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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

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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 and the spouses tomorrow and spouse in the first spouse in

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

> past chairman of the Conservation Commission, will moderate

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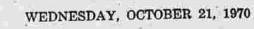
FREE ESTIMATES - BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE

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-

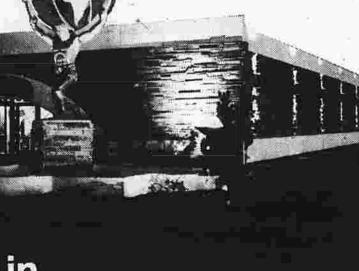
night at 8 at the studios on 22 ted tonight at 7:30 at Trinity mission, which founded the Oak

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





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shock this senseless act has said.



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Slayers Left

Bizarre Note

In California

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) -

persons were slain threatens

death to anyone who "misuses

Disclosing the note Wednes-

of wealthy eye surgeon Dr. Vic

tor M. Ohta and four others, Un-

the community-100 miles south

of San Francisco-to remain

"We have to keep our cool.

We are fighting a war and we

indicated the five were slain by

might as well face it," Tara

the natural environment."

the Free Universe."

GEN. RENE SCHNEIDER Shot in Chile

Top General The undersheriff said the nature of the killings and the note In Chile Shot The note was found under the windshield wiper of Ohta's red

retary were discovered in a swimming pool at the family's SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Gunmen shot and seriously wounded Maj. Gen. Rene Schneider, the army commandlic, police had said they knew no er in chief, by waylaying his car

-a station wagon-before it Doctors said he was recovering. was found abandoned on a rail. The government responded by declaring a state of emergency throughout Chile, already tense '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-From this day forward anyone dent. The decree allows police and-or company who misuses to arrest and search without the natural environment or de- warrant. Allende was among stroys same will suffer the pen- the officials who visited Schnid-

"I and my comrades from lieved the shooting was "part of area of Turkey over which it this day forth will fight until a seditious plan that can lead to vanished. Tass news agency death or freedom, against any-very painful consequences," said today, thing or anyone who does not and added: "This attempt Tass said the four men aboard support natural life on this pla- against the life of Gen. Schneid- were in good health, and added: net, materialism must die or er is incredible. Once again, I "The competent Soviet authoriwant to say that there are peo- ties have ple who will stop at nothing, not investigate the circumstances even assassination."

The pentacle is a five-sided were "elements who suffer from The plane landed Wednesday

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 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 during President Nixon's visit to Hartford.

by the 1969 General Assembly-

MOSCOW (AP) - A small

U.S. generals has landed safely Allende told newsmen he be. in Soviet Armenia north of the

connected with the above4men-

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

nadian government invoked the the province and the nation.

forces to conduct searches with- volved in it."

that the Quebec Liberation 11. They said 240 persons were Front, the separatist group that in custody.

feared anarchy 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.

kidnaped and murdered Laporte Coroner Laurin Lapointe reand 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

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The law-which was repealed provides penalties of up to six (See Page Eight)

U.S. Generals Land Safely In Armenia

American plane carrying two

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."

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

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 -(See Page Twelve)

Lone demonstrator holds placards in front of his in Boston to protest the arrest of Angela Davis,



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

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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

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.

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

for the Soviet leader. Rogers said Gromyko asked week.

for the date with Nixon, without The commandos charge the specifying any particular sub-

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

Monday, Secretary of State Wil- Saturday, the day after the govliam 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

Washington.

kicked out of the United States to the bureau."

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

about the reports and asked Van den Bergh, head of the

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

ject matter, and that he did not (See Page Twelve) JOHANNESBURG, South Af- Wednesday. Her last employrica (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 Johannesburg newspapers "Why don't you speak to Gen. said the giri, Jennifer Miles, Hendrik van den Bergh?" had connections with the two Van den Bergh, head of the Cuban diplomats at the United state security bureau, would say Nations who were recently only that "Miss Miles is known for spying, The London Daily Local newspapers said the Express said she is also sus- young woman, who was born in 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-Quebec Labor Minister Pierre work that ferries Canadian ex-Laporte and are holding British diplomat James Cross diplomat James Cross. "It is understood," said a Dai-France close the said a Dai-While vacationing in Cuba in



