote Republican. Moreover, the White House is convinced that, despite the growing impact of unemployment, the American voter is far

more apathetic this year than usual, With Mr. Nixon whipping up the Republican faithful, he may be able to turn out a disproprortionate number of Repub-If the President's gamble pays off, it will pay extremely well.

If it doesn't, he will have only himself to blame, Copyright 1970 Field Enterprises Inc.

> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Her-10 Years Ago

By Whitaker



On The Cape With Sylvian Oflara.

Independent Voter To the Editor.

Vivian Many people count Ferguson as a friend - people blame for current unemployfrom all areas of her life - because of her personal warmth. her interest in her fellow man and her concern for others and their problems. I met Vivian Ferguson many

my respect for her tremendous ers he has never used, powers

As an independent voter I intend to vote for Vivian Fergu-Sincerely

Maree R. O'Connell 131 Park Street

"The Man Who" To the Editor.

Republicans across Connecticut are continuing to attempt to blame the Democratic administration in Hartford for the woes of our current economic situation despite the fact the evidence shows just the opposite -the Nixon administration's economic policies, particularly its willingness to use unemployment as a means to slow inflation are responsible for the economic slowdown here in Conecticut as well as elsewhere in the country. Slowing inflation is definitely an important project, but the ends do not justify the means when the means force more and more Connecticut residents out of jobs into the unemployment lines, or worse onto

welfare. Connecticut needs a leader

who will do more than talk about fiscal mismanagement, a man with a positive program, a . man who supports job training and attracts new industry to the South School PTA boasts state, Mim Daddario has these

Open Forum programs, but he needs the support of you, the voters, if he's to get the chance to use them.

Furthermore, let's put the ment rates where it belongs, squarely on the shoulders of the President of the U.S. and his current policies. Inflation and rising unemployment cannot be years ago, in fact, when our est rates and cutting back the controlled through higher interavailable money supply. The President has wage control powthat could and would slow inflation without causing increased unemployment here as elsewhere

I urge all Connecticut voters o support the man who will November 3rd's the day.

Ronald H. Gates

To the Editor.

For the past four years David Odegard has been an outstanding member of the Board of Directors of our town. He has constantly worked at solving all sorts of problems for the young and old alike. Mr. Odegard has never refused to take a stand on issues which came before the Board of Directors. He has always carefully examined an analyzed-those demands for the spending of taxpayers' money. His frequent rejection of questionable items requiring excessive expenditure of public funds is ample proof of his demand for economy in Government. Probably the most importan reason why we all need Dave Odegard as our State Senator is his firm and unshakable belief in the true American form of local Government, He is 100

per cent in favor of preserving

(See Page Seven)

Frank U. Lupien Urges "Yes" Vote To the Editor, I urge all members of the Manchester Association of Chil dren with Learning Disabilities as well as the public in general to vote "yes" on referendum question No. 5, on Nov. 3. This will provide funds for the first

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Yours truly.

ucation and Superintendent Hennigan are to be complimented on the excellent long range ap proach to the problems of th physical facilities of the Man chester School System. Our children and our community will profit from their efforts, therefore urge the voter: Manchester to vote "yes on question No. 5 on Nov. 3.

Very truly yours Robert E. Karns, M.D.

"Intend To Vote In Favor"

To the Editor, We appreciate the busines like approach of the Board of Education in establishing bui ing goals and priorities over a 10-year period. The Board' long-range plan inspires confi We intend to vote in favor of ers will do the same.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S Latham

Dave Odegard for the Senate of our state, Remember - November 3 is th vital date.

As town director he has served With a dedication shown by few. He has quiet strength that lasts Long after the election is past. His personal integrity is beyond compare So vote for Dave and well you will fare. Dave Odegard for the Senate of

our state. Remember - November 3 is the vital date! See you at the polls. Mrs. Helen Wittkofske 119 Benton St.

Thanks Smart Teens-

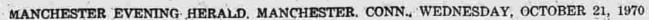
To the Editor.

On behalf of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Committee, I would like to publicly express thanks to the Smart Teens Clubs of Manchester for their efforts as teenagers in combatting drug misuse, particularly by the Clubs' cosponsorship with the Chamber of the play, "Concept," as performed in Manchester on Oct. 9

and 10, Especial appreciation is to be expressed to the Smart Teens Clubs of Manchester faculty advisers who are Kenneth Krivanec (Illing Junior High School) and Mrs. Eleanor Skinner (Bennet Junior High School) who assisted so ably the Chamber's Public Affairs Committee

> Cordially D. Paul Lamont, Chairman

In all the rhetoric involved in our election for a new Congressman, no one has seen fit to say that Ann Uccello should be elected for one basic reason-as a Congressman, Ann Uccello can

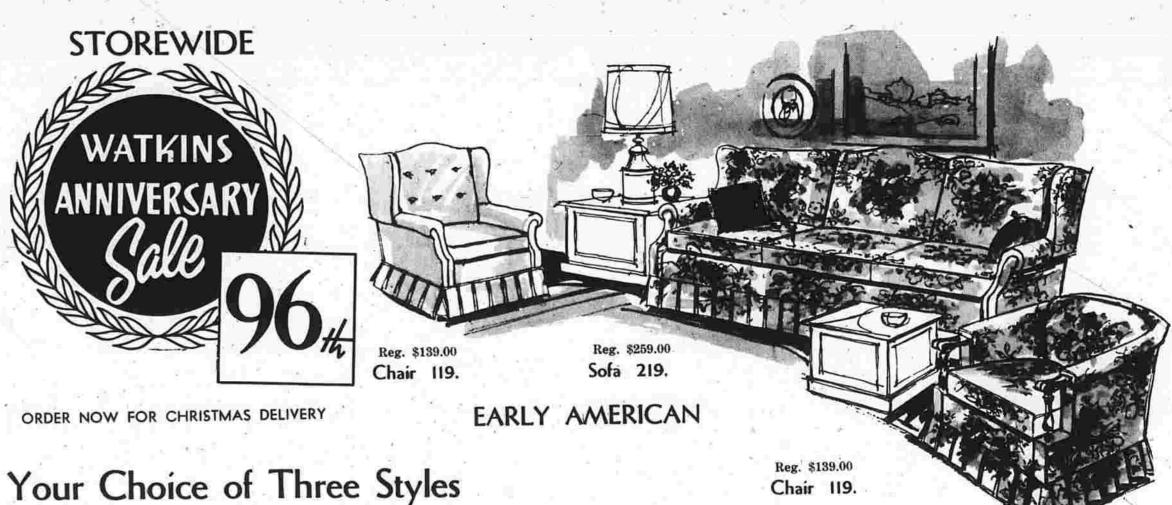


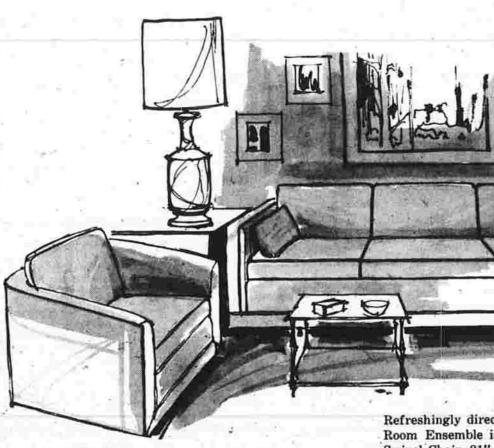
Nixon Aide Film Held Offensive To the Blacks

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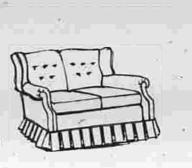




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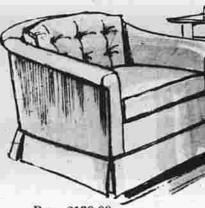
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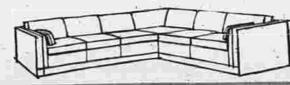


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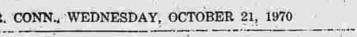
Ode To Odegard

To the Editor,

I strongly urge everyone who wants a clean, honest, sincere and experienced young man to fight our battles on Capitol Hil o vote for Dave Odegard fo State Senator. He will never le







"boys" and "natives" is in line said James Pope, head of the huge apartment complex where But several blacks and at the hoped he will show more least one official of the U.S. In- ie it is hoped he will show more formation Agency thought dif- sensitivity to the people instead off an angry letter to Stans. The

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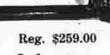
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Obituary

Lucian Olewnik VERNON - Lucian Olewnik, 55, of New Britain, manager o the Vernon Circle Market, died suddenly Monday at Bradley In

plane bound for Nassau. ers Association.

neral home tonight from 7 to 9.

John Erha of Columbia, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital. Survivors also include two

At sine from the first charging link is a free ducation." Funderal Home, Albany Tyke,, Canton, with a Mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Collins-tile, at 10. Burial will be in st. 10. Burial Calvary Cemetery, Collinsville. Manchester.

served at South Church from mation.

ed as president or principal of parable offenses. he retired in 1947. Survivors include

and a sister. Funeral services will Friday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford. Cremation will be in Springfield, Mass. The James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farmington Ave., A crises center - a tempo- to their friends. Some danger-

Anniversary Mass

A first anniversary Mass for crises center where kids in Digan said, has created a drug a.m. tomorrow, in the State ance tax, \$13.20. Thomas G. Felice will be cele-brated Friday at 7:45 a.m. at said. "They could go there in- istration. The school does not "The subject of his remarks * the Church of the Assumption stead of stealing a car and driv- expel drug users, but tries to will not be discussed until the ing St., \$1,378.59.

Strangler Murdered Canadian

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nd a friend of the family, said

And a friend of the fainity, said Mrs. Cross "is facing the situa-tion better than most people would." "She is making the best of it," Ashford said. "Given the situa-tion better than most people would." "She is making the best of it," Ashford said. "Given the situa-tion better than most people tion better than tion better tion better tion better tion better than tion better than tion better tion better than tion better tion better

Rose and taxi driver Marc Car- were being detected. Both the province of the commission. had to be paid for out of Cen- Laundry, sign at 250 N. Main serve as copresidents, pending Board of Education stands now. Force in 1959 and came west to bonneau had not been issued at agreed the marijuana, heroin, He said he was in favor of the ter funds. St., \$500. that time. The Gazette said LSD, barbituates and pep pills bonding. There were no negative Most pets cannot survive out- Public Sign Service of East After the business meeting, arose, to cooperate with all par- with his family and some handsome officers felt Rose should are available in town to chil- votes. be picked up, but "a high-rank- dren. One of the major supply For the next commission said particularly in the cold Manchester, sign at 240 N, where teachers outlined the cur- degree." Capt. McCaughey said A fellow surgeon and close lead them to the place where prescription numbers from bot- Housing Authority to explain de- they are of European stock. Hartford for Top Notch Foods Miss Joann Christadore's spe- ing lot, on the roadway leading the moment he set up practice

American Wins Nobel Peace Prize

Locks shortly after boarding a yielding rice, and more efficient didates Reception tomorrow at Democratic State Rep. Fran-Mr. Olewnik was manager of use of fertilizer and irrigation in 1 p.m. at the home of Dr. and cis Mahoney, running for rethe Vernon Circle Market for 15 providing larger good crops in Mrs. H. John Malone. election in Manchester's 19th the Vernon Circle Market for 15 providing larger good crops in Mrs. H. John Malone. years, and before that was en- many of the less developed The reception is for local and a sembly District, has criticiz-ed the Nixon Administration for gaged in the grocery business in countries. New Britain. He was a member of Com- culture said in Washington Bor-of the Vernon Chamber of Com- culture said in Washington Bor-

freat League, and the Falcons Variations of the second by ping Parkade.

Denounced The "East of the River decade."

Man Will Face Check Charges

Manchester detectives arrested trict congressman,

choir director at South United check charges. A bondsman kill said today. American Guild of Organists, on the basis of additional infor- Haven.

meeting.

When asked about the Youth ment centers.

Heralding Politics State Rep. Barbara Dunn of to flight, and our elderly again East Hartford, Republican can- will be able to go without fear

didate for secretary of the to social gatherings, to theater ternational Airport in Windsor wheat seed, new types of higher state, will attend the GOP Can-

olewnik, all at home; a brother, Henry Olewnik of New Britain: Africa, and the Middle East.

The "East of the River Squatrito called for the state Coventry Youths or the Soviet Union had violated narrow the cease-fire. Gromyko is re-smoothly.

cratic candidate for U. S. sena-tor. William Cotter is the Dem-He said that he would work He said that he would work

The funeral will be tomorrow yesterday, on two Circuit Court at 9:15 a.m. from the Vincent 12 warrants charging him with Atkins, Sophie Boggini, Connie local education."

Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Clifton C, Brainerd Clifton C, Brainerd

at a Hartford convalescent hos- was returned to Manchester for governor, addressed the in Cairo. It is made in Moscow, ing involved in a two-car acci- The commission on education the function of the second warrant control of the second warrant c

ist and choir master at the \$1,000 non-surety bond to East isolate the elderly," he said. Ribicoff are taking a boat ride is scheduled to appear in Rock-Church of the Good Shepherd Hartford Police. He is apparent- He said that, "While my pro-tomorrow. Joined by members ville Circuit Court 12 on Nov. Some reservations are availboth of Hartford. He had serv-ed as president or principal of parable offeneas seem directly related to the Long Island Sound, in the vicin- Grosvenor Dale was charged, Masons. It will be held Saturday

Clifton C. Brainerd, 85, of zolo was being held in lieu of can do for elderly Connecticut al security." Hartford, former organist and \$1,000 cash bond for similar bad residents," Cong. Thomas Mes-Speaking before the Probus Maple St., Coventry was charg- Zion Evangelical Lutheran kill said today. Meskill, the GOP candidate Club in New Haven, he said, ed with failure to drive a rea- Church. The Mideast crisis is not made sonable distance apart after be-

"Crime in the streets begets

various Hartford schools before Vozzolo will appear in Man- elderly, when they are adopted ity of Norwalk and Stamford.

jecting each other.

merce and the American Groc- laug for nearly 25 years has gressman, will spend some time our cities and towns." ers Association. A. life-long resident of New varities of disease-resistant chester, before and after the tomorrow theat baying the the tomorrow the static tester. A. life-long resident of New Britain, he was a member of St. Maurice's Church, its Men's Re-treat League, and the Falcons Nest, all in New Britain. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy McDermott Olew-nik; a son, Richard Olewnik; and a daughter, Miss Carbon will a family of the vertice of the world in re-survivors include his wife, many areas of the world in re-set, passed on the vertice of the vertice o

Memorial Hospital, will be to morrow at 10 a.m. at the Le-clerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Survivors include a daughter. neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Brant Lapham of Manchester. Michael J. Erha COLUMBIA—Michael J. Erha, 57. of Collinsville, brother of

ocratic candidate for First Dis- in the legislature to assure local stop sign. Both are also sched- the enemy broke the cease-fire school boards, who know best uled for Manchester Circuit the allies could then counterat-Committee members who will what their needs are, "that the Court 12 on Nov. 2, other brothers and two sisters. John J. Vozzolo, 44, of Hartford, be present to hand out cam- increased state aid would not Other area police activity:

night that "there can be no pretenses. He was released on night at 8 at the church, 447

-1937 to 1941. He also was organ. Vozzolo was then released on fear, and this fear works to Duffey and U.S. Sen. Abraham non Garden Apts., Vernon. He church.

dramatize the problem of pollu-Digan Favors Crisis Center tion in Long Island Sound and thes importance of saving the Public Records

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neeting. "There is a real need for a The Board of Education, scheduled by Daddario for 9:30 erty on Gardner St., convey-

all the time. Those who would both public and parochial, and Security is tight for those all the time. Those who would both plant and p tified of their whereabouts. The counseling a bout 100 drug Hartford by Vice President Hide at 41 Purnel Pl. proposed center would be run users. "By the time they hit Spiro Agnew. Martinge Licen

operating in Hartford and to parents, school or police," he security number, and the num- 7, North United Methodist look into starting one here. Dig- said. "Last year the bulk of ber of the official press card is-an is an advisor to the Youth those who came were 16, 17 or sued to them by the Connecticut B Commission. Dr. David L. War- 18 years old, now they are State Police. aughter. William Ashford, a British rovernment information officer und a friend of the family said

police officer rejected the source, they said, is the family meeting, Nov. 17, Dr. Warren months. Rabbits, though usually Main St., \$400. hoping that Rose would medicine chest. Children get will invite someone from the self reliant, will not survive if Public Sign Service of East work. sleeping pills, and give copies elderly in the North End. for a small white cat.



Heads Council

tack in self-defense. _____

Court 12 on Nov. 3. A Communion Vesper service Samuel Plourde, 45, of 229 will be held tonight at 7:30 at full cooperation of MCC.

Quit Claim Deed at 8 at the Second Congregation from the Chamber to Town under treatment for injuries John W. Schieldge to Harley al Church parish house. The Manager Robert Weiss, Dr. she received and that her car Not so with a news conference E. and Marion S. Fuller, prop- Thursday group will meet to- Lowe, Superintendent of Schools was totally destroyed. The suit morrow at 8 p.m. at the Path- Donald J. Hennigan, and Police charges that her chest, back, finders Club, 102 Norman St. Chief James Reardon asked for right hand and left elbow were Charles E. Millet of 104 Irv-

ments will be served after the as ours, it is especially advan- gravated.

Building Permits

Federal Tax Lien

Allan Kravitts, second story

els at 260 N. Main St., \$1,800. tendance trophy.