Defends Angela face as he sits on parapet at Government Center black militant. (See story Page 12) (AP Photofax)



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER. CONN. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

Tolland

Manchester's Weiss Explains Town Manager-Council Rule Speaking before Tuesday's First Selectman Charles Thi- to participate in th

neeting of the Tolland Junior fault sat in on the discussion of their learders. Woman's Club. Manchester the town manager form of gov- Trucks Sought government.

rounding Hartford. manager is hired by the coun- proval of the budget. cil which in turn is elected by The duties of the Board the voters of a town. The coun- Finance are assumed by the cil is generally composed of town council. live to seven members who are readily identifiable to the public The Highland District Fall and have the responsibility for Camporee will be held at Crandetermination of policy and dall Farm on Gehring Rd. this budget approval.

The manager is the chief exe- Units from the seven town

The average manager works activities. The average manager works activities. 50 to 60 hours a week accord. The camporee is being held Admissions Tuesday: Mary 1966 film starring Yves Mon- from the dummy. tract and at the mercy of the by James Bannock and Herbert lington; Steven Dearborn, College Cinema Sunday Night winning the rest of the tricks sardines, Atlantic cod and hadtown council which can dismiss Standlander of Enfield. him for cause,

cribed Tolland as large enough town manager and a town ad- 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to support such a system. ministrator. According to Cheerleaders Jamboree He traced the history of the Weiss, the town manager is an. The Charter Oak Midget-Footministrator. According to council-manager form of gov- swerable only to the council ball League is holding a cheerernment since its inception in while an administrator is gen- leaders Jamboree Saturday at 1 Staunton, West Va. in 1908. erally answerable to a mayor. p.m. at Penney High School, of the most recent, neighbor- meeting. Public hearings are of- at a later date. ing Coventry. It is particularly ten held and, in the case of the Rullatin prevalent in the towns sur- budget, are mandatory. In The Board of Recreation- A Man Called Horse, 9:10.

Camporee weekend.

cutive officer of the town is re- Scout districts will participate sponsible for hiring of town em- in a variety of events over the Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Montand Stars ployes and preparation of the weekend, including field activi- p.m. in all areas except maadget as well as the day-to- ties Saturday afternoon. A camp- ternity where they are 2 to 4 day running of the town. fire will highlight the evening's and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

ing to Weiss, and is trained in under the direction of Sonny Anne Capello, Sugar Hill Rd., tand, is this week's attraction Now South could lead his last in American marine, fisheries, government on a professional Kranmas of Broad Brook, who Tolland; Serale Light, Baker in the Manual Carbon of Pacific mackers and level. He serves without con- will be assisted in the program Rd., Vernon; Dana Barrow, El. in the Manchester Community club and ruff in the dummy, Catches of Pacific mackeral and

> Macy's Guest NEW YORK (AP) -Presi-

dent Nicolae Ceausescu of

made a tour of the block-

square Macy's department

store and had a 25-minute

talk with its president, Er-

Ceausescu has met with a

number of businessmen while

here for the 25th anniversary

with President Nixon.

session of the United Na-

His visit to Macy's

Wednesday was supposed to

wife, stayed an hour and a

Bourque and Roger Wilson.

Essay Contest

cow department store.

said, i

lemonstrators scattered,

Dorneberg had not be

nest L. Melloy.

half.

Communist Romania has

Leaf Pickup In District Set Friday

Vernon

The town trucks will be picking up leaves on the following treets in District 1 (the city area) tomorrow: River, Nye Spring, Morrison, Trumbull,

Also Grand and Highland Av enues; Linden Place, Eastview Northview, Ridgewood, Cathy and Olsen Drives; Grandview Terrace, Janet Lane, Mark Circle and Pillsbury Hill.

In District 11 (the rural area): Loehr, Bamforth, Cemetery, Baker, Tamarack, Reservoir, Valley Falls, Bolton, erel, Driggs, Tunnel, Box will hold its fifth annual dinner Ave., Rockville; Stephanie Wis-Mountain and Richard Roads SunnyView, Lynwood, Cubles,

Acres. and Mrs. Harry Rapp Jr. of 21 Claire Rd., will play the roles Department of Theater produc-tion of "The Tempest." Rapp, a senior at the univer-sity is majoring in botany but also has an extensive that of Envelope Factory From the senior at the senior senior at the senior senior at the senior at the senior at the senior at the senior senior at the senior senior at the senior at the senior at the senior senior at the senior senior at the senior at the senior also has an extensive 'list o theatrical credits. The play opens at the university's Jorwill run until Oct. 31.

Barbara Dunn is Guest Barbara Dunn, Republican Room of Howard Johnson Res. topic of drug abuse. Mrs. Cindy Pearson and Mrs. The students are being asked LTM president.

held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. factual information and orig-been offered to patron and sub-for two-hour sessions. inality of solutions. Entrants A class in judo for boys and will be given until Jan.20. Es-"This production also marks girls is held each Friday start- says must be a minimum of the offering of a play not preing at 7:15 p.m. and running 250 words and no more than viously presented in this area." two hours. The basics of judo, 750 words. two hours. The basics of judo, 750 words. as well as physical fitness, will The prizes will be three U.S. versal in its appeal, dealing be stressed. Young people Savings Bonds, First prize will with the son-and-aging-par through 15 years of age are be a \$100 bond, second \$50 and theme. It is definitely family

eligible to join the group. third. \$25. **Red Cross Election** The annual meeting of the Nathan Hale Branch American Red Russians Expel Cross, will be held Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at Ellington Ridge Newsweek Chief

Country Club. Elections will be held and re- MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet ports given. Anyone who contri- Union is expelling John Dornebuted one dollar or more to the berg, chief of the Newsweek bumembership drive is a member of the Red Cross and is eligible reau in Moscow. to attend the dinner which will The official news agency Tass e dutch treat.

St. John's Episcopal Church anti-Soviet provocation." It al-Dinner Dance

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cond Class Postage Paid SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance

Town Manager Robert Weiss ernment and questioned Weiss Highway Superintendent Wilguided those attending through regarding the hours served by liam Sevcik is seeking the an elementary course in the a town manager noting many names of local people who have town manager-council form of he has talked to claim they trucks available for plowing work only 371/2 hours a week. snow this winter. Sevcik may be An obvious believer in this Thifault also questioned Weiss reached at the office in the adype of government, Weiss de- as to the difference between a ministration building between

Cheerleaders Jamboree The type of government has The town manager's job, East Hartford. Pins will be succeeded in most places where basically, would be to fill the awarded to each girl and it has been put into operation, role presently held by the first arophies awarded in various catacording to Weiss and about selectman and the board of egories. Portions of the activi-24 communities in Connecticut selectmen, while the council ties will be taped for television ties will be taped for television adopted it, including one would fill the role of the town viewing on the Brad Davis Show Bulletin Board

many instances the local char- sponsored bridge program, orig- East Hartford Drive-In According to Weiss the town ter retains town meeting ap- inally scheduled for tonight has Bullitt, .7:30; Bonnie & Clyde, been postponed until Nov. 5. 9:35. Manchester Evening Herald

Tolland correspondent Bette 9:00, Quatrale, telephone 875-2845.

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

South Water St., Warehouse series. It will be shown in the with high trumps in his own dock have gone down whil About 400 scouts are expected Pt.; Luke St. Germain, Glen- Hartford Rd. building cafeteria hand. stone Dr., Rockville; Wayne at 8 p.m. Belanger, Legion Dr., Vernon; The French-Swedish produc-Neman Frazer, Brown Bridge tion was directed by Alain Res-Rd., Rockville; Daryl Cook, nais, noted for exploration of Dockeral Rd., Tolland; John character using cinematic Moser, Rheel St., Rockville; flashbacks and flash-forwards. Nicholas Zelinka, RFD 2, Tol- The film is the story of a midland; Lena Becker, Dogwood dle-aged, Spanish Communist Lane, Wapping; Orus Mans- revolutionary involved in cloak field, Broad Brook; Ralph Liv- and dagger activities across ingston, Edith Rd., and Brenda the French-Spanish border. Be Slagger, Village St., Rockville; neath the surface, Resnais de George Burghard, Paris Rd., velops the character of the ag-New Hartford, N.Y.; Shirley ing agent as he begins to ques-McMahon, Vineta Dr., Vernon, tion his dedication to the cause. Mrs. Edwin Hare, Eastbrook be admitted free. Persons with tions and a Monday meeting Court, Mr. and Mrs. William out series subscriptions may Kennedy, Park St., and Mr. make a contribution at the and Mrs. Charles Prentiss, Vil- door. Refreshments will lage St., Rockville; and Mr. available. and Mrs. Joseph Capello, Sug-ar Hill Rd. Tolland. Federico Fellini's "Juliet of be secret, but was given away by a line of official cars parked in a no-parking