Missiles Must Go: Golda Meir

(Continued from Page One)

On Wider Turnpike Israeli premier declared, "Is-Only a handful of people attended last night's publ

rael cannot be expected to take part in the Jarring talks. "Israel seeks to resume nego. of Rt. 6 and 44A. John Harkins, assistant town managtiations; it wants the Jarring er, spoke in favor of the planning by the Department of talks to be fruitful, but it cannot Transportation, Bureau of Highrenew its participation in them, ways; and one Manchester resi- Andrew Kissell, will have to be until it is demonstrated that dent echoed Harkins' request taken in order to remove poragreements that have been con- that the plans include provisions tions of the rock formations cluded are faithfully observed." to improve the sight line near which line the present roadway

Mrs. Meir directed a special Dale Rd. Mrs. Meir directed a special Dale Rd. appeal to Arab leaders to join in The hearing was held at Man-Citing the minimal property trying to restore mutual confi-dence and in seeking to guide Thomas Cressey, Engineer of loss in connection with the prothe Middle East "to the horizons Design for the Bureau of High- posed construction, Harkins

None Oppose Plan

Few Attend Hearing

He explained, "While the George C. Edwards of 131R of peace." ways, explained that the pro- complimented the Bureau of the catch phrase 'law and order' Summit St a next complexity of the 'I therefore call from this posed construction would begin Highways on its planning of the e order. To achieve this result, we Peter Cordera, a past com-must focus our attention on mandant of the Marine Corps in the Middle East of the project is in question, Cook St. be widened and proper isome of the root causes of the League was elected vice presi-

and three sisters, Mrs. Merwin, Moroscik of Starttord and the Middle East. No one argues that much of hereitand more of the Order to a telephone to the starter and the future formation, here and the future for marks and for all that the future for marks and for all that the future for marks and for all tha

Riad's denial that either Egypt because the present road is too made for this particular section

or the Soviet Union had violated narrow to handle traffic of the road. Ralph Lanzano
Funeral services for Ralph
Lanzano of East Hartford,
formerly of Manchester,
Memorial Hospital, will be to
memor along the southeast portion for blocked visibility. an overall increase of 1,400 Harkins' last request was that square feet. The stone monu- the Bureau of Highways move to

For more than a month,

tested that student occupancy of

ment on the Green would be complete the project earlier further from the road than it is than is now planned. Cressey now. In addition, one residence, construction to begin in the fall 765 E. Middle Tpke., owned by of 1971.

Chamber Says College Fails

formal. For reservations, call

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doors on their own, the staff Hartford, for Savings Bank of parents visited classrooms, ties concerned to the maximum made furniture.

and E. Middle Tpke.

The Manchester Chamber of "The renting of a private Commerce says it has done its parking lot near Bennet," a part in trying to solve the al- Council, "is not the answer," John J. Bozzlo, 44, of Hart-ford, was arrested last night on About Town leged monopoly of lower Main Swank said. "The human ten-st. parking stalls by Manches- dency is to park as near as posleged monopoly of lower Main Swank said. "The human ter

Edward Goss of 123 Helain

said that the plan now calls for

ing in later afternoon. However, would be something of a hard-J. Grant Swank, CofC executive ship for the college, Swank convice president, said in making cluded, but the merchants are this statement, the chamber also approaching two busy holi does feel it has received the day shopping seasons.

merchants in the area have pro- Town, Motorist street parking space for two Named in Suits

Swanks' statement today was Mrs. Martha Y. Parliman of driven by Grace Hsu of Ver- will meet tonight at 7:30 at the in reply to MCC President Fred- 180 Scott Dr. are named as coerick W. Lowe Jr.'s report to defendents in two suits brought the Regional Council executive as the result of an Oct. 20, 1969 some reservations are avail-able for the annual Masonic that time, Dr. Lowe rejected the and W. Middle Tpke. Board of Education's offer of Mrs. Bessie E. Bennett

classrooms at Illing Junior High Mansfield has brought suit for chester Circuit Court on Nov. 2. we can put organized crime in-Duffey and Ribicoff said, is to dramatize the problem of pollu-\$7,500 for her injuries and daming to the music of Tony O'. veys: One on parking, which he suit, filed yesterday in the town Bright until 1 a.m. Dress is said, revealed that 43 parking clerk's office, is returnable to formal. For reservations, call places were available within a Circuit Court 12 on Nov. 24. David Acker, Duncaster Lane, minutes' walk of the business Mrs. Ann L. Moore also of

To Help Youths in Trouble Norwalk Islands. A press con-terence at 9 a.m. will precede the 9:15' departure, from the 9:15' departure, from the 9:15' departure, from the 9:15' departure, from the former and Joan L. Hentschel, property at 65 Sherwood Circle, convey-maring to 15' departure, from the departer and Joan L. Hentschel, property at 65 Sherwood Circle, convey-to 7:30 in Fel-

a meeting of all concerned, injured, and that her nervous Delta Chapter, RAM, will Swank said. The letter noted system received severe shock the Church of the Assumption and not tomorrow as reported in vestorday's Herald. stead of stealing a car and driv- expei drug users, but thes to will not be discussed unit in time of the conference," reads users are in all the town the notice. ing st., st.aro.os. U.S. Government country Donut Shop Inc., 1015 ter Mason degree will be confer-ter Mason degree will be conferthe host, will preside. Refresh- you know, in a community such that a heart condition was ag-

tageous when we all try to work Both women charge that together for the common good." some of the injuries are likely

proposed center would be run users. "By the time they hit Spiro Agnew. mostly by young people. Digan my office, they're smoking pot said the Youth Commission morning, noon and night and dentials must give their date plans to visit a similar_center have been detected by their and place of birth, their social Manchester Junior Women's Manager John Harkins; Dr. long enough to give sufficient Club will meet tonight at 8:15 Herbert Bandes, MCC director warning that it would turn red, at the Masonic Temple, of administration; Dr. Henni- and that the town knew the gan; Capt. George McCaughey light was defective. They say of the Manchester Police De- Mrs. Parliman drove through a t. attending a reception before the dinner, will pay an additional \$125. Both are in the Hartford Hilton Hotel. Rd., \$6,000. Mitchell Hadge, conversion of Hilton Hotel. Rd., \$6,000. Mitchell Hadge, conversion of By Keeney PTA By Keeney PTA Buzy Beaver Remodelers of Glastonbury for Paul D Crow, Board of Education member reich of the Manchester Bar- of way, and was operating at an unreasonable speed.

action by the executive board. as it did when the question first Santa Cruz in a minibus packed

riculum and displayed children's 155 legal parking spaces would friend, Dr. Douglas Liddicoat, be available in the Illing park- said Ohta was a success from Laporte was being held host- ties of cough syrup, diet and lays in building homes for the The staff is seeking a home Inc., letters and two paint pan- cial education class won the at- to the school, in the police lot, here as a specialist in the removal of cataracts.

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Hebron

"By meeting head on one of

the weaknesses of our American

way of life, the 'too busy' Dad who fails to establish a close

relationship with his young son,

the YMCA Indian Guides pro-

gram fulfills a need even be-

yond that of a normal family

life by providing an opportunity

for fathers and sons to share

happy and satisfying experi-

That's what Donald J. Wool-

lett, associate secretary of the

Hartford County YMCA, savs

'Y' Indian Guides is a na-

tional father-son program which began in 1926. A tribe consists

of from five to eight "Chiefs" (fathers), and their "Indian" sons. The purpose of the organization is to multiply the num-

ber of things fathers and sons

The Guides were first formed in this area in the early 1950s. Presently a Federation of 'Y'

tween the Greater Hartford and Hartford YMCAs, making a total of 200 tribes in the Capitol Region Area. Nationally, there

are more than 25,000 registered

tribes involving over 300,000

Meetings are held once a

month and, according to Woolett, "just as the colorful life of the Indian revolved around the

wigwam or teepee, so the tribal meetings are held in rotation

at the homes of the braves. In

vitations to home meetings are

prepared by the host father and

varies with the initiative of its

members but is usually related

to some part of Indian lore plus

the so called 'Generation Gap does not begin at any particula

age but probably when a son

first looks to his father to emu-

late. Should the father-son re-

lationship not get off to a good

start while the son is in the

formative age, the 'Gap' could

appear early. The 'Y' Indian

are now being offered the oppor-

swer to this problem."

year.

games, story telling and con

bined father-son activities." Woollett strongly feels, "that

. The program of each tribe

fathers and sons.

can do together, such as participating in handicraft projects, kite flying contests, hikes, camp weekends, trips to sporting events and other attractions, and making Indian properties

about the program he heads in

the area.

and regalia

Boy Scouts Set appear early. The 'Y' Indian Guide program could be the an- To Open Troop

expected that 15 tribes will be nounced that the troop, which Hebron Correspondent, Anne The Hartford County 'Y' sup- is sponsored by the Hebron Emt, Telephone 228-3971. plies the leadership and equip. PTO, will launch its three-week ment necessary to outfit a tribe. troop finance project tomorrow. This includes two headbands Each year the boys visit

each pair, plus a patch and pin take orders for a variety of Woollett has prepared a man- pared especially for the Hebron ual on suggested trips, educa- troop. tional tours, hiking trails and Funds collected will be used policeman who was slain by a

scout unit.

bution, given the United Way, items ordered and collect the have charged with murder. will keep these agencies "On money.

form during the project but can and conviction in the case.

be identified by the Troop 2 number on the order blank attached to the sample tray. Each boy in the troop will be awarded to the scouts making Manchester fathers and sons Finance Project the largest dollar volume in orders. The boys will select their tunity to participate in the 'Y' Milton Shaw, scoutmaster of own prizes based on point value.

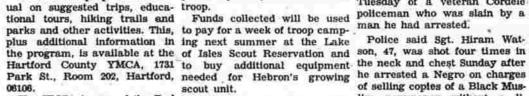
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Indian Guide program, and it is Boy Scout Troop 28, has an- Manchester Evening Herald

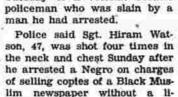


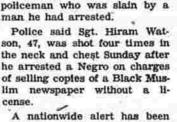
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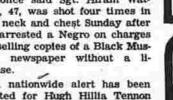
The YMCA is one of the Red Customers may choose their lim newspaper without a li-Feather agencies of the Man- own items from the selection cense. chester United Fund whose an- of samples. The boys will take A nationwide alert has been nual campaign is being con- their orders and in several posted for Hugh Hillia Tennon ducted this month. Your contri- weeks, will return with the III, 18, of Atlanta, who police

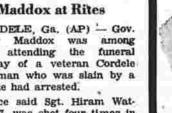
Active Service" for another The scouts will not be in uni- reward of \$3,500 for an arrest By Doris Gorsch

Maddox at Rites those attending the













Tolland County Politics Houley Joins in Advocating Commenting on the endorse- Agnew Visit Annual Legislative Sessions inflation and unemployment to be the key issues of his cam-

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of Women Voters, the Connecti- crosses party lines in its en- fair wages and safe working said today he will ask for an-

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Business Mirror Just Who Deserted Who? **Railroads or Passengers**

By JOHN CUNNIFF And the questions:

he goal of improving service for at least several years, or un- ically to hold their passengers tained, and he named the re- freight. Said Thomas Goodfel- a West Point graduate who actand making a profit doing it. til we can see from the profit and gave up only when they tired, the elderly, unemployed low, president of the Association ed as chemistry professor.

The mystery: Did the Ameri- port in Congress for a federally other-the passenger or the rail- was one of these. He comment- turning back history and switch-The mystery: Did the Ameri-can people desert the passenger to did the railroads abandon the passengers to an-And why should a federally they were driven from the rails train to pass out of existence un-bet from the railroads' point of the educational expansion re-trains? Or did the railroads' point of the educational expansion re-

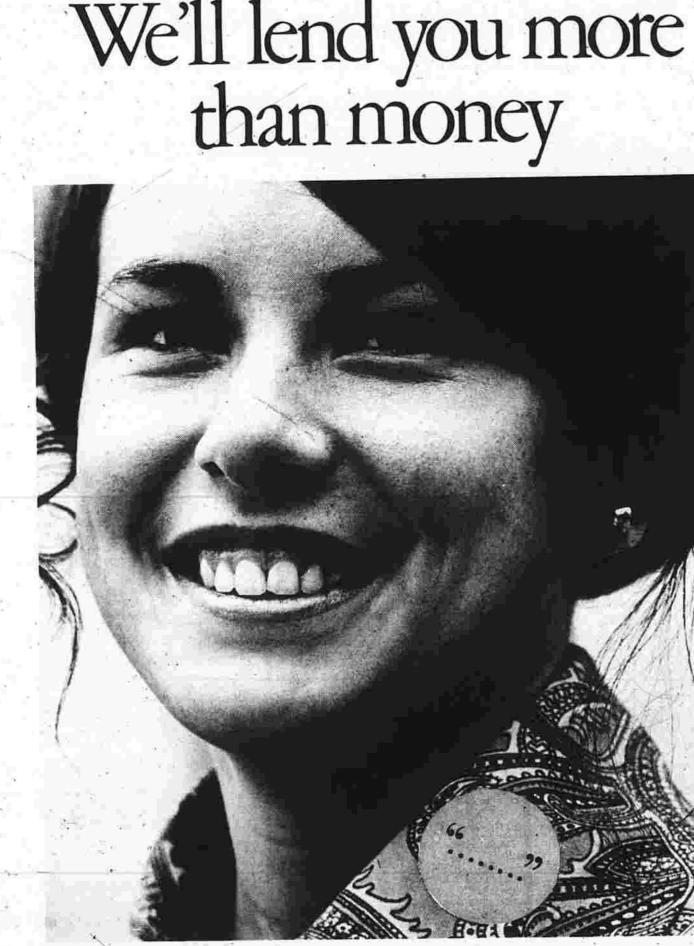
passenger lines in March with The mystery will remain one seleves as having battled hero- lightly prefer trains, he main to rid themselves of human 1861 by Captain E. C. Boynton

corporation whether it is likely crews than passenger lists, a railroad enthusiasts. . railroad industry hails this en-to succeed or fail. situation that dictated cutbacks "There is no more reason to lightened approach and stands About all that can be said and decreed that no more mon- subsidize the passenger train," ready to work closely with the with certainty right now is that ey be invested in lost causes. he said, "than there was to sub- new corporation." there has been wholesale aban-donment of this type of trans-difficult time convincing people boats, silk hoslery or any other portation, because there are that they weren't playing book-now only 400 or 500 intercity keeping tricks, but gradually technological improvement..." The prize the supposed to make money. And if it does by some fortunate circumstances, wisdom and hard work actually trains compared with 20,000 they did attract formidable sup-new to the the new to suppose to the supposed to the supposed to some fortunate circumstances, wisdom and hard work actually trains compared with 20,000 they did attract formidable sup-to the to the supposed to th

and loss statements of the new found themselves with larger or lowest income groups. And of American Railroads: "The NEW YORK (AP) — Out of a little support for passenger Nobody, however, can mar- George Hilton, chairman of not only of rehabilitating the fic, does it thereby win the job mystery emerges an experi- trains at the ticket counter was shall the facts and logic to con- the 1964 Presidential Task eroded physical plant of some of handling freight also? with question there such overwhelming sup- vince doubters that one or the Force on Transportation Policy, passenger lines, but the task of

abandon the passengers to an-clent accommodations and ir. regular service? The experiment: The creation by Congress of a private corpo-ration, the National Railroad The mustary will remain one selves as having hottled here.

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Coventry **Council Rescinds Action** On Sale of Old Building

Rappe for use as a law office, down of funding applicable in shortly at the town hall for pub- ed to the annual United Fund but was later heavily criticized the first three years of the lic perusal prior to a public drive currently under way. for the action. drive currently under way.

approved.

In selling the building to 000). In selling the building to 000). Rappe, the councilmen said they Young said that he considers thought they were acting within the regional planning agency their rights, since Rappe's purconcept as a supportive group, chase price was based on an apart and cited the regional sewer praisal from local realtor Thom-study, the airport impact study. chase price was based on an ap- and cited the regional seven at the Capt. Nathan hale School, praisal from local realtor Thom- study, the airport impact study, Skip Smith of Millbury, Mass. as Welles. The town charter and liaison work with the Plan-will be guest caller.

It was later learned, however, Also on Monday night's agen-that the building is assessed at da was discussion of the town

Planning and Zoning Commis-sion on the sale of town proper-ty, which, under state statute, so the council rescinded its approval of the sale to Rame. Total cost of the project would be about \$4,000, and would in-so the council rescinded its approval of the sale to Rame. The work it has done. Data cost of the project would installing wooden So the council rescinded its approval of the sale to Rame. The uncident Helena's main the transform 9 a.m. to the council rescinded to the project would in-so the council rescinded its approval of the sale to Rame.

so the council rescalated to burrent. approval of the sale to Rappe, and will now check with town mending deferring the project, the project, and is open to the public. sponse from people willing to sit on this committee. Fourteen residents have asked to serve, and the council would rather see a seven-man panel, but feels it is not fair to select the seven until it has had a chance to meet all 14. The 14 residents who are to be invited to the special Monday session are James Ladd, Nelson Bearce, El-bert Carlson, G. R. D'Avignon, Bred Huddleson, Joseph Shana-han, Frank Perrotti, Richard Mrs. Andrew Djiounas. open, hilly areas. All are vocalists, instr Robert Young, director of the The council would not reveal ists, and song writers.

The Town Council has re- work of his agency. He noted Moore said that work on roads season Apple Festival proscinded earlier action concern-ing the sale of the old brick building in the village, and will now wait for further action un-the WBPA earlier is to the state statutes. In the case of the state statutes in the case of the state statutes in the case of opers had been requested in the building in the village, and will now wait for further action unnow wait for further action un- the WRPA, all ten towns in the summer to make certain im-

for sale. Rappe had submitted annually based on 1966 popula. a burning permit issued by the a bid of \$750 early in September tion as their share, but the health officer, Dr. Robert The Downtown D and it was this that the council agency is thinking now of ask- Bowen. This includes the burn- motions are under the leading that this be increased to 14 ing of leaves, which previously ership of a task force of However, when the sale was, cents per capita, based on the could be burned without a per- merchants headed by Miannounced, several other towns. 1970 census. (Coventry's share mit, people stepped forward to say has been \$760 so far; the new The council said townspeople hey might be interested in the formula would make this should be aware of the new rul- tions to date have been the

as Welles. The town charter and halson work with the rian states that buildings of \$1,000 or ning and Zoning Commission as more in value must be put out to public sale. $\frac{1}{2}$ will be guest caller. Prizes will be awarded for the has benefited from the WRPA. Also on Monday night's agenthat the building is assessed at da was discussion of the town \$1,600 in the town records, ap-parently putting it under the charter regulation. Town Manager Dennis Moore at Monday night's meeting that they had not checked with the Discussion of the town \$1,600 in the town records, ap-outlined by the Beautification project Town Manager Dennis Moore at Monday night's meeting that they had not checked with the Discussion of the town \$1,600 in the town records, ap-outlined by the Beautification project Town Manager Dennis Moore at Monday night's meeting that they had not checked with the Discussion of the town the town records, ap-outlined by the Beautification project The 4-H Saddle Soapers will have an all-day trail ride on Oct. 30. Members interested in more details on this should con-tact Mrs. Herbert Couch, Cooper they had not checked with the Discussion of the town they had not checked with the Discus

attorney to see what methods of he was thinking mainly of this attorney to see what increases in the was thinking mainly of this gale would be most appropriate. year's tight budget, and the fact Coventry correspondent that the garage work might come under next year's budget, Gantner, Tel. 742-8795. sewer assessment committee, with funds duly appropriated. until a special meeting on Mon-day, because of the heavy re-sponse from people willing to submit a bid on a 1964 Walter The council agreed, or submit a bid on a 1964 Walter Play at MCC

han, Frank Perrotti, Richard Moore said West Hartford is present MOC students perform-Young, Helmar Noren, George selling the truck because it is ing will be Irma, Bill Pine, and Eberie. Robert Barrett, Jake too big for densely populated Joe Roberts. The others are Bohr, Mrs. Samuel Walker and areas, but would be ideal for Jeanne McMillan and "J.D.

Windham Regional Planning the bid price, since the bids The program will include v are on a competitive basis, numb

truck cost \$26,000 when it was purchased new in 1964. Purchase of this piece of

equipment would eliminate the need for purchasing some Manchester this weekend, need for purchasing some other new equipment that was included in the present budget. In a memo to the council, again. It's all part of the fall again. It's all part of the fall A group of local volunteer

for the action. The council had decided last per cent; state .38 per cent; uled for sometime next month, spring that the building should and towns, 9.5 per cent. The council also noted that not be destroyed, but had not Up until now, Young said, starting tomorrow, there will be operation officially announced that it was towns paid 10 cents per capita no open burning allowed without to tonight's Herald, in coopera-

Lewis Shop. Other promoamount a little more than \$1,- ing, adding that local police will Mystery Shopper in May,

to attend. , Trail Ride soapers will Chief Jack Williams said, when an all-day frail ride on a subject for the same of the sa

Helena's main street. Last behind the scenes as construe

noon. The meeting is informa

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of theater committees. He

employed by Chandler Evans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Posttil it learns what legal options règion belong to the agency. are available. At a meeting last month, the combination of federal, state ing to Judge of Probate David vourg said, the following break. -destined for research in New York and Saudi Arabia, resp tively-were sent out more th three weeks ago as register

One other chunk of moon has been misplaced since Apollo 12 brought back samples. It was quarter inch fragment believ swept out in the trash at Got dard Space Flight Center Greenbelt, Md.

"I BELIEVE that drug abuse in schools and elsewhere is a major and immediate problem. We must increase prosecution of those selling drugs and provide increased education and more treatment and rehabilitation facilities." **ROGER BAGLEY** STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 19th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT THOSE VOTING AT BUCKLEY, HIGHLAND PARK AND NATHAN HALE SCHOOLS) **VOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOVEMBER 3rd**

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of Enfield, Town Counsel Robert King has claimed both be-





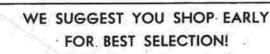


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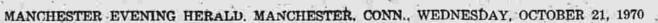


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Spanish-Tongue
for in degrees of militancy," explained Montaban, "We have plained Montaban, "We have out out differences in the past, but now I think we have established lines of communication. I think we all function well to the we at think we all function well to think we all function well to the something needs to be done."
For in degrees of militancy," explained Montaban, "We have established lines of communication. I think we have established lines of communication. I think we all function well to the there established lines of communication. I
Socotros has three major at the actor set of the second set of The Latin Image

sees Butch Cassidy and the mercials. visible minority in the United the workshop aspect organized, Sundance Kid wipe out a regi- Charisma, headed by Ray States, yet no other aspects of we must crawl before we canment of Bolivian soldiers. He Martell, is one of the groups, our people are shown in films, walk." sees the Wild Bunch annihilate Jusiticia-- Justice for Chicanos This is an immense disservice Montalban is no stranger t

and television.

members consider libels of Montalban. mish-Americans. Their ob. "The three organizations dif- turned down for Latin roles 'be. York and played in summer

Ricardo. Montalban was this month held a meeting with comedic figures. speaking about a cause that he leaders of the Actor, Director, "2. To make sure that a man Los Angeles, where he attended and other Latin Americans are Producer, and Writer guilds, is not denied work in the indusdevoting themselves to: The por- who agreed to urge the need to try because his name happens were once turned away from a trayal of their race in movies "re-create the image of the Chi- to be Garcia. There have been dance hall because they were

and television. cano in American society." many examples of actors who Mexicans. Three organizations have Nosotros --We -- is the third have been unable to find jobs "Fortunately I didn't have to been formed to combat what the group and its president is actor until they anglicized their make it as an actor in Hollynames. Then they have been wood," he said. "I went to New

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "The left peon in movies to the corn- sleepy, lazy, pastoral peon or as handle no more than eight to 10 der Incident." Spanish-speaking American boy chip bandito of television com- a bandit. We are the largest in- students, We are trying to get "Films were visible minority in the United the workshop aspect organized

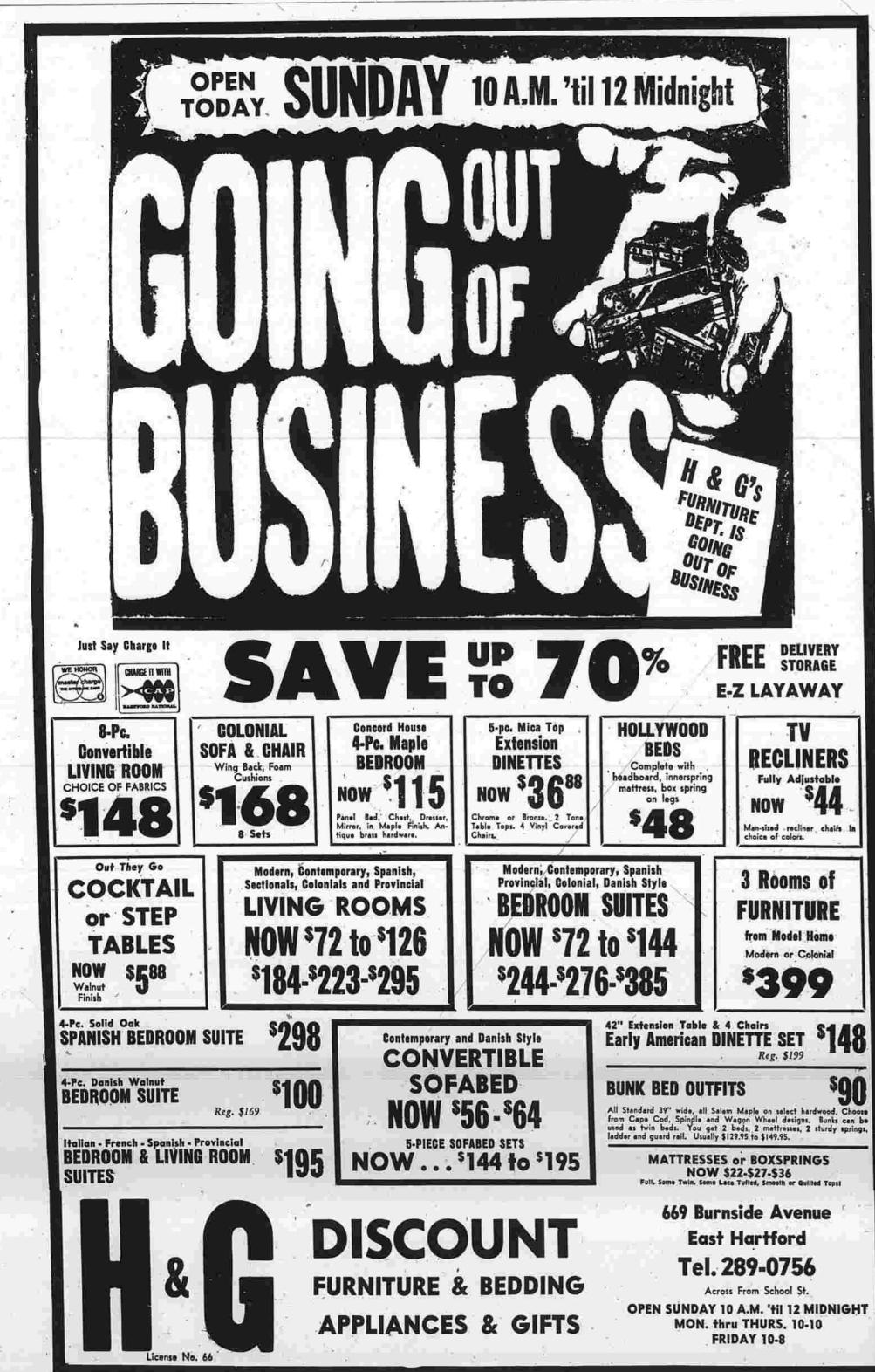
the Mexican army. It's only na- in the Motion Picture and Tele- to the young people, who consid- discrimination. He can recall tural for him to say, 'Gee, I vision Industry -- is another, ee themselves ontcasts; they driving through Texas at 18 and wish I were an Anglo.''' Justicia, led by Ray Andrade, cannot identify with bandits or seeing restaurant signs "Mexi-

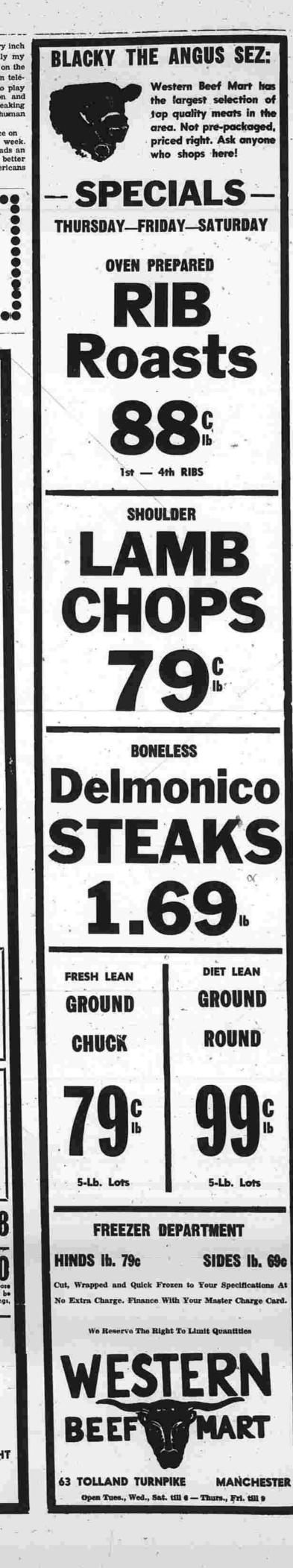
fer in degrees of militancy," ex- cause you don't look Mexican.' stock, then I returned to Mexico me; I had to fight for every incl

n ins, the actor said. They are: "I. To correct the image of be Spanish-speaking American, jections range from the somno-be did, the roles were small-"This has been the sticklest he did, the roles were small-"This has been the sticklest he did, the roles were small-"Battleground" or in B pic-"Battleground" or in B pic-His role: An actor who heads an 237 members and a teacher can the monity. "This has been the sticklest he did, the roles were small-"Battleground" or in B pic-"Battleground" Bor-organization seeking better

treatment for Latin American "Films were never kind to in the movie industry. ------







Law and Order Campaign **Stirs Minnesota Battle**

By EDMOND LOBRETON MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) of the city's ty lives.

Minneapolis, with its lawn- Fraser supporters cite the old tics.

servative-liberal confrontations shows in so many Minnesota are up in the area, he said, and in many parts of the country, names, Republican challenger Dick En- "Rediscover America," En- "The people will take care of roth is crying "permissiveness" roth said as he prepared for a it if they get mad enough," said clude the chairmanship of the theme of his campaign. Would outside a downtown office build-Democratic Study Group in the this have an old fogey ring to ing, introducing himself and

an interview. "All we can do is great admirer of Billy Graham. care and education, as well as

crime, student protests, drugs, the Elsenhower administra- anyone bring up the law and or-pornography and the Internal tion." Security Committee, formerly Although he is a newcomer to Fraser.

was the issue then.'

are new elements in this cam- shots. Now he recites statistics promise more than rhetoric and paign-President Nixon's advo- on bombings by city and period, demands for legislation that cacy of an expanded federal with equal facility. role in fighting crime; the election last year of a police detective, Charles Stenvig, as mayor of Minneapolis on a law and order platform over organizationbacked candidates, and the bombings.

"The Stenvig candidacy did uncork some very genuine feel- KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia Hong Kong and Singapore midorder," Fraser said. But he inbilized economy with jobs for all, legislation to "make the cit-ies wholesome and safe," and Malaysia is pressing for Pe. into Chinese industry. in the longer term-saving the king's admission into the United Malaysia, a former British

militants spawned by a permis. spected.

in step with Minneapolls. He Peking refers to Malaysia's China stay as well. doesn't appear to be in step with government as "The Rahmanthe majority even of the Demo- Razak clique." Since is 1957 incrats here."

has all a city's complexities de- China.

of the city's small black minori- in normally Democratic territo-

sues. In a contest typical of con-Scandinavian background that street robberies and muggings

but the record," Enroth said in square," Enroth replied. "I'm a for such liberal causes as medi-Who's more square than he is? crime-fighting appropriations, He contends Fraser is There has got to be something Most office-bound workers vulnerable on his attitude to to nostalgia. There has got to be pocketed them without comward legislation dealing with something to the tranquility of ment. A few stopped to talk, Did

the House Committee on un-A- politics, Enroth has an advan- But he is talking frequently tage over most challengers in about the crime issue, offering "I've been down this road be- what politicians call the recog- his own approach that includes fore," said Fraser. "My oppo- nition factor. He was for many drug abuse programs , bette entirely on a charge that 'Fras- annnouncer on radio and later on recruiting of minority members er is soft on crime.' Wiretapping television. Fans remember he for the forces. Such measures, always gave the exact length in he says with an obvious dig at But, he acknowledged there feet and inches of basketball Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. The greetings were friendly at rights.

Malaysia To 'Listen' **To Communist China**

ings of concern about law and (AP) - Malaysia, after years of dlemen. Chinese screwdrivers order," Fraser said. But he in-sisted the focus of the campaign ignoring Communist China and should be on a prompt disen- its hostility, has taken a new Altogether China sells more gagement from Vietnam, a sta- tack: if you can't lick' 'em, at here than the United States

offshoot of the Stenvig cam-paign. Greenstein campaigned 'against what he called left-wing books but scarcely used. He

China still encouraged guerrilexpected to shift substantially to continued broadcasting propa-Enroth, who says "Fraser is not ganda from southern China.

dependence, Malaysia has FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

that extends even to much of yearly trade with China through feet beneath the surface.