area outside the store's 34th nen, West Main St., and Rupert Street entrance. Ceausescu, West, Snipsic Lake Rd., Rockwho was accompanied by his ville; Kenneth Cowperthwaite. Kozley Rd., Tolland; Robert Chameroy, Wapping Wood Rd., riage House, North Park St. A Boyce, Spring St., Rockville; "The ' buffet will be served from 7:30 Faye Bartlett, Somers; Bever-Berkley Drives and Scott to 9 p.m. followed by dancing ly Grant. Talcottville; Helen The candidate has a 41-38-42 Berkley Drives and Scott until 1 a.m. Ignatowicz, Vernon Ave., Rock-

> Circle, Rockville; Mrs. Ray. date for the Auburn honor. He mond Wallach and son, Staf. says he is making his write-in Welcker Visit mond Wallach and son, Staf. says he is making ins write in Lowell Welcker, Republican ford Springs; Mrs. David Bol. campaign because the voter

The Committee on Drug The Little Theatre of Manwill be the guest of honor at the meeting of the Vernon Women's Republican (The Little Theatre of Man-tion with the Connecticut State Republican (The Little Theatre of Man-chester (LTM) will begin re-hearsals and production work Republican Club Monday at Police, Stafford Troop, is spon- hearsals and production work 7:30 p.m. in the Lamplighter soring an essay contest on the Monday on Robert Anderson's Rockville, Tolland, Ellington scheduled for presentation Dec. Mrs. Gall Slicer is chairman and other high schools are invit-

The Recreation Department forcement, medicine, schools Burton points out that 1970 is has announced it still has open- and the community in solving the first year in which four fullings in the adult judo and drug abuse problems. self defense courses which are The contest will be judged on eral workshop productions have

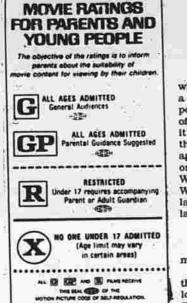
he added. "It is timely and uni-



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berg took part in mimeographing the anti-Soviet leaflets" "HAIL HERO ALL COLOR-Starts 7:3 formed of the expulsion before BURNSID the announcement was trans-

mitted on the Tass wires. He is the sixth American correspond- **15.00** ent to be forced out of Moscow **15.00** in three years. FREE PARKING 528 (33)



THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Burnside - Hail Hero, 7:30; State Theatre Dark Shadows, 9:10; Tick Tick Tick, 7:30. UA Theatre - On a Clear ruff. Day, 7:00, 9:15.

In Film at MCC

"La Guerre Est Finle,"

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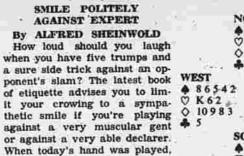
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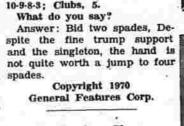
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good! South led dummy's jack of club at the first opportunity, hearts for a finesse, and West and then declarer would be ur with the king. Then West led able to win the club trick that another diamond, forcing South he nedded for his slam. to ruff. Now West practically danced a jig on his chair: He Partner opens with one had more trumps than South! spade, and the next player Undaunted, South led a club passes. You hold: Spades, 8-6-1:35. Mansfield Drive-In —Zig Zag, Undaunted, South led a club passes. You nota: Spaces, o to dummy's queen, a key play. 5:4-2; Hearts, K-6-2; Diamon 7:00; House of Dark Shadows, Then he returned dummy's low 10-9-8-3; Clubs, 5. heart and continued to lead high hearts, discarding dum- Answer: Bid two spades, I my's clubs when West failed to spite the fine trump suppor