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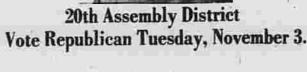
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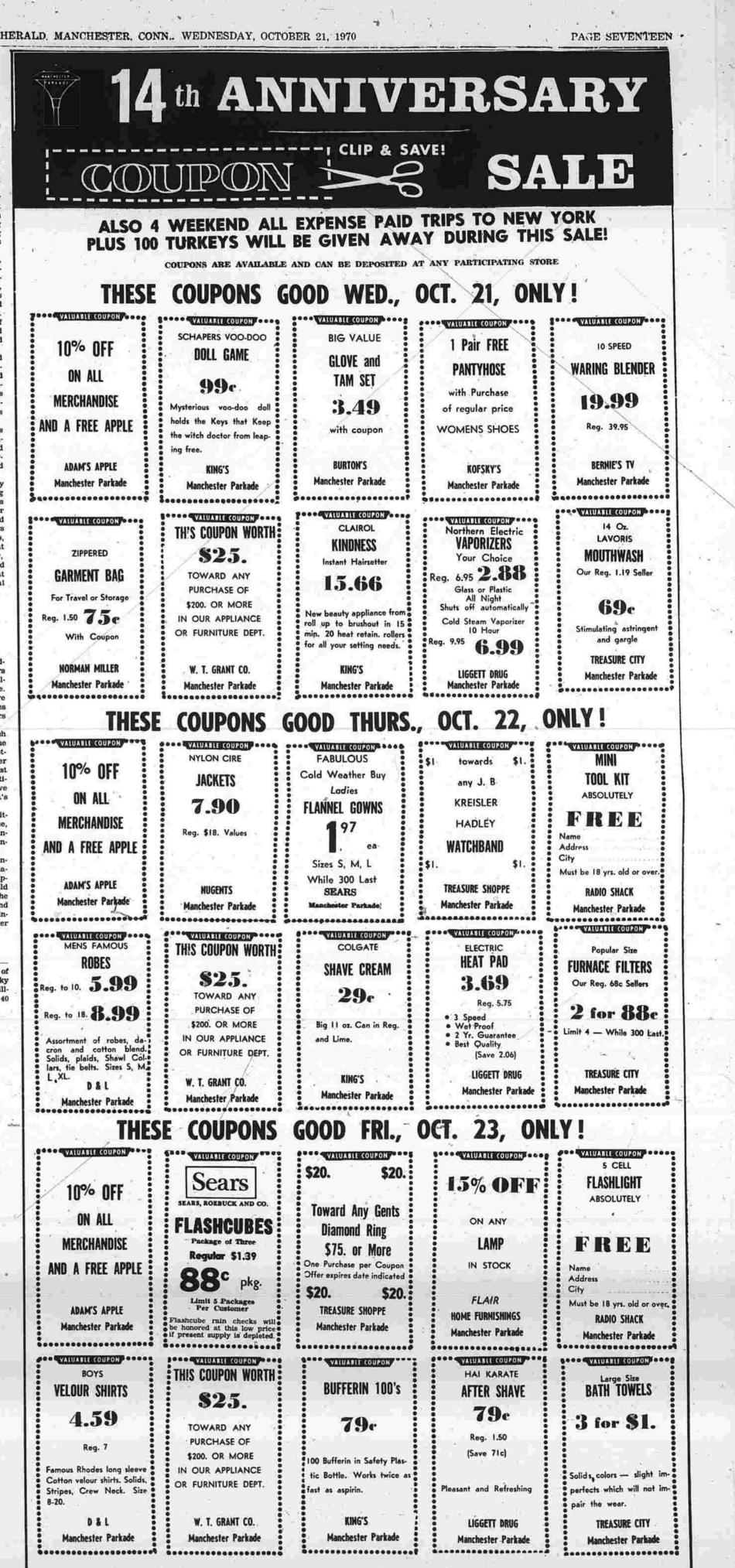
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RECIPE FOR A GOOD LEGISLATOR Take a large handful of common sense. Mix well with courage. Add equal portions of ability and diligence. Combine with honesty. Season well with dignity and energy. Simmer with dedication. by Vivian Ferguson

VOTE for VIVIAN at: District 6 - West Side Rec District 7 - Verplanck School Ferguson for Representative Committee William Thornton, Treasurer





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Care of Pets

Library Topic Mrs. Joyce Garam, director State College in 1967. She is a of humane education for the

Connecticut Humane · Society Newington, will conduct a special program in the Junior MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Room of Mary Cheney Li- There are no longer any provibrary Saturday morning from sions for mules, swine, geese, 10:30 to 11:30. and oxen in the Minneapolis city She will show films and speak charter.

on care of pets, and distribute . Among phrases deleted from book markers and pamphlets the charter recently by the City on the subject. Mrs. Garam has Council's Charter and Legislapromised to bring her own min- tive Committee were: ture pinscher, "Samson". "To restrain the running-at-Children 4 through 11 years large of horses, mules, cattle, old are invited. They are not - swine, sheep, poultry and repeat, not - to bring their geese ... "

own pets.

"To prevent all persons riding Mrs. Garam, a Briton by or driving any ox (from) doing

versity of London. She came to

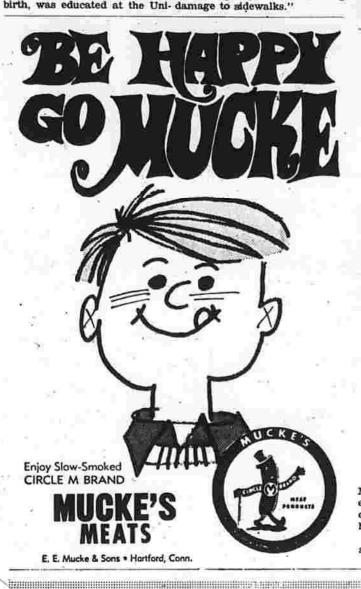
this country 10 years ago and

is now a citizen. She received

a BS from Central Connecticut

Books Cleared

resident of Hartford





Mrs. Roger Billings, left, and Mrs. Cefarratti, get their puppets ready for the next Creative Arts Corps show. (Herald photo by Pinto)

during performances.

but the group would one day lik to extend its ideas to other churches in Connecticut. There is also a need for nev members in the Wapping Con munity Church group. A workshop in East Granby has planned for tonight at 8 in preparation for the presentation "The story of Paul" to third and

fourth grade students in the church on Oct. 25. "Children thoroughly enjoy th puppet shows and we thorough y enjoy showing the puppets t them," Mrs. Billings concluded The puppets also will be see in the WCC fall festival plann for November.

Manchester Evening Herr South Windsor corresponde Barbara Varrick Tel. 644-8274.

Court Allows Obscene Mai

Between Adults NEW YORK (AP) - It is pe missible for consenting adults exchange obscene materia through the mail for their ow

personal use, the 2nd U.S. Cit cuit Court of Appeals has ruled Tuesday's decision held that such mailings come under th protection of the First Amend The unanimous ruling by th three-judge panel reversed a lower court conviction of Frank

H. Dellapia of the Bronx, who was fined \$1,000 for mailing ob scene matter. Dellapia lost his civilian j with the Navy, his lawyer told

the court, after he was found guilty of sending stag films to a California couple. While the appeals court said a viewing of the films showed them to be "obscene in the con-

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South Windsor Catechism church school teachers to get something," Mrs. Billings said,' Dramatized the catechism across to children and this is one way they acquire in a visual, creative way. this feeling, and they love doing Mrs. Roger Billings and Mrs. it." **By Puppets** Charles Cefarratti are the co- Shadow boxes, posters, paintchairmen of the organization. ings, mobiles, foam trays and

The corps is now going into its lesson.

"The medium is the message," They work with children, giving puppets are some of the media Marshall MacLuhn has declar- them something to do with their used by the corps to tune chiled, and the Creative Arts Corps hands. In turn, the children re- dren in to their religion. f Wapping Community Church late their projects of construc- Puppet shows have proven to has taken that message to heart. tion back to their Sunday School be the best form of communicasecond year of working with "Children enjoy being part of stages beginning with clay which

tion. They are handmade in is molded for application of papler mache. Characteristi features are then shaped to re semble men, women or chil dren. Hand made clothing i fashioned for costume change

A busy schedule has kept the reative arts course from branching out to other churches



stitutional sense," it said the Supreme Court had held that "mere private possession of ob-

scene matter cannot constitu tionally be made a crime." The decision, written by Judge Irving R. Kaufman, sa the possession ruling should be extended to private correspon

an independent.

in Bristol

Sign Association **Denied by Hogan**

HARTFORD (AP) - Sheri

Patrick J. Hogan, a Democrat

has disavowed attempts to link his campaign signs with those of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, a Dem-

ocrat running for re-election as

"I do not support the cand

dacy of Thomas Dodd nor do

want my name connected with his campaign," Hogan said Mon-day after his signs were paired

with Dodd's at several locations

"Mr. Dodd and I share th

same advertising agency. That is where our association in this campaign begins and ends." Ho-

gan said. He noted that his signs urge voters to "pull the top

Section Two

Coll Hopes to Win, 'People' His Theme

y SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Edward (Ned) Coll of Hartford is the 30-year-old National director of the Revitalization Corps, an organization dedicated to goals for solving ghetto problems and for involving suburbia in the inner-city problems. Coll is an independent candi-

date for First District congress- people-between towns. I know man, running under the banner I can stimulate people. I know of "A Public Party." I can bring new ideas and en-He now is a Democrat. How- thusiasm to government. I know ever, as of Nov. 3, Election Day, I can do the job." will lose his party affiliation Coll says, "Both of my op-

for two years — the length of a congressmans' term. State stat-utes require the removal from rents. They believe in the status candidate for public office run-ning as an independent. ning as an independent.

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Almost all political observers say that Coll will lose more than just his party affiliation Nov. 3. They say he will lose the elec. They say he will lose the elec. tion. Except for Coll himself and the elders. I believe there is, he says, "If I pull it off, it will situation."

Hartford won out on the 10th tween white and black." ballot. Coll received one vote Coll's campaign to date has 131 delegates from the 13 towns workers number about 100. in the District.

tion. He says it was not repre-sentative of the "people," and that "the delegates represented only themesium only themselves, - not the

basis of Coll's campaign. He says, "I'm running to bring peo. Ending for Jews ple together, and not merely because I want to be a congressman."

must revitalize government. We Friday.

and for his most dedicated back. and I believe we must work toers, nobody gives him any wards an end to polarization. He chance to win. In fact, a win for doesn't think that the suburbs him would go down as the great. have an obligation to help save est upset in Connecticut history. the core cities. I believe they Coll is the first to admit it, have that obligation, and that a Even as he is predicting victory, dialogue will help clear the be such a major upset, that the And he says of Miss Uccello, national news media will have "She has been very unsuccessto pay particualr attention to ful in her position as Hartford

mayor. She has been unable to Back in June, Coll was one deal with violence. She hasn't of 13 candidates who sought the been able to deal with her own Democratic nomination for First police force. She hasn't been able District congressman. In a to bridge the gap between govmarathon session, June 19-20 at ernment and the people. She Hartford's Bulkeley High School, hasn't been able to create a State Sen. Jay Jackson of West dialogue between people-be-

from one delegate in only one of been run by a volunteer staff. the 10 ballots taken. There were He says his part-time campaign

"Contributions," he says, "are Jackson, subsequently, was defeated in an August primary by former State Insurance Com-missioner William Cotter. The Republican candidate is Hart-ford Mayor Ann Uccello. Columnation of the state of Coll discounts the delegate campaign since April, when he vote at the June 19-20 conven- announced his candidacy for

The word "people" is the Holiday Season

The concluding days of the

ade yesterday afternoon. Coll, director of the Revitalization Corp, is "A People's Party" candidate for First District congressman. At left is Miss Carol Hudak, his only full-time campaign aide. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Edward (Ned) Coll of Hartford campaigned in the Manchester Shopping Park-

He insists, "We must get rid this evening at sundown and the first chapter of around the Sanctuary in process." Jewish holiday season will begin this evening at sundown and the Timothy Cheney House The last day of the holiday is Genesis is read. This is a sym- sion seven times.

of the political clubhouse. We continue through tomorrow and called Simchas Torah, rejoicing bolic act indicating that the Thus the Jewish holiday sea- Point, with the Torah. At the morning study of the word of God is a son which began on Oct. 1 on has to be a dialogue between (memorial) and 7 p.m., and on lately rolled back to the begin- for this occasion and are carried and exultation.

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Manchester. **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS. vivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. be listed correctly in the new Intermediate Care Semi-8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. ntensive Care and Coronary 46 Edwards St. Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five min-

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 New Rd., Tolland! Bradford S. serve Unit and is employed at 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 Winch, Maple St., Ellington; Serve Unit and is employed in Oakland, p.m.; others, 3 p.m. 4 p.m., and Wendy B. Hancock, Enfield; Calif. Calif.

The administration reminds . visitors that with construction under way, parking space is mer M. Manker, 563 Center St.; limited. Visitors are asked to Donald J. Girard, Hickory Hill, ear with the hospital while the arking problem exists.

Patients Today: 264

ADMITTED YESTERDAY Fritz Augustinsen, 40, Valley View Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Dorothy R. Belcher, Glastonbury; Mrs. Bertha H. Binkerd, 46 Bruce Rd.: Mrs. Daisy Chapman, 397 Summit St.; Tammy Cormier, East Hartford; Mrs. Clara D. Daniels, 285 Main St., South Windsor.

Also, Darlene Dickau, Flan- his wife. ders Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Te-rese S. Doyle, East Hartford; sided at the first meeting of the justment to community living. Diane F. Grenier, Storrs; Jo- season are Mrs. Jesse Bettinger The nurse's own understanding seph J. Gritzer Jr., 37 Ridge of 50 Morse Rd., president; of the problems involved is aid-Rd., South Windsor; Gennaro Mrs. Winslow Manchester, vice ed by observation of the hos-Maradei, 270 Gardner St.; John president; Miss Florence Mad- pital, its treatment programs, Mrs. Martha Nelson, 870 Blue- Nielson, treasurer. field Dr.; Gary R. Novak, 49 Miss Catherine Shea, former Pioneer Circle; Mrs. Veronica principal of Verplanck School, C. Novakouski, 153 Croft Dr. was guest speaker. She spoke Also, Mrs. Rowena G. Pair, on the "History of Manchess Somers; James W. Snow, 1019 ter." She is a member of the Strong Rd., South Windsor; Manchester Historical Society with a chance of rain Saturday, Janet E. Stephens, '8 Stephen and a member of the group of partly cloudy Sunday. Mild with

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A public schools. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. MI- She told of Manchester's ear chael Cane, 3 Esther Ave., ly history beginning with the Rockville; a son to Mr. and Podunk Indians and showe Mrs. Alfred Peduzzi, 108 McKee slides of early Manchester be St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wil. fore its many historical spo liam McMullen, 44 W. Middle such as Woodbridge Tavern

Circle, Rockville; Henry J. Trotter.

Hospital Phone

The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospi tal was changed a few months ago, but too late to phone books. The hospital number is 646-1222. any time except noon-2 p.m.; Johndro, Hartford; Mrs. Anne Since his enlistment, shortly

Also, Mrs. Marion Bentley,

35 Dudley St.; Melissa A. Elliott,

 8:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
 David E. Kelsey, 24 Moore St.;
 Calit.

 Age Limits: 16 in maternity,
 David E. Kelsey, 24 Moore St.;
 He lives with his wife

 12 in other areas, no limit in Rhoda Field, 79 Eldridge St.;
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 Ronald A. Helm, East Hartford Also, Mrs. Jean M. Clay, 75 Valley View Dr., Wapping; El-Andover; Mrs. Geraldine Paine, 155 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. M. Morby and son, Enfield.

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The Girls Friendly Sponsors ral Plan.

St.; Mrs. Laura P. Stickney, 867 Foster St., South Windsor; Lars O. Torstensen, 61A Charter Oak St. used in Grade 3 of Manchester's

> Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Stanley Sholik, Mr

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Rislev Retires, 22 Years in Navy

Chief Aviation Ordnancema Paul S. Risley, son Mr. and Mrs. George Risley of 14 Knighton St., recently retired after 22 years of service with the Navy.

C. Luft, Depot Rd., Coventry; after graduation from Manches-Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Mrs. Regina T. Squadrito, 17 ter High School in 1948, he has Marion Dr.; Chester Kacinski, 6 Edwards St. Good Conduct Medals, Navy Unit Commendation, Navy Ex-East Hartford; Mark Mockalis, 35 Dudley St.: Melissa A Filicet still a member of the Fleet Re-He lives with his wife and

Nurses Attend **Hospital Parley**

Three members of the Man Stephen Harvey and daughter, chester Public Health Nursing 395 Redwood Rd.; Mrs. John Association, Mrs. Charles Jawor ski of 33 Clyde Rd., Mrs. Frances Gowett of 45 Doane St. and Mrs. Stephen Maxson of Storrs, are attending a three-day conference starting yesterday at Norwich State Hospital for orientation into the Norwich Refer

of St. Mary's Episcopal Church This program is planned to aid South Windsor; Mrs. Elizabeth had their annual potluck in a family when mental illness Neill Hall last Friday evening, strikes. It is designed to aid Guests included the Rev. the nurse in helping the family George Nostrand, rector of St. accept and understand the ill-Mary's Episcopal Church, and ness, and to assist the patient after his discharge from Nor-J. Murawski, 37 Strant St.; den, secretary; and Mrs. Karl activities, therapy, recreation facilities and day-to-day routine.

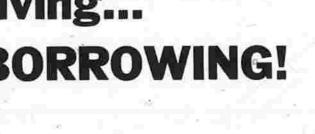
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must revitable government, we Friday. With the Toran. At the morning study of the word of God is a son which began on Got. I on were also summy sharp must give it back to the people. Services will be held at service, the last chapters of the continuous process having no a note of solemnity will be DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Edward Schumann, Mrs. Rich-This is one country, and we Temple Beth Sholom this eve- Book of Deuteronomy are read end and no conclusion. All the brought to a conclusion this Fri-Cindy R. Katz, 22 Scott Dr.; and Cherrington, Mrs. Allan can't afford polarization. There ning at 6, tomorrow at 10 a.m. from the scroll which is immed- scrolls in the Ark are taken out day in a mood of spiritual joy Alex D. Proulx, RFD, Wellwood Hotchkiss and Mrs. Woodrow



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Police Log

Torrence G. Riley, 21, of East Hartford, arrested yester- A written warning was issued day evening at Caldor on Tol- to Lyna G. Woodcock of 57 Sealand Tpke, on a charge of shop-lifting over \$15 and under \$250. He is accused of leaving the store wearing a sports coat be-struck the rear of one driven driven a sports coat be-struck the rear of one driven driven backup ser-vice is available Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m; to 3 a.m. longing to Caldor underneath by June S. Grondek of East For drug advisory informa-

ARRESTS

fective signal lights and hand Norman Sts.

stop sign at S, Adams and Ol- and W. Middle Tpke. cott Sts. Court date, Nov. 9.

While traveling east on Center Dr. and Joseph W. Reggetts of St., Delmastro allegedly at- 36 Auburn Rd. collided. tempted to pass in a no passing tone. Court date, Nov. 9.

Middletown, charged yester- broken into, and a pair of binoc- the lugs had been loosened. day afternoon with failure to ulars, a box of ammunition, and obey a stop sign at Hartford Rd. a hunting knife were stolen from and McKee St. Court date, Nov. the car. Entry was gained by

his license. Police originally garage last night. Two young service for coeds,

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morning for failure to obey a collided last night at Broad St. off.

morning for reckless driving. by Nancy F. Harris of 38 Goslet day night.