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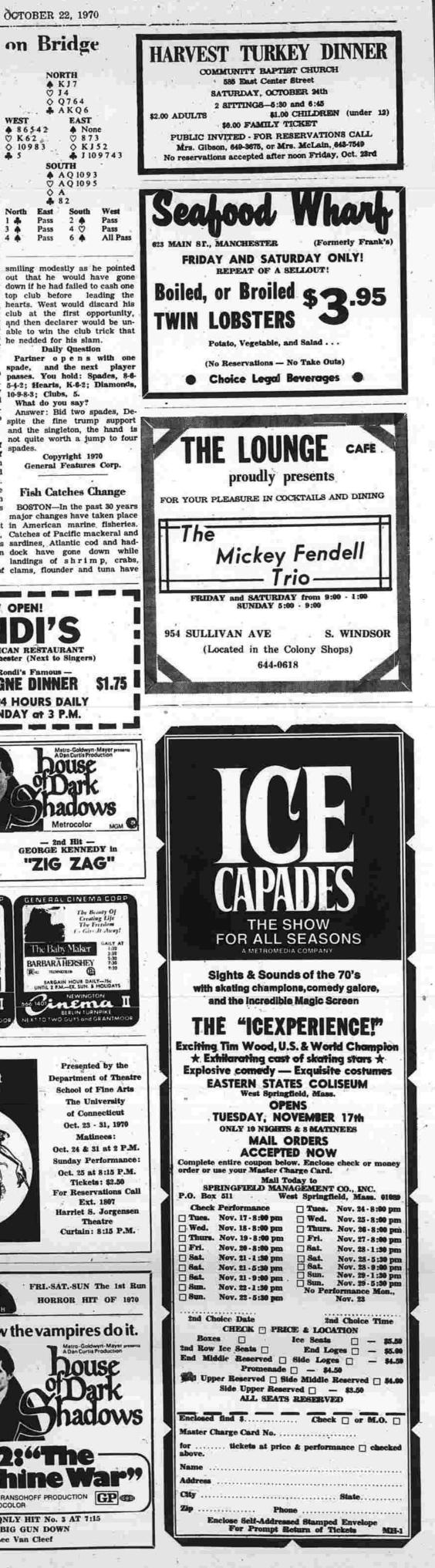
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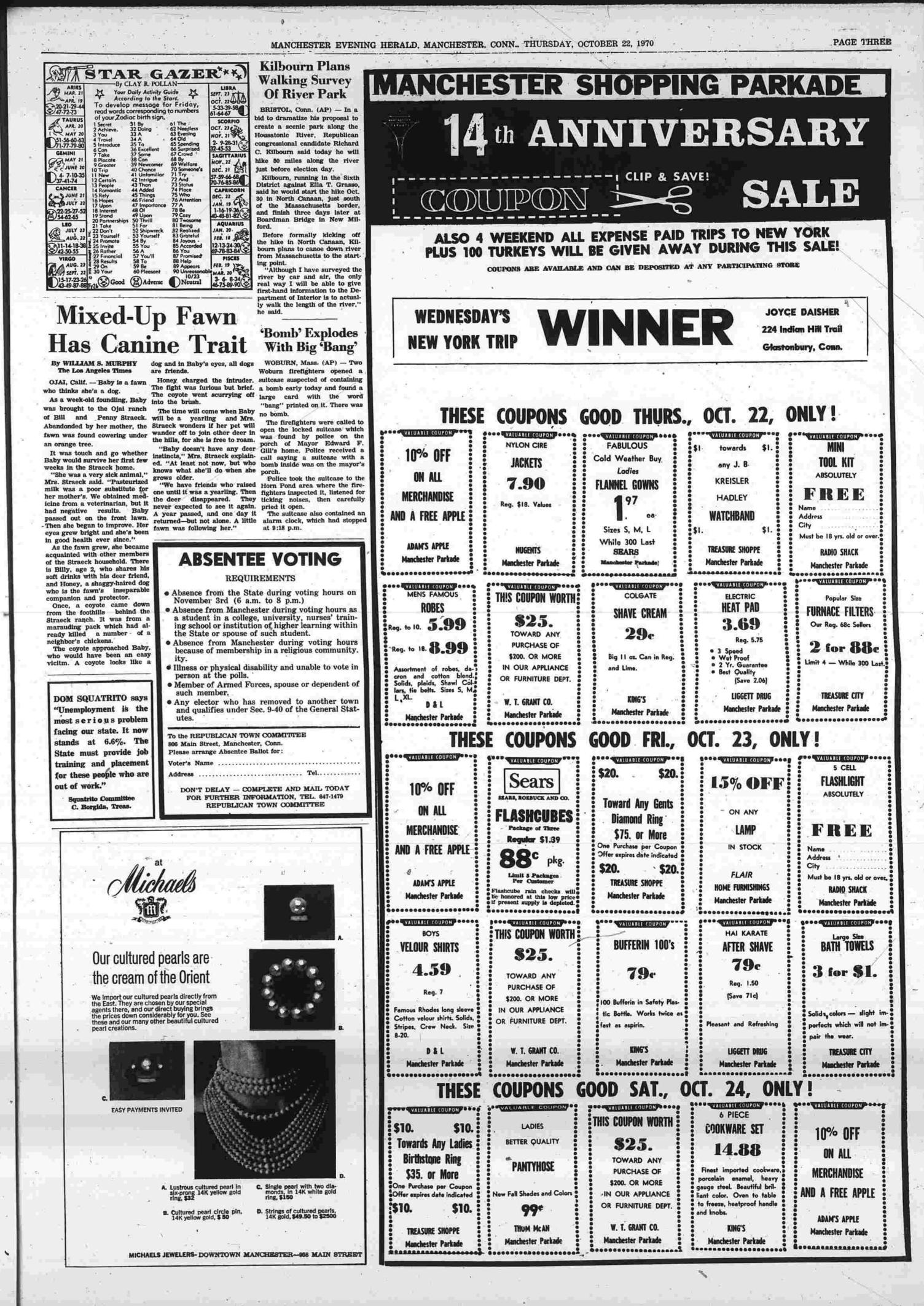
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Envelope Factory. From there ersville; Ruth Hilderbrand, Elhe will go to the Administration

Building to be greeted by Mayor gensen Theater tomorrow and will be accompanied by Vernon LTM Rehearsals and Tolland County candidates. To Start Monday

Mrs. Cindy Pearson and Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Self Defense Courses The students are being asked what drug abuse is, the reasons leading to it, the role of law en-schools





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

Tolland County Politics

Houley, Carruthers 'Come on Strong' While Sadlak, Dooley Debate Quietly

(Herald Reporter) -

Democrat). Greater Vernon Jaycees was in tax based on a percentage of in the election other than the state constrolled vs. two candidates for Tolland be its form. Republican contender Thomas than one earning \$60,000," he Carruthers, who conducted a explained.

cluding abortion reform, a state ment.

came before them. He did however single out the "tradition of service of the Sadlak family to the people of Vernon, a tradition he hopes to continue as cause he says so."

what uncomfortable in the role a Marxist revisionist.

ever feel he could support legislation which would permit abortions in the case of forcible rape, incest, to save either th of the mother or of the newa child or if the child were to be born deformed or retard-

He cited the growing problem passed he noted. must opt for either abstinence, gency system.

state income tax, Dooley explained the day is fast approaching when the towns can-not pay the local educational

He was critical of the proper ty tax, saying it holds no rela tionship to a person's ability to pay and fails to take into con ideration emergencies such as unemployment or disability. Noting 40 states now have state income tax, Dooley would support it only if it appears in evitable and if the sales tax is rolled back considerably in a dition to a large portion of the tax being turned back to the

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stration of the high art of poll- as education. We should think the support of local 478 of the ing to Connecticut. Houley would ical debate was exemplified first where we should cut serv- International Union of Operating not support it if it was billed t night by the performance ices before we consider the tax- Engineers, which he described as the answer to all the state's of 47th District representative candidates Antoni Sadiak (Re-If it is decided there is no Houley extended "his congrat-ruthers would support any legalpublican) and Thomas Dooley recourse other than the state utations to Carruthers, but add- ized state controlled lottery income tax, Sadiak argued, for ed he has sought no endorse- program.