Edward Johnson, 46, of 98 An employe at the Don Willis tempted rape in the vicinity of Oakland St., charged with oper- Garage on Main St. told police the University of South Carolina ating a motor vehicle with un- that he heard pounding on the have prompted a fraternity to safe tires, and failure to sign walls of the rest room at the announce plans for an escort

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> the heating systems he's had in his colonial Wethersfield home. "Electric . . . and now gas. And believe me, the switch to gas heat was the best." Mr. O'Neil continues, "not only do we get more comfort from our gas heating system, we also get savings . . . savings that really add up. Electric heating cost nearly two and a half times what we are now paying for gas. It's nice to pocket the difference." Pleased with his switch to gas heat, Mr. O'Neil tells CNG, "you want people to join the Luckies and heat with gas? Just show them my electric heat bill . . . and the one I now get for gas. That ought to convince them. Listen, I took your word for it . . . that gas was better . . now I can prove it." Join Mr. O'Neil and the Luckies. Call your gas heating contractor or CNG in Hartford (525-0111) or in New Britain (249-9157). Switch to gas heat . . . and save.

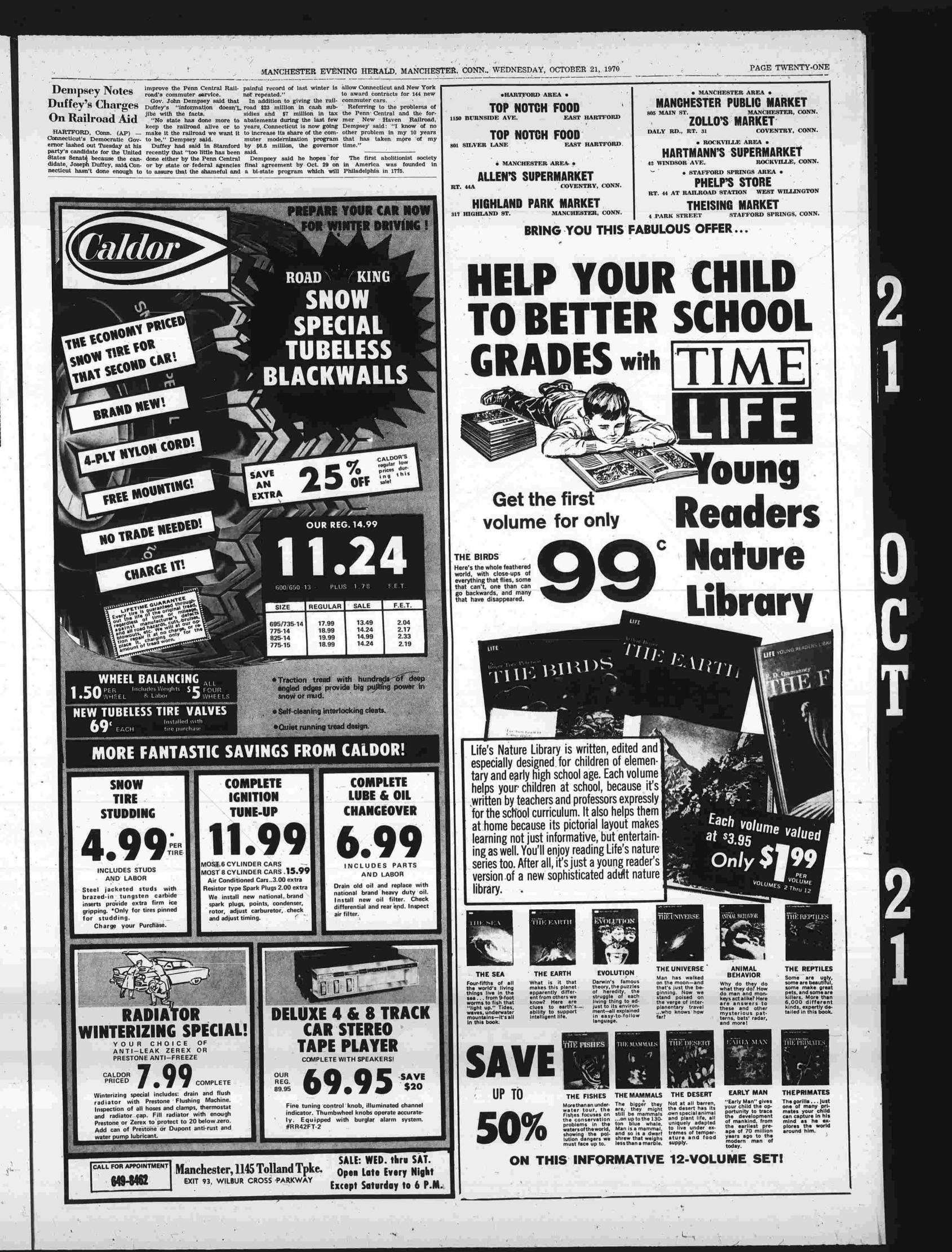
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Kirk Takes Underdog Role **To Hold Florida Capitol**

"But I'm used to that. It's never County." been any other way."

oters on the fried chicken cir- tra-liberal media miscontrued" PHILADELPHIA (AP) cuit, in their homes, where they his statement. primary battle against million- ed.

lay since the Sept. 29 runoff. with a notable lack of success. estimated at \$24 million.

ax to 5 per cent. The legisla- moderate.

now concedes that it beat him. community. Askew, who proposes a corpo- Early in the campaign, there cream, water.

rent from Kirk.

nterested in exploiting crises, couldn't conceive of such a tax put up for auction because it and more effective in getting becoming a fact without amend- seemed everybody wanted it for the job done." ing the state constitution, and a pet. He is fond of accusing Kirk of that would require a referen. At the appointed hour for aucthe job done."

running the government like a dum. meatgrinder without meat: "He puts air in the top and, by turning the crank fast enough, i comes out hot air." The Democratic candidate

has been three times hit with the liberal label, first by Rober E. Lee, then by Kirk himself and finally by Vice Presider Spiro T. Agnew. It's a word the epublicans, outnumbered 3 to i in registered voters, have use effectively in defeating such Democrats as Robert King High and LeRoy Collins, but Askew' campaign manager , Elme Rounds, says it hasn't cause the slightest ruffle yet. "Out people just laugh." Kirk's campaign was booste

last week by Agnew's appear ance in Jacksonville and Orlan , but nobody in Kirk's cam felt this, in itself, could nudg the 44-year-old Kirk into th Still, together with U.S. Atty

Gen. John N. Mitchell's appear-ances at Miami Beach and Fort uderdale, and President Nix on's expected entrance into th Florida campaigns, things a looking up for the governor. "Let them (Florida Demo-crats) bring their guys down," Kirk grinned after the Agnew visit. "Who have they got? Wil-liam Fulbright? Birch Bayh? Ted Kennedy?"

Although the White House vi ts were calculated to bolater GOP Senate nominee William C Cramer's difficult campaign, they have to accrue to Kirk's benefit also. Agnew carefully devoted equal time and equa praise to Cramer and Kirk in his speeches, probably knowing that any snub of Kirk would

drive another wedge between the none-too-friendly Floridians Kirk actively supported G. Harrold Carswell against Carmer in he primary. Through it all, Kirk's colorful

tyle goes on: -Campaigning at Miami In ternational Airport, a union steward blocked Kirk's path as approached a group of airline workers. The steward said it was a closed shop and candi-dates weren't welcome. Kirk, who vigorously opposed collec-tive bargaining rights for public employe groups, held his ground

and finally gained admittance. Later, Kirk, a burly ex-Marine, allowed to a newsman, "I've met them tougher than that guy" and, if the union man adn't yielded, "I would have decked him." -When he greeted the vice

resident by saying before 6,500 eople, "Mr. Vice President, oh buddy, do we love you! You are our giadiator ,going into the naion to do battle with the Philisnes-those wild radicals. Mr.

At Daytona Beach, he told a would avoid a candidate such as FALLAHASSEE, Fia. (AP - PTA group that the Daytona Askew, but actually campaign spublican Gov, Claude Kirk is Beach Journal News thought no contributions are rolling in, waging a grueling, underdog more of his attendance there roughly keeping pace with those re-election campaign laced with than to send "a lady reporter." Kirk is getting. his familiar flam boyance The apparent slight of the re- "He looks like a winner," against a Democrat who por- porter, Jennifer Bolch, angered Manuel Garcia, an establishrays him as a clownish head- several women's and press or- ment lawyer said at a cocktai ne-hunter. "It's an uphill battle," Kirk ganizations. party for big Askew donors in Shortly before that, Kirk told Tampa. "So, the big business

his old DC-3 campaign plane. Saturday night in Gadsden Although the governor's re- Philly Teachers' The governor is on the road as mark was recorded by the early as 5 a.m., and as late as 2 newsman, Kirk later insisted the next morning, to search out that "some of the wild-eyed, ul-

contrast to the last week of his be normal," the governor add- providing first-year raises aire Jack Eckerd of Clearwater. Kirk's aides suggest that As-Then Kirk's campaign strate- kew is vulnerable because vot- said the raises would cost \$38.2 Kirk was so far ahead he could posal is the first step toward a two-year contract.

More in that mold now is the of Askew's running mate, Secre- Federation of Teachers, the

are compromised, approving a Askew's "fair share" tax re- during the strike. form package, reduced to the Askew's attack was an echo of simplest terms, means a big he first Democratic primary business would pay proportion. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A

ects an image completely pened, Askew said, he would good.

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Senate.

party for big Askew donors in conceded, puffing a fat, green a reporter in Quincy, where a guy is going to spread it cigar after a game of hearts racial disturbance had broken around; a few hundred to As-with two staff members aboard out, that "it was just another kew, a few hundred to Kirk."

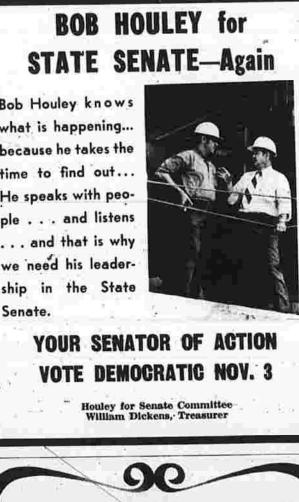
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cuit, in their homes, where they his statement. work and congregate. The rigo-rous campaign stands in sharp ery Florida county is going to rous campaign stands in sharp ery Florida county is going to strike settled by a new contract which the Board of Education Robert E. Lee, figured ers fear that his tax reform pro- million in the second year of the and keep quiet, which he personal state income tax, and Before the strike Friday by because of alleged improprieties the 11,000-member Philadelphia emocratic candidate, Reubin tary of State Tom Adams . board said it was offering raises tovan Askew of Pensacola, But Askew's opponent in the totaling \$17 million in the first who has carried on a low-key Democratic runoff, Atty. Gen. year. The cost of first-year in-campaign, with a stop or two a Earl Faircloth, tried this tack creases sought by the union was That ended Monday. Askew Adams, an elective cabinet of- The new salary schedule has opened up by saying Kirk had ficer for 10 years, disclosed last not been determined but the samed the title "Tax Fraud year that he was more than board had said its first offer Claude" during his four years in \$100,000 in debt because, he called for \$800 raises for startsaid, of unauthorized spending ing teachers. Under the old concampaigning on a by campaign workers in his tract teachers earned \$7,300 to nony 'no new tax' pledge," first statewide campaign. start and went up to \$12,000 with dd Askew, "he recommended Kirk's running mate is his a bachelor's degree, \$12,600 with Kirk's running mate is his a bachelor's degree, \$12,600 with the largest single consumer tax lieutenant governor, Ray Os- a master's and \$14,700 with a increase in the history of the borne, a handsome, articulate doctorate after liyears. 40-year-old attorney from St. The agreement Tuesday The Democratic candidate re- Petersburg, keystone of Repub- paved the way for resumption of

ferred to Kirk's 1968 proposal lican strength in the state. He regular classes for the nearly for raising the 3 per cent sales generally is regarded as a 300,000 pupils in 275 schools, most of which remained open

the first Democratic primary business would pay proportion-ately more under his adminis-tration. Although he claims he had made years ago on a gro-cery tax, and tagging him "Food Tax Jack." Mathews now concedes that it beat him. the door-tuna, sardines, ate income tax which he says was talk that a corporate in-will avert the need for greater come tax could be adopted by were trying to rescue Wino, who roperty and consumer taxes, the legislature. If such hap now figured he had it pretty seek a state supreme court opin- "It's so well fed it won't "I think the people want a ion as to its constitutionality be-leave," said SPCA agent Ray overnor not so interested in fore signing such a bill into law. Minton at the time. Finally, dlines," says Askew, "not so However, now Askew says he they caught the cat, which was

tion, nobody showed up.





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Christmas Ous By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures

This year's U.S. five Christmas postage stamps are just fine for collectors. The more the merrier, say those who like to see lots of new stamps for their

When Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced there would be four stamps of a non-religious theme and one with Christmas significance, many entered the controversy concerning religion on stamps. The two types of stamps are supposed to please everyone. But since it is difficult to please everyone, the controversy will continue-and the collector will take all five. First day ceremonies for the

6-centers will take place Nov. 5 at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The four secular stamps each

picture a toy of yesteryear. The fifth religious adhesive reproduces "The Nativity" by Lorenzo Lotto, 16th century Italian painter. This painting now hangs in the National Gallery of

The "toys in the attic" feature the following: A tin and cast iron locomotive, a horse, a doll carriage and a mechanical tricycle. The red, yellow, blue and black stamps are horizontal. "The Nativity" by Lotto is converted into a vertical stamp.

Brownish tones dominate the coloring of this new 6 center. Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send a selfaddressed envelope, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013. The envelope to the ostmaster should be endorsed First Day Covers 6-cent Christmas Stamp." You may order individual stamps for your envelopes, the block of four "toy" stamps, the "Nativity" stamp, or all on separate envelopes Cover requests must be post marked no later than Nov. 5.

West Germany has issued its 1970 Welfare semi-postals, reports the World Wide Philatelic The multi-colored tamps depict various clowns in puppet form. West Gerlin issued a similar set also for the benefit of its welfare institutions.

The U.S. Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers, 1970-71 volume, originally issued last spring, has gone into its third printing. The 90 pages of the 1970-71 catalog by Washington Press shows hundreds of price changes for the U.S. first day covers-all increases. It sells for \$1 and can be purchased directly from the Washington Press, Maplewood, N.J. 07040, or at most local stamp dealers.

THE MAIL BAG To Delbert D. Dester of Washington, Ill., no major errors have been reported on the 6-cent U.S. Maine Statehood stamp ... To John P. Roderick of Tequesta, Fla., as a new collector looking for a stamp club you should contact a local dealer in West Palm Beach and he will gladly advise you about the several groups in that area ... To L. Sarkin of Plainville, Mass., it is difficult to determine the value of any stamp without seeing it. Therefore, I suggest you show your stamps to a reputable dealer in Boston for a first hand apprais-

Tallest Building

NEW YORK (AP) - The World Trade Center, under construction in lower Manhattan, became the world's tallest building Monday as it pushed four feet above the 1,250-foot neight of the Empire State

A four-ton piece of steel framework fitted into place atop one of the center's twin towers at 2:51 p.m. provided the margin that eclipsed the height record held by the Empire State for 40 years. When completed the center's

towers will each rise 1,350 feet, but they will hold the "world's allest" title only a short time. Work is already under way on a 1,450-foot skyscraper in Chica-

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THE FAMILY LAWYER 🚢

Heir Conditioning

Freddie was delighted to hear at the reading of Uncle Dan's will, that he was supposed to inherit a large sum of money. But there was a catch. The money would be his only on condition that he give up cigarettes. In short order, Freddie chalenged the validity of this anticigarette clause.

'Uncle Dan had no right to try o control my private life in this way," he complained in a court hearing. "My personal habits including smoking, are no one's siness but my own." lowever, the court ruled that

Freddie would have to either give up his cigarette habit or lose the money. The judge said that since he money belonged to Uncle Dan, he had a right to put strings on his gift if he so desired.

Of course it is natural, for a person making his will, to want to hape the character or conduct of his heirs. Nevertheless, the law loes impose limits as to how fai ne can go. Consider this case: A man left money to his aughter, on condition that she

not only give up cigarettes herself out also make her husband give hem up. This time, a court decided the

man had gone too far and held the anti-smoking clause null and void. The court said he had asked his daughter to do some thing that was not fairly within

Furthermore, in close cases the courts are inclined to let the heir keep the bequest, even if he has not lived up fully to the ex ectations expressed in the will.

Another man was worried about his son's dissolute friends e provided in his will that th on should have certain valuable real estate, so long as he did no come a "drunkard and a vaga-

As things turned out after the man died, his son did indeed become a drunkard. But he neve did become a vagabond. Accord ingly, not having acquired both of the vices specified in the will, h was held still entitled to the real estate. The court said it was reluctant to take away an inheri tance unless the will left no real

An American Bar Associatio public service feature by Will rnard. © 1970 American Bar Associatio

Ex-UAC Chief Horner Joins **Elder** Airmen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Aeronautic Associatio (NAA) added aircraft pioneers H. Mansfield (Jack) Horner, East Hartford, Conn., James Smith McDonnell ,Jr., St. Louis, Mo., and Henry T. (Dick)Merrill, Miami to its roster of elder statesmen of aviation Monday. The NAA established the title 1954 to honor oustanding Americans over the age of 60 who have made significant contributions to aeronautics over a

period of years. The 1970 award winners join 70 aviation leaders previously ecognized.

Horner is chairman emeritus United Aircraft Corp., where for 25 years he was president or board chairman. During World War II he directed production of half of the aircraft engine power used by U.S. armed services.

McDonnell, chairman and chief executive officer of Mc-Donnell Douglas Corp., has been involved in aircraft and spacecraft developments for 50 years. Merrill, a retired Eastern Air Lines captain, is believed to have spent more time aloft than any other individual. His log book totals 43,111½ hours, and he has calculated that in the 50 years he has been an active pilot he has spent almost fiv years in flight.

Spain Draws Britons MADRID — Spain attracted more British tourists last year than France, Italy and the Irish Republic combined, according to the British Tourist Authority. Out of a total of 750,000 vacations spent abroad by British subjects, 32 per cent were spent in Spain.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970



Maxine Cheshire's Washington Whirl

W MAXINE CHESHIRE Leonard Garment. The Washington Post WASHINGTON - When Presi. the memo public because she re-

lent and Mrs. Nixon gave a mained optimistic to the end that vate reception for the Con- the President might change his ress of Career Women at the mind. House last week, the Garment had notified Mrs.

The delegates were disappoint precedent would be established d. The Chief Executive and for special assistants for "youth hand and he said a few words cans. . . blacks," etc.

Some of the leaders of the group to Washington last week that House aides had already vetoed read about Kissinger.

consultant to the President, him."

"I was lucky-I got a good

blames women for 19 out of ev

ery 20 marriage breakdowns.

man," she said.

But Mrs.

low'," she said.

man happy.

woman.'

ladies hoped to hear something Shriver a week previously that encouraging about their dream the Nixon administration had deof seeing a special assistant for cided against having any Women's Rights and Responsi- "special pleaders." If a special allities appointed in this admin- assistant for Women's Rights were created, he argued, the

First Lady shook everyone's . . . the aged. . . Mexican-Ameriabout his awareness of the con- Barbra Streisand may have tributions women make to our her eye on Foreign Affairs Advisor Henry Kissinger. But Mr. Nixon made no men- The actress, who once caught tion of creating any new as- the eye of Canada's Prime Minsistant to. represent women. ister Pierre Trudeau, sent word

knew before - hand that White she is intrigued with all she has the job, recommended earlier by In New York, Miss Streisand the Presidential Task Force on was introduced to a television Women's Rights and Responsi- producer who knows Barbara Howar.

Lucille Shriver, of the Nation: When the latter's name came al Federation of Business and up, Miss Streisand said: "She's Professional Women, had been the one who knows Henry Kisnotified in a memo from Special singer? Tell her I want to meet

Female Attorney Blames **Divorces on Women**

By JOHN FITZGERALD then demand more," she said. Associated Press Writer "The sadness is the way judges

MELBOURNE (AP) - One of give it to them. ustralia's leading divorce law- "There should be notices in vers believes newspapers should newspapers every week telling un a headline once a week people about the law under the reading: "Men, don't get mar- big heading: 'Men, don't get

married'." And the lawyer is a woman- Mrs. Rosanove said her di-Joan Rosanove QC (Queen's vorce cases warned her how Counsel) who recently celebrat- marriages could go wrong. ed her 50th wedding anniversa- "Many times I secretly touched wood in court and

thought how lucky it was that the woman in the witness box wasn't me," said Mrs. Rosanove.

anove, 73, a former dermatolofalled the man. Women don't of married bliss thus:

the man who is no good. But "The only damage was to four he's a rarity compared with the pipes.

always on the woman's side. "I've known women to take" "As a cook she was a good man for everying he's worth, lawyer."

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EARL YOS7 Sports Editor

Herald Angle

Notes from the Little Black Book lole-in-one is the goal of most golfers and one of the Field Boss latest to join the select circle was Fred "Snap" Server. The one-time local baseball pitcher and basketball player aced the par three, 155-yard 15th hole at the Blackledge Country Club last Saturday. A five-iron turned the trick Danny Murtaugh was nam-Former local semi-pro quarterback Pat Stark is now ed today The Associated

Here 'n There

mly Connecticut man on the which is far out of line. team . . . Little Ed Bell, at 5-10 and 165 the smallest man on the New York Jets, maneuvered End of the Line himself well enough to make Win Sharp is slated for a sec- say it's a great surprise. the loss to Baltimore, tying a Neipsic Tennis Club. . One of ers who did tremendous jobs

Carl Garrett and Jim Nance, spring. Ellington Ridge Coun-an start working together the try Club plans to install three rates had were caused by injucan start working together the club will be tougher than ever. tennis courts by next year as Bert Dittus reported 165 golfers part of the expansion planning took part in the first annual program ... Connecticut Golf Hospital Open last Sunday at Minnechaug despite high winds the golf pro, will remain open Minnechaug despite high winds the golf pro, will remain open and cold temperatures. It was daily, Monday through Friday, t financial success with 70 from 9 a.m. to 6 and Saturdays

Off the Cuff

ise prizes.

Red Sox

Phil Hyde reconsiders leagues are again planned... The 53-year-old Murtaugh

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sistant before moving on to assists Harry Jacunski with the of a patchwork pitching Rochaster. Stark played in the Yale freshman football team staff guided Pittsburgh to e backfield with the local during off-hours. . . New York the NL East title. ferchants as Vinny Drake, Yankees are looking for a new It was the third Manager Joey Bettencourt and Gay Sal- member of its radio and teevee the Year Award for the Pennvuccia, all of whom had shots broadcasting team. Out is Bob sylvania Irishman who has nev with National League clubs. Gamere, the newest member, er managed any big league club Those were the days when foot- who worked just one year. - except Pittsburgh. He won in ball flourished in Manchester Readers won't be seeing the 1958, his first full season as following World War II. byline of Jack Hand on Associ-manager, and in the Pirates' York anymore. Hand, for 30 1960. years with AP, has left to as- Murtaugh retired at the end of One of the biggest men on the sume a position with the Na- the 1964 season because of ill Muhlenberg College football tional Football League Films, health but remained with the Pisquad this fall is Tom Crockett. Inc. A first-class guy, Hand rates to scout and work with the he 20-year-old, 6-1, 220-pound- will be missed on the news farm clubs until he became er is a starting defensive tack- beat. . . Minimum speaking fees manager again in a surprise former Manchester for major league baseball play- move this year. High athlete is a member of the ers in New York and Boston "Naturally I have to be very unior class. Crockett is the start at \$250 an appearance, well pleased," Murtaugh said of

record ... Joe Kapp the planned features for next with their clubs. ooking for a new tennis coach season. Numerous indoor son.

expert advice to the The franchise may be shifted went into the service in 1944.

BOSTON (AP) - Harvey Charlie Wagner, who has re-

for a game he lost, is the new mous 12-inning "perfect game"

pitching coach of the Boston for the Pittsburgh Pirates

He was named to the post on May 26, 1959-but after all

Tuesday night, succeeding his efforts the score was still 0-0

Third Award For Pirates' NEW YORK (AP)

coaching the University of Rochester, Stark was an All-American while at Syracuse. He coached at Harvard as an as-istant before, moving on to

ated Press stories from New world championship year of

his latest honor from his home in the Philadelphia suburb o Woodlyn, Pa. "I would have to a dozen catches last Sunday in ond term as president of the thought there were a lot of oth-

club record...Joe Kapp hasn't made the Boston Patri-ots an instant success over-night, as some loyal fans ex-pected. However, the Pats are improving and once Kapp and the running backs, especially the running back

olfers carting home merchan, and Sundays during the same big victories as starters. He also hours until cold weather ar. seemed to know just when to rives. Gayson reports Golf-o- yank a pitcher especially when Tron, the indoor golf complex the Pirates beat the New York which is part of Connecticut Mets six of seven games on the Manchester High may be Golf Land, opens Nov. 1 for the final two weekends of the sea-

nd returns in the spring. Lack Norfolk Neptunes in the Atlan. who succeeded Larry Shepheard f facilities is one of the main tic Coast Football League are in as boss Buc this year, got-to-the easons the hard-working, tal- financial trouble despite the major leagues with the Philaented Hyde may be an onlooker spade work being done by Gen. delphia Phillies in 1941. He ext year instead of passing eral Manager Jimmy Piersall, stayed with the Phillies until he ngsters . . . Cora Anderson for the 1971 play it was report. Upon his return from the one of the Manchester ed at the World Series. . . Relief service he played for Philadel-Country Club golfers who help- pitching ace Wayne Granger of phia, the old Boston Braves and ed the local team win the Con- Cincinnati and shortstop Mark a couple of minor league teams necticut Women's Golf Assn. Belanger of Baltimore are before going to the Pirates in team title this season. . . Archie neighbors in Western Massachu- 1948 for one of his best seasons. Roberts, former Columbia quar- setts. Granger calls Huntington He hit .290, drove in a career terback who was a taxi squader his home and Belanger is from high 71 runs and led NL second

double plays. in 1951. He then managed at Detroit Pistons had a bit Arena — 11.316 -saw the wild loss in three games. New Orleans and Charleston be- too much quick and quick- finish as the Bucks had their Philadelphia, * another early Pitt's fantastic comeback power-play goal past California

Haddix, who posted a 136-113 turned to the Red Sox scouting

major league record in 14 years ranks. but will always be remembered for a game he lost in the new more 12 least the author of a fa-TODAY

Soccer Manchester at Maloney Coventry at Bacon Academy Bloomfield at Rockville Rham at East Hampton East Windsor at Ellington **Cross Country**

Manchester at Briston East East Windsor at Ellington Windsor at Rockville

THURSDAY, OCT. 2 England College stars are listed Soccer Bulkeley at South Windsor Hall at Manchester

Cross Country HCC meet at East Catholic FRIDAY, OCT. 23

Soccer Hartford

Somers at Ellington Windsor at Rockville **Cross Country** Wethersfield at Manchester

Middletown at Rockville South Windsor at Penney SATURDAY, OCT. 24

Football Manchester at Bristol East ern, 1:30 Penney at East Catholic 2:00 Windsor at Rockville 2:00

111 with 20 seconds left Tuesday playoff finalists.

ball for the Pistons. score, was fouled on the play ers. remaining.

The Bucks got the ball and called time out with three seconds left, but were called for a technical foul because they had no time outs remaining. Walker stepped to the line and calmly sank the free throw.

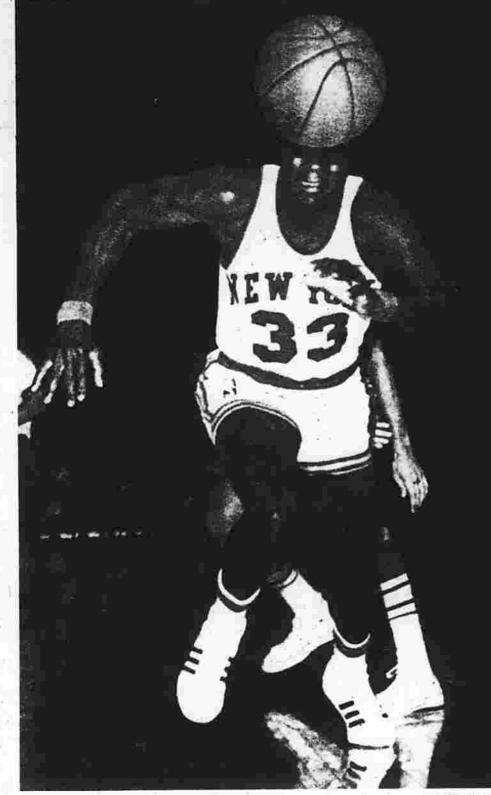
Still it wasn't over. Milwaukee took the ball in bounds, Lew Alcindor was fouled, and then sank only one of two free throws

after the final gun, and Detroit had a 115-114 victory. In other games, the New York Knicks, again led by an ailing Willis Reed, beat, the Los An-Somers, Stafford at Ellington geles Lakers 115-100; San Francisco halted Baltimore 125-105; Philadelphia also remained unbeaten in four games with a 98-89 victory over Buffalo; Portland ripped winless Cleveland 120-98 and San Diego nipped Phoenix 115-114. The largest crowd ever to

Pros No Better On Home Court

It was a new scene but the reit was too reminiscent of last ason for the Memphis Pros who finished last in their diviion as the New Orleans Buccaneers in the 1969-70 season. A crowd of 3,208 turned out or the American Basketball Asociation debut in Memphis fuesday night and saw the Pros ose to New York as the Nets' ill Melchionni, Sonny Dove and ill Paultz combined for 77

Melchionni was high for the ame with 30, followed by Memhis' Steve Jones with 26. Dove ored 24 and Paultz 23. In the only other ABA game, lack Calvin's 38 points and 26 y Larry Jones overcame a 43point by rookie Dan Issel and rave the Floridians a 120-115 tory over the Kentucky Colo-



BALL-HEADED-Cazzie Russell of New York lunges for loose ball against Lakers last night as Knicks scored triumph in Madison Square Garden action. Largest Crowd Ever Sees Detroit Triumph

Pistons Continue to Surprise,

Last Year Ago, Leading Today Red Sox Name Haddix His last year as a player in the majors was with Pittsburgh . NEW YORK (AP)—The watch a Detroit game in Cobo handed the Bullets their first 41, both 22 points, and Coast both their goals in the second Court 42

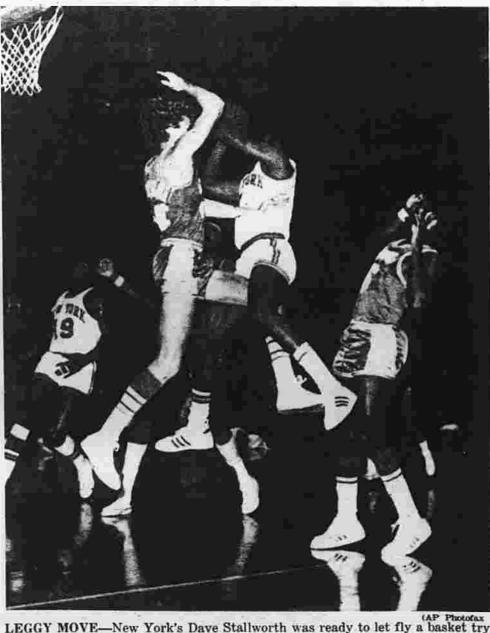
in 1951. He then managed at Detroit Pistons had a bit Arena - 11,316-saw the wild loss in three games.

team in the National Basketball last spring despite a painful hip never caught up. Association thus far in the injury, missed the first eight Portland trailed the Cavallers outstanding performance by a feet for his third goal of the seayoung season with a 4-0 record minutes of the second half with by a point as the second period major eastern college football son on a pass from Orland Kurafter finishing last in 1969-70, stomach cramps in this first re- began. But rookie Geoff Petrie team. trailed the powerful Bucks 113- match between last year's twin- broke open the game with 10 of his 21 points and the Trail Bla-

night when Jimmy Walker flicked out a hand and stole the holl for the Distore riod when the Knicks broke an land, Dave Bing missed a drive, but 84-all tie and rolled away. Jerry San Diego's Stu Lantz scored Bob Quick rebounded to the the West had 26 points for the Lak- a career high 43 points including 8:00 Celtics vs. Pistons,

and sank the free throw to put Jerry Lucas had 33 points and 10 seconds remaining that gave Detroit ahead with five seconds and Nate Thurmond the Rockets their victory over Cornell Back 22 and 16 as San Francisco the Suns.

the two on a 12-foot jumper with WBMI.



until he was hit in mid-air by Lakers' Keith Erickson and a foul resulted



among the NCAA's top ten indi-vidual rushing leaders in the latest college football statistics or this season. Fred Willis of Boston College ranked fifth with 518 yards in our games for an average of 129.5 yards per game, while South Windsor at ale's sensational sophomore Public Dick Jauron is seventh with 495 E. O. Smith at Coventry yards, also in four games, for a -23.8 average. Challenger JERRY

against the Milwaukee Braves

and he finally lost the game on

Two N.E. Stars

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NEW YORK (AP)-Two New

one hit in the 13th inning.

The leader is Ed Marinaro of Cornell, with 748 yards in four ames for a 187.0 average. ABC PIZZA

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Murtaugh Manager of Year in National

\$100,000 Pact in '71 **Goal for Robinson**

NEW YORK (AP)-The world finally has discovered what the Baltimore Orioles have known for 12 yearsthat Brooks Robinson is one for the money.

"Brooks is truly a money ball- ---player," Orioles front office mates for their Series blitz-one poss Harry Dalton said Tuesday year after they had fallen to the as Robinson, hero of Balti¹ New York Mets in baseball's more's World Series triumph October classic. over Cincinnati last week, "It really wasn't a one-man picked up his first reward-a show," Robinson said. "It took 1971 Dodge Charger presented 24 other guys, Coming back to by Sport Magazine to the out- win this year meant a lot to all standing player in the Series. of us."

occasions for us," Dalton said, he explained; "I felt before the "But now, probably for the first Series started that guys like time, the entire country is Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and aware of what an outstanding Lee May were going to pull the ballplayer he is."

television viewers across the na- ground balls. tion with a spectacular hitting "But I don't remember any and fielding show to lead the Or- time in my career when I made ioles past the Reds in five three plays in three days like I games-and put himself in line did against them. I guess I was for a \$100,000 salary next sea- just in the right spot at the right

said the 33-year-old third base- been different." man, who peppered Cincinnati Robinson, a golden glover for pitching for nine hits, including the past 10 years and one of the a pair of home runs, and repeat- game's most respected clutch edly shut off the Big Red Ma- hitters, is the first third base chine with his magic glove. man to capture the Series MVP Then, with typical modesty, award since its inception 16 he paid tribute to his team- years ago.

"He has always risen to the Of his acrobatics in the field, ball no matter who was pitch Robinson dazzled millions of ing, and I was going to get some

time. Two or three inches either "Yes, I'm going to ask for it," way and everything could have

Change of Name Can't Help Seals NEW YORK (AP)-All that glitters is not gold-

and the reverse is true when it comes to Northern California's National Hockey League entry. he team was known as the

Delaware Leads Finley purchased the club. Hop-In Lambert Poll ing to attract a wider following throughout the San Francisco-

NEW YORK (AP) - Dela- the name to the California Gold ware, a 54-21 winner over Rut- en Seals-but they've hardly gers, pulled down all eight sparkled. lirst-place votes, and was a The winless Seals absorbed unanimous leader today for the their fifth defeat in five games Lambert Cup, awarded annually this season Tuesday night, fall for outstanding performance by ing 2-1 to Vancouver, one of the ootball team.

record, rushed for 499 yards on goaltending of former Seals netthe ground and piled up a per- minder Charlie Hodge, notched fect 80 points in the voting, their second triumph in seven Springfield, 5-0, was second, re- games to move into a fourth ceiving all eight second-place place tie with Detroit in the

votes and 72 points, Trailing were Trinity, 4-0, 59 Hodge kicked out 34 shots bepoints: Central Colnnecticut, 4- fore the 13.263 fans and lost his 0, 46; C.W. Post, 4-1, 45; Middle- shutout bid with less than two bury, 4-1, 31; West Chester, 4-2, minutes to play when Dick M

New Orleans and Charleston de-fore succeeding Bobby Bragan as Pittsburgh manager in Au-gust of 1957. Itoo much quick and quick. The Milwaukee as Pittsburgh manager in Auenough time. The Pistons, the surprise Lakers in the NBA title game halftime lead and the Braves voting for the Lambert Trophy. Following a scoreless first pe-The trophy is awarded for the riod. Maki fired his shot from 20

Sports Dial

TONIGHT Basketball

on the sidelines as the Big Red takes on Yale Saturday, Cornell football coach Jack Musick said

bruised" last week against Harvard, Musick said. In that contest, the 6-foot-2 senior ran for one goal and threw for another in a 27-24 losing effort,

Cornell match. He said linebackbia. 32-15.

more of the rushing duties on junior halfback Ed Marinaro. It ing which added offensive bal the Harvard game.

or sophomore Barrett Rosser Furbush is not available. Cornell also will be playin

Bob Fleming who hurt his

MIAMI BEACH, Fis.-Frankle Otero, 129, Miami, outpointed Jimmy Trosclair, 130, New Or

Coaches' Corner

Manchester High The bitterness of Saturday's 1-0 defeat to Conard is still in my system and it will be some time before I lose it. To lose is hard, but to lose to a team because you are not mentally ready is a cardinal sin in football. Our kids were not ready for Conard. Why, I'll never know. Conard had beaten us two years running, and held us to seven points in those two years. They were slow starting this fall, and they always have been, but they do come on strong, and certainly did against us. I suppose I must share the major part of the blame because it is my job to get the team ready. I tried to point out the things that could happen, but evidently I did not do too good a job. We had our poorest offensive showing Saturday, and the sad part about it, was not that Con- This week we travel to Bristol The fine Indian runner was

end, did a good job. He con- I don't know if we can stay (M) 12:55 (new record); 2. tinually punched the off tackle with them. I don't know at this Dubansky (BE); 3. Jim Geyer game and turned everything in, point whether our kids can re- (M); 4. Koundy (BE); 5. but got no help from our tackles bound from their Conard de-Adams (M); 6. Gagnon (M); 7. and offside backers. Greg Ger- feat. I will say this, our kids Jacobs (BE); 8. Soden (BE); main gave us a good solid game have a tremendous amount of 10 Jeff Geyer (M). at middle linebacker and Jim pride and I do think they will



ard's defense was that good, but Eastern. They have without a 300 yards ahead of the field at de it and go with what we receiver and solid blocker. 12:55. had, but now changes are in Their backs are now power run-order and these changes will be ners, but have excellent speed, made for our coming game with and if we allow them to turn Bristol Eastern. The line is bigger than meet. The score was 15-44, Saturday, Mike Long starting Comparison of the line is bigger than Eastern. Saturday. Mike Long, starting Conard's and they have not al. Eastern.

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Steve Gates Lowers Time In Bristol

It appears every time Steve Gates runs a cross country meet, he sets a new course record. For the third time this season, Gates lowered a course time as he paced the Manches ter High harriers (6-2) to a 25-30 CCIL win over Bristol East ern yesterday at Bristol's Page

Gates had no one to push him for the new record of 12:55. The old mark was held by Maloney's Gary Desjardens of 12:56. The latter he set that

ard's defense was that good, but Eastern. They have without a that we completely ignored doubt the finest throwing our blocking rules. We were do quarterback I have seen in the ing things at the point of attack CCIL so far. They also have that I couldn't believe possible. Their split end is been for our running backs. Defendively we ware motive and will no doubt be all-league.

Salesano was all over the place give it all they have. Whether FLORAL - Eleanor May



Joe Rides Jets' Bench **First Time**

math, plagued but never stopped by battered knees since. becoming New York Jets quar-

Baltimore. At first the injury was onegnosed as a jammed wrist but X rays at a hospital Tuesday showed a fracture of the Indians have blanked the Dohn Herdic, was Johnny-on. the navicula bone on the wrist opposition. Yesterday afternoon the spot, as he booted in a Ma. Manchester plays a very im- fourth quarter. and the wrist was put in a cast. in Meriden, Manchester defeat- loney goalie misplay early in portant CCIL match at Memo- Manchester's first goal was The navicular bone is a small ed Maloney High, 1-0, in a OCIL the second period which proved rial Field tomorrow afternoon scored by Ron Slomcinsky on a bone at the base of the thumb. Jets physician Dr. James A. Nicholas said the condition of Sharockman Finds New Flair

Namath, who had never missed be continuously re-evaluated during the anticipated six-week recovery period.

Dr. Nicholas added.

a 1-4 record and are in deep Sharockman, an unsung main-trouble, are looking for help at stay in Minnesota's defense gec-the Key position. Second-year ondary since the birth of the Na-in the 30-year-old veteran, who pro Al Woodall moves into the tional Football League expan-starting role and presently is sion club 10 years ago, scored broken ankle and has had his probably try to deal for an expe- Cowboys 54-13. rienced quarterback before next The 6-foot, 205-pound corner-Tuesday's trade deadline. One back had tallied just three times such player could be veteran in eight previous NFL seasons John Hadl of San Diego. —while bearing the brunt of

Bolton Booters the Vikings struggied up the road to respectability. Outkick Cheney Until last season, when the Vikes captured the NFL title be-

Bolton High to a 1-1 score at Sharockman was a primary tarthe half, but the Bulldogs came get for the boo-birds. on strong in the last half Today, he was singled out by o score a 6-1 victory over the The Associated Press as the Bolton exploded in the third NFL's Defense Player of the Week.

Bolton exploded in the third Week. and fourth period and Tech's goalle Dave Meeks tried hard in the nets to stop the attack, in the nets to stop the attack. but absorbed a bad physical beating. Bob Newsom finished the game for Cheney in the roal Jeff Hull, a fullback, scored with an over-the-shoulder catch the Techmen's only goal. Out- at the Cowboys' 23 yard linestanding for the losers was Phil and started running the wrong

Locicero, who played the best way.

Ferguson Turns Writer MONTREAL (AP) — John the right way," Sharockman ex-plained plained. tional Hockey League competi-By EARL YOST Skinner, club president; Ralph title play. "He encouraged me tion this year to enter the cloth. After that, Quiet, mild - mannered DeNicolo, assistant pro, who all the way," Miss Torza said ing business, has decided to quarterback needed no pointers. Quiet, mild - mannered and pretty Patty Torza is much more at home on the golf course than on the Skinner read a letter of "Baker" McNamara, Barbara dialy harness racing column. As and raced β yards for another score, giving the Vikes a 21-6

a youngster, Ferguson watched score, giving the Vikes a 21-6 necticut Women's Amateur from Gov. John Dempsey. The Per usual, the Country Club his father train and race horses lead. And he set up a second golf champion handled herself club prexy also presented the staff served a delicious dinner, and he later pursued the pas- half touchdown with a 43-yard time as a business venture dur. interception return. ing his hockey career.

EXCITING BASKETBALL MAGIC FABULOUS MAGICIANS MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL 1:30 P.M. - NOVEMBER 8, 1970 Tickets are now on sale at: Regal Men's Shop, 907 Main St. Nassiff Arms Co., 991 Main St. asored by Charter Oak Lodge, B'nai B'rith



Women's Golf Queen Locicero, who played the best way. But he reversed direction, with an assist from linebacker St. Paul's is Cheney's next opponent in an away contest opponent in an away contest shock off a tackler on the way **Honored by Friends**

dais but the reigning Con- "warmest congratulations" Davis and Jim Donato. quite capably last night on her guest of honor with a free memnight.

friends - and relatives - gath. night. Manchester club.

ty's way, all deserving, by Joe Willimantic, who caddied in th

bership for the 1971 season. The occasion was Patty Torza "I'm thrilled, really thrilled,"

ton miss who plays out of the champ — an honor she has won Manchester club. the past two years — expressed Miss Torza, now a sophomore thanks to her parents, Acky and at Southern Connecticut State Ruth, who were headtable oc-College in New Haven, major- cupants. "They sweated out the ing in physical education, cap- tourney with me and I know tured her first coveted state my father lost more sleep than crown last summer at the Willi- I did," she related. Also, commantic Country Club. ing in for praise was tall and Accolades were tossed Pat- handsome Doug Shambeck, of

Night at the Manchester Coun- the young golfer said, which try Club when nearly 100 of her was the understatement of the 1971 COMETS



Defensively, we were spotty. and will no doubt be all-league. the record. We were strong up the middle, Their flanker back is 6-3, 195 but pathetically weak off the and is a big strong kid who corners. This has been our can really run and catch. Their 14.57 and now in Bristol of trouble all year. We tried to tight end is also an excellent 14:57 and now in Bristol o

his first game as a defensive lowed too many scores to date. VARSITY RESULTS: Gates

making tackles. Other than that it will be enough remains to be Lachlan 186, Carolyn Sulzinski

we didn't have much. Oakland Seals until Charles O. Oakland Bay Area, he changed

astern college NHL's brand new bables, in the evening's only NHL contest. The Blue Hens, who have a 5-1 The Canucks, behind the solid

East Division.

tenbach after he dug the puck out of a swarm of players in the corner.

Boudrias then banged in his third goal of the season at 1:57 when he shovelled a shot to the

Tuesday.

and Dartmouth for the Ivy League lead. Yale mentor Carmen Cozza told sports writers he may have his own injury problems for th

er Bob Perschel is a doubtful starter after banging his knee last week as Yale beat Colum-Furbush's absence would up

was Furbush's running and pass-

either Cliff Hendry, a junior,

without injured guard Ed Shay of Seymour, and defensive back shoulder in the opening game with Colgate.

Last Night's Fight

far corner after taking a pass from Rosaire Palement. May Be Out **Against Yale**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Injuries will probably keep Cornell quarterback Rick Furbush

Furbush was "pretty badly

The loss to Harvard dropped Cornell out of a tie with Yale

set the Cornell attack, placing

ance, helping Marinaro remain top rusher in the country until Musick said he would start



Indians' Runner Rewrites Record Books

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CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE-Herald Photographer Reggie Pinto is surrounded by Manchester High football players during recent photo session at the school. The film came from the camera of Herald Photographer Al Buceivicius.

MHS Booters Blossom, NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Na-nath, plagued but never Post Sixth Season Shutout

match. The Red and White is to be the winner.

a regular or post season game since joining the Jets as a \$400,000 bonus baby in 1965, will be continuously re-evaluated Original Viking Gains

inting the anticipated six-week recovery period. "If he were playing any other NFL Defensive Honor position, he'd be able to play." NEW YORK (AP)-Turnabout is fair play for tough But Namath is a quarterback Ed Sharockman, an original Minnesota Viking with a and now the Jets, who have only new found flair for finding the end zone.

-while bearing the brunt of Minnesota fans' displeasure a

Cheney Tech held superior hind a bruising defensive unit,

opponent in an away contest Roy "Mooney" Winston and Thursday in Bristol. to the Dallas end zone.

The two-touchdown spree iu

terback six years ago, will be rebuilding year for the An improving Maloney, al- was as good as at anytime this ed Housatonic Community, 4-0. sidelined for at least six weeks Manchester High soccer though outplayed throughout, year, but there was far too by a broken right wrist. Namath suffered the injury late in Sunday's 29-22 loss to for Coach Dick Denielson's contest, which had some good Bud Corsetti, in the Spartans' start, scored a lone tally in the for Coach Dick Danielson's contest, which had some good Bud Corsetti, in the Spartans' start, scored a lone tally in the soccer mixed with much kick- nets, had 15 stops, as Manches- second period, added another

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MCC Downs Housatonic Soccer Team

defeat by Middlesex Community What started out to be a now 8-2 in the league. "At times the passing attack College, Manchester C.C. blank-

at 3:30 against Hall. The Indi- 35-foot outside shot. Jay Hand Hell certier in the field and Jim Venturini totale the next two points. Hanfiel come from close range and Ve turini punched the ball by HCC goalie on a nice cross from Le cco. In the final quarter play, Gino DeGennaro scored on a head ball on rebound off the goal post. Playing well for Manchester

were Steve Dean, Whitey Jenks ins, Norm LaPointe, Larry Rekas, Paul Kogalasky and goalie Frank Young. The Cougars are now 6-2 and play Middlesex C.C., n 7-0-1, again Friday at Mt. Nebo,

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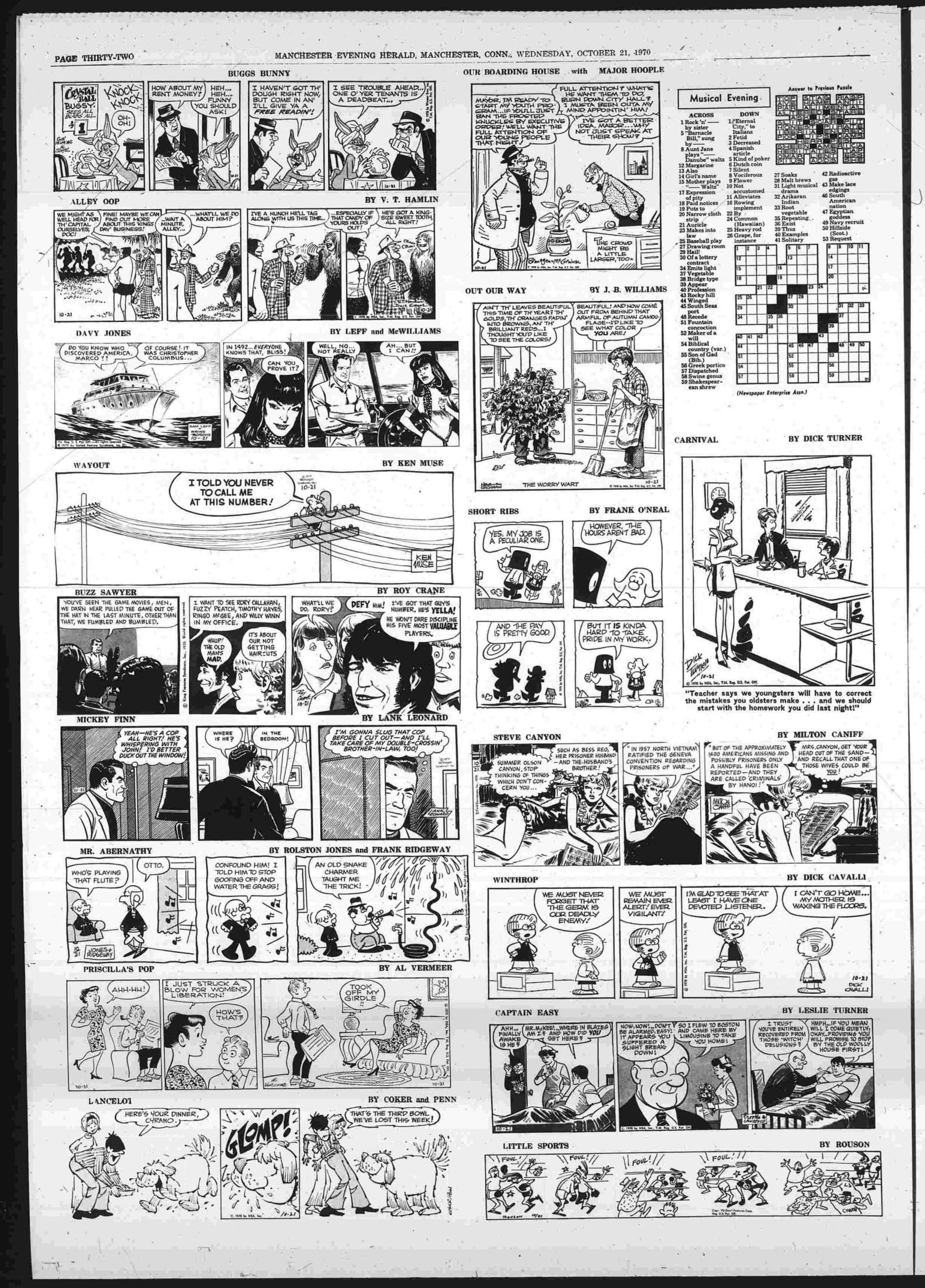
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Popped Corn

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Springfield College political science Prof. Thomas O'Connor likes popcorn and earlier this year he suggested to some of his students that an international offers 3 bedrooms, large liv- popcorn festival might be a good idea.

Tuesday was his birthday. Also, spacious paneled fam-ily room, 2 full baths, well

BOLTON PUBLIC

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At a public hearing on Octo ber 13, 1970 the Zoning Board

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Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals John Roberts, Morris Silverstein, Secretary



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Temple in Merrow on Saturday, 1065 E. Middle Tpke. wives and friends are in-

f Dr. and Mrs. H. John Mabership meeting will be held at 12:30. The reception is open to anyone interested in meeting

at the Little Theatre of Manchester's program meeting to-

Manchester Grange will have at the church. an open meeting tonight at 8

About Town Good Will Luncheon at the Manster Country Club on The Nathan Hale Square Club Wednesday, Oct. 28, will clos will have its annual Halloween Friday. For reservations, con-square dance at the Masonic tact Mrs. Richard Jennings,

business meeting of Friendship A graduate of Brown Univer-

A midweek service of prayer pediatrics in town since 1950. He and praise and a Bible study is chief of pediatrics and presi-series, "Our Faith and Fellow. dent of the medical staff at

Covenant Church. The church Grove Nature Center in 1963." choir, will also rehearse at 7:30 Lemuel E. Miller, immediate at the Grange Hall, 25 Olcott St. Emanuel Lutheran Church a panel of ten town officials dis-

Town Officials on Panel Dr. Horton Speaker

Manchester Evening Herald

at 7:30 p.m. Paul Trow-bridge will call. All Masons. The Father's Degree will be At Final Fall Forum exemplified for Friendship Dr .Frank Horton, past chairman of the Conservation Lodge of Masons tomorrow at Commission, will speak on the development of conserva-Manchester Republican Wom-or's Club will honor state and local Republican candidates and their spouses tomorrow the first spouses tomorrow and their spouses tomorrow are invited to attend, after a

University School of Medicine, Dr. Horton has been practicing

ship", will be held tonight at Manchester Memorial Hospital. seum. He was a member of the A Bible study will be conduc- original town Conservation Com

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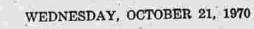
FREE ESTIMATES - BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE

from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home are invited to attend, after a lone of 84 Prospect St. A mem. Lodge. Refreshments will be sity in Providence and Yale

served after the meeting. James W. Gardner, a lectur- 7:30 at Calvary Church. The He was chairman of the organier in English at Manchester doctrinal emphasis to be dis- zation committee and the first Community College will speak cussed is "The One True God", president of Lutz Junior Mu-

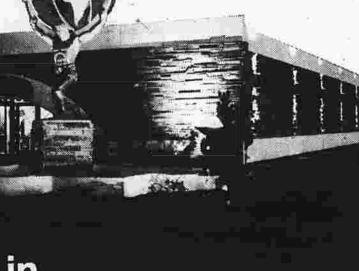
night at 8 at the studios on 22 ted tonight at 7:30 at Trinity mission, which founded the Oak

Friends are invited, and re- Choir will rehearse tonight at cussing the present and future





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Slayers Left Bizarre Note In California

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) -A bizarre declaration of war note left at a home where five persons were slain threatens death to anyone who "misuses the natural environment." The typewritten note, signed with the names of the four

knights on fortune-telling tarot cards, said future killings would be carried out by the "People of the Free Universe." Disclosing the note Wednesday two days after the slaying of wealthy eye surgeon Dr. Vic tor M. Ohta and four others, Unlersheriff Paul W. Tara urged the community-100 miles south of San Francisco-to remain

"We have to keep our cool. We are fighting a war and we might as well face it," Tara

The undersheriff said the nature of the killings and the note indicated the five were slain by

The note was found under the windshield wiper of Ohta's red Rolls Royce after the bodies of Ohta bis wife two sons and sec. By Assailants the law 10 days ago when they displayed a Viet Cong flag durretary were discovered in a swimming pool at the family's SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -\$250,000 hilltop home Monday night, Tara said.

Until the notc was made pubroad track.

Tara said the note read: alty of death by the People of er in the hospital. the Free Universe.

mankind will " The note was signed:

"Knight of Wands 'Knight of Cups "Knight of Pentacle

"Knight of Swords."

shock this senseless act has said.

any emotional reaction. (See Page Eight)



GEN. RENE SCHNEIDER Shot in Chile

Top General In Chile Shot

Gunmen shot and seriously wounded Maj. Gen. Rene Schneider, the army command-

declaring a state of emergency throughout Chile, already tense

figure associated with witch-mercenary fever or are near the town of Leninakan in ganda slogans."

hands of some of the most com- but no one noticed the gunman Tass made no mention of this. petent analysts in the state." he until the shots were fired.

brought to our citizenry. We Outgoing President Eduardo trust that the sober judgment of Frei and senior military officers our residents will prevail over went to the military hospital. While doctors said Schneider's Besides Dr. Ohta, those slain wounds were serious, Frei told

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Cong Flags Allowed In Connecticut

(TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A ederal judge issued a temporary restraining order today which will permit a group of students to display Viet Cong flags during a planned demonstration Friday when Vice President Agnew arrives in Hart-

ford. The order by Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld of U.S. District Court restrains city and state officials from arresting or prosecuting those who display the Viet Cong flags.

The ruling came on a suit filed Wednesday by two University of Connecticut law students who who said they wanted the right to wave a Viet Cong flag when Agnew comes to Hartford for a GOP fund-raising dinner.

They were challenging 1919 "red flag" law, which outlaws the display of the "red flag or any other emblem as a symbol ... to incite disorders or breaches of the law." Two other young men were arrested under ing President Nixon's visit to Hartford.

The law-which was repealed by the 1969 General Assemblyprovides penalties of up to six (See Page Eight)

U.S. Generals Land Safely In Armenia

MOSCOW (AP) - A small American plane carrying two

U.S. generals has landed safely

Viet- 7. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the North Vietnam supported Mrs. was sponsored by the Washing-Communists scorned Viet Cong said what the Presi- Binh, declaring that the U.S. ton Committee for the Release there are 20,000 Saika guerrillas President Nixon's peace plan to- dent "claims as a major initia- program "is not designed to of Russian Jewry. No incidents in Syria who are trying to flee Allende did not identify the tioned violation of the Soviet day as a "swindle" and a tive for peace is but a swindle seek a peaceful solution. It is were reported. to norther "plot." U.S. Ambassador David meant to help him grab more nothing more than a plot to gain Lafayette Park is just across Lebanon. K. E. Bruce accused them of votes for the midterm elections votes in the election." "resorting to threadbare propa- in the United States."

Mrs. Binh told the 89th weekly stressed that the "correct soludevice, in fiction often used to Three automobiles blocked had been reported missing in trast between our respective ap- "the vague sophist rhetoric of Viet Cong's "peace initiative" "They show clearly the con-session of the peace talks that tion to the problem" was the ested in, officials said, is the ex- night. Two rockets fell on Mog-The Knights are the four suits ner in the El Golf residential dis-Aboard were Maj. Gen. Ed-mid at the Deriver base to these talks," Bruce his five-point proposal has re-of Sept. 17, which called for an milling to forego cold war skir-have set up a headquarters in a The Knights are the four suits ner in the El Goir residential dis-Aboard were Maj. Gen. Ed-said at the Paris peace confer- vealed more clearly the United unconditional U.S. troop pullout mishing and negotiate seriously battered school to watch guer-battered school to watch guerof the 78-card tarot deck, used trict as news being direct to ward C. D. scherrer, command to tell one's fortune depending his office at the Defense Minis-on which direction the large try. cards fall. The assailants got out of their Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., head the war." Nixon on Oct. 7 proposed a dent Nguyen Cao Ky and Pre-Keemlin intent source trict as news being direct to be set of the mission's Army section. Sector the joint U.S. Military mis-sides at this table truly desires aggression and its lack of ser-of south Vietnamese President Nixon on Oct. 7 proposed a dent Nguyen Cao Ky and Pre-Keemlin intent source Vietnamese President the war." ence, "and which of the two States' obstinate position of by next June 30 and the removal on items where there are possi- rilla movements across the val-

He added: "We recognize the traffic accident," one witness of Mississippi, and a Turkish program.

Tara said the note was with- cars, smashed a window of the of the mission's Army section. held initially so as not to alarm general's car and opened fire. citizens. Police said there was heavy The Soviet Embassy in An-Bruce said the President's cease-fire throughout Indochina, micr Tran Thien Khiem. Police said there was heavy Police said there was heavy kara had said Russian planes proposal to establish a standstill an all-Indochina peace confer- In their references to the Nix- ported evidence of Soviet-Egyp- of the repeated clashes and "The note itself is in the traffic on the street at the time, joined in the air search, but cease-fire "is designed to stop ence covering Laos and Cambo- on plan the Communist delega- tian Mideast truce violations want the guerrillas to leave the ands of some of the most com- but no one noticed the gunman Tass made no mention of this." The plane was piloted by Maj. nists have rejected this and the tions to arrange complete troop some of their arguments for re. Russian submarine base in into the village last Saturday "Some even thought it was a James P. Russell, 42, a native other four points of the Nixon withdrawals, a fair political so- jecting it. They were much Cuba. lution reflecting existing force more precise about Nixon's But after meeting with Gro- valley to Shajara. colonel also was aboard. It was Recalling that her side had al- relationships and immediate ex- dease-fire proposal, which the myko last Friday and again Fighting began in the area ready "categorically rejected" changes of prisoners of war. (See Page Fourteen) the proposals Nixon made Oct. Ambassador Xuan Thuy of -

Canadians Say War Act Enacted in Fear **Of Campaign of Terrorism**

nadian government invoked the the province and the nation. al minister said today. James Cross.

forces to conduct searches with- volved in it."

charges. that the Quebec Liberation 11. They said 240 persons were Front, the separatist group that in custody. kidnaped and murdered Laporte Coroner Laurin Lapointe reshooting people."

He said the Montreal and Que- Lapointe said the chair feared anber governments archy might break out in Mont-

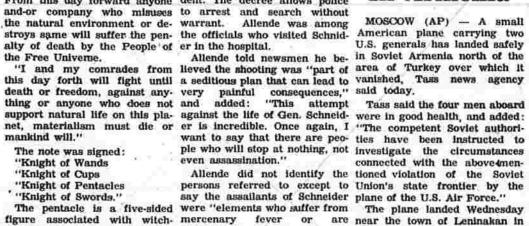
MONTREAL (AP) - The Ca- real and spread rapidly through emergency War Measures Act Marchand also told his listenlast week partly to ward off a ers that the Quebec Liberation pre-election campaign of terror- Front, known by its French iniism that Quebec separatists tials FLQ, has infiltrated the were believed planning, a feder- Political Action Front, or FRAP, a party that is running No significant new develop- 31 candidates for the City Counments were reported in the hunt cil and proposes sweeping for the terrorists who killed changes in city administration Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Journalist Claude Jasmin, one Laporte and were still holding of FRAP's candidates, said in British Trade Commissioner an interview that "two or three, maybe three or four" of his par-But Regional Expansion Min- ty's candidates might be sympaister Jean Marchand said in a thetic to the FLQ, which wants radio interview that the kidnap- French-speaking Quebec to be ing of Cross and Laporte was independent from the rest of only part of the reason for the Canada. But he insisted that government's proclamation of FRAP "is not an FLQ organizathe act, which allows security tion. If it was, I wouldn't be in-

out warrants and hold suspects In the search for the kidnap up to 21 days without filing ers, police reported they had seized 473 sticks of dynamite authorities and 584 detonators in raids "has good reason to believe" across the province since Oct.

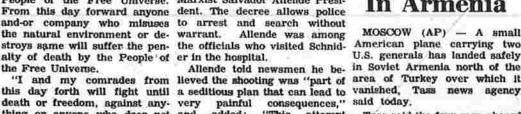
and is holding Cross hostage, ported that the weapon used to wanted to disturb Montreal's kill Laporte was a light gold 1 municipal election "by chain for a Roman Catholic rellexplosions of all kinds and by gious medal he wore around his further kidnapings or even neck. Previous reports had said Laporte was shot



Defends Angela Lone demonstrator holds placards in front of his in Boston to protest the arrest of Angela Davis, face as he sits on parapet at Government Center black militant. (See story Page 12) (AP Photofax)



lic, police had said they knew no er in chief, by waylaying his car motive for the slayings. They on a street corner today were trying to find two young Three bullets struck Schneid-men and a girl reported seen er and he underwent emergency near another of the Ohtas' cars surgery at a military hospita -a station wagon-before it Doctors said he was recovering. was found abandoned on a rail. The government responded by 'Today World War III will be- over the meeting of Congress gin as brought to you by the called for Saturday to elect People of the Free Universe. Marxist Salvador Allende Presi-



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The Weather

morrow cloudy, occasional show ers, clearing in p.m.; high abou

Cloudy, windy, periods of rain brough tonight; low in 50s. To-



A petty officer in the Cambodian Navy gives a fellow sailor a last minute shine as their naval outfit prepares to march in Phnom Penh. (AP Photofax)

Viet Communists in Paris **Deride** Nixon Peace Offer

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Nixon, Gromyko **Confer in Capital**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting with a good-natur-ed exchange of banter, President Nixon conferred with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today on a broad range of East-West issues. It was Nixon's highest level

and he hoped to sound out the lin chiefs to the President. Kremlin attitude toward his Press Secretary Ronald L.

chilled recently, particularly east and his Indochina peace with U.S. charges of Soviet- plan with Gromyko. Egyptian violations of the Mid- The Rogers-Gromyko sessions east.truce. Gromyko Wednesday deadlocked on the Mideast issue denounced the charges as fabri- and both sides stood fast to their

cations in a U.N. speech. ations in a U.N. speech. opposing positions on Vietnam. The Mideast was a listed topic The Cuba incident was closed today as Nixon received Gromy- after secret diplomatic contacts ko in his Whie House office. and public Soviet disavowal of But before the serious talks began, the two and their aides traded light remarks in a cordial atmosphere as photogra-

phers snapped pictures. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who had ferried Gromyko here from New York in his small jet plane, reported "Mr. Gromyko wants a Jetstar-we are going to sell him a Jetstar." West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had once told him he and Gromyko looked alike.

man chief as suggesting. Gromyko recalled for Nixon Moghayer, the Jordanian army that he had last visited the said today.

Henry A. Kissinger, presiden. tial adviser on national security backed by 14 tanks from the Palestine Liberation Army affairs, and Soviet Ambassador which moved on Torra, a town Anatoly F. Dobrynin sat in on the scheduled one-hour session Ramtha is the main border the scheduled one-hour session crossing point on the Damaser 11 a.m.

ment of Jews.

Both Thuy and Mrs. Binh White House. What Washington is still Inter- Wednesday and Wednesday tent to which the Soviets will be hayer, where the Jordanian

month after U.S, intelligence re- Residents are jittery because

Monday, Secretary of State Wil- Saturday, the day after the govfor the Soviet leader. Rogers said Gromyko asked week.

for the date with Nixon, without The commandos charge the specifying any particular subject matter, and that he did not (See Page Twelve)

business meeting with a Soviet know whether Gromyko was leader since he took office - bringing a message from Krem-

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'era of negotiations" policy. Ziegler said Nixon would dis-U.S.-Soviet relations have cuss U.S.-Soviet issues, the Mid-

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Commandos From Syria Nixon recalled that former Enter Jordan

MOGHAYER, Jordan (AP) "We should change places and About 1,800 Palestinian guerrilwe could get more things done," las have crossed into Jordan Nixon quoted the former Ger. from Syria and taken up positions near the frontier village of

White House two years ago, mands Jordanian forces in the north, said the advance was cus-Amman highway.

While Nixon and Gromyko Gasib said the commandos were meeting at the White are members of the Syrian-House about 25 demonstrators backed Saika group and entered Jordan because of pressure put marched in nearby Lafayette Jordan because of pressure put Park protesting Russian treat. on them after Gen. Hafez Assad, the Syrian defense minis-Several demonstrators car. ter, seized control of the governried signs reading "Let Our ment in Damascus and began People Go." The demonstration cracking down on Saika. Jordanian officers estimat to northern Jordan and southern

Pennsylvania Avenue from the There was more fighting in this area of northern Jordan

driving the guerrillas across the

liam P. Rogers found the atmos- ernment shakeup in Syria was phere good enough for a one reported. The clashes, usually frour White House appointment exchanges of artillery and rocket fire, have continued this

Reports She Spied in U.S. Put South African in Hiding

rica (AP) -A 26-year-old South said he had "no idea" what ha African blonde was in hiding to- happened to her. day following reports that she The newspaper Die Transval spied for Cuba while working a er said it had traced her but the South African Embassy in that she was noncommittal Washington.

Nations who were recently only that "Miss Miles is known kicked out of the United States to the bureau." for spying, The London Daily Local newspapers said the pected of having connections Kimberley, the diamond center with the Canadian terrorists spent more than a year in Canawho kidnaped and murdered da studying an underground net-

"It is understood," said a Dai-Frances cloud from training. While vacationing in Cuba in ly Express story from Washing- December 1967, they said, she ton, "that the FBI has the was recruited to spy for the Cunames of more than 100 men ban directorate of intelligence. dated by Miss Miles while she The papers said she went to worked for the Cuban spy or- work in 1969 as political secreganization. The names include tary for the first secretary of those of many junior U.S. offi- the South African Embassy in cials and diplomats at several Washington. But in Pretoria, a

April 1969 until last month, diplomatic job. when she came to Johannesburg The U.S. State Department and went to work as a secretary announced Oct. 9 that two Cuat a carpet concern. She quit ban diplomats at the United Naher job Tuesday and moved out of her Johannesburg apartment

JOHANNESBURG, South Af- Wednesday. Her last employ-

about the reports and asked Johannesburg newspapers "Why don't you speak to Gen. said the giri, Jennifer Miles, Hendrik van den Bergh?" Van den Bergh, head of the had connections with the two Van den Bergh, head of the Cuban diplomats at the United state security bureau, would say

Express said she is also sus- young woman, who was born in Quebec Labor Minister Pierre work that ferries Canadian ex-Laporte and are holding British diplomat James Cross

Miss Miles worked at the South African Embassy from April 1969 until last month