marked contrast to that of the the federal tax form should not voters of Tolland County. "The trolled zoning. County state senator, incumbent "A man making \$6,000 needs ocrat Robert Houley and the extra 10 per cent far more

slam-bang type display. Both favored extending the Open House. The contrast led moderator voting privilege to 18-year-olds Gerald Lang to term Sadlak and and both opposed the State Mo-Dooley "nice guys" and Houley tor Vehicle Department's pracand Carruthers as "outspoken." tice of selling names for a prof-Both Sadlak and Dooley gave it to advertising companies. houghtful answers on a wide Both felt the Motor Vehicle Deange of subjects raised by partment is one of the most dis- Coventry High School will be

income tax and the present state tax deficit. The two candidates at times gave the impression of being more of a team than opponents. At the conclusion of the pro-gram, Sadlak noted they were both "new men," both critical and both hopeful and their opin-tons were the result of what came before them. He did how-

of the older candidate since he is only 36 and is seeking elec-tive office for the first time, he explained. Sadlak described a practical idealist's role in politics and government as "looking at a problem, projecting what the best solution is going to be for the long run, where we are go-ing to be living with it and pay-ing for it. He singled out this column as claiming he said Duffey was a communist when in fact all that was said that "Houley planned to ask Carruthers to explain his comments he reportedly made to a six Carruthers to explain his comments he reportedly made to a civics class in Rockville calling Duffey a communist." Carruthers also criticized an-other local paper for pointedly ing for it. Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, Holly Some of those who have visit-ed the school include the recruit-ing staff from the U. S. Army, U. S. Air Force and a repre-sentative from the Coast Guard Academy. Others who have visited are

educational opportunities for with Martucci's students are about the guilt or innocence of they reach 75. as extension of the rights of each month. ladiak's answer boils down to towns to extend short term

matter of individual conscience. troduced by Houley were also calling the high school guidance of overpopulation which will be- The only special interest The Library Club has elected - A homeowner says he will de- Vasconcellos Motta as archbishprominent in legislation, "if it can be called its new officers for the school duct enough from his monthly op of Sao Paulo in April 1964. oming years. "It's not a ques- that," Houley said, was one ap- year. Debby Dayton is president. Duke Power Co. bill to pay for Pope Paul elevated him to cartion of whether but of when," propriating \$70,000 for the Tol- with Barbara Cooper, vice presi- cleanup which he says is made dinal in 1965.

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By BETTE QUATRALE Sadlak said there is no vocating a \$5,000 limit on a sen- cost you must pay for endorse "harmless tax" adding it is of atorial district level and \$1,000 ments can be high," he said. A genteel and gracous demon-if for a "noble" purpose, such Carruthers announced he has pose a state lottery bringing rac-

Their performance before the a "plggy back" type in income ments from any pressure group Both expressed opposition to

Coventry **Book Fair** Are Slated

uestions from the audience in- organized in the state govern- marketing American Education at the Orange County Week this year with an Open income tax and the present Houley-Carruthers Match House at the school on Monday

the county, adding that Houley children's teachers, and learn the Society's house on South St. denies any knowledge of the de- what is planned for this school Election of officers for the enstruction and "I accept that be. year. During the evening, par- suing year will take place, and ents will follow their child's there will be a showing of two ditton he hopes to continue as a member of the state legisla-ture. Sadlak casts himself in the lease regarding a vocational role of a youthful practical spout "old prose". cause he says so." ents will follow their child's there will be a showing of two schedule for a Monday and the first part of a Tuesday. There will also be an opportunity to sign up for parent-teacher con-ference at this time. Refreshments will be served in the colled sen.

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Capote in Jail SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)-Author Truman Capote is in jail today, serving a three day sentence for contempt of court. He also has been ed \$500.

Wearing jail denims, had entered a one-man cell Wednesday evening.

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of the older candidate since he He singled out this column as the high school has hosted sev- Manchester Evening Herald

UISMISSAIFICA NEW HAVEN (AP) — Black Panther Bobby G. Seale and Er-News i to replace him, the Vating to be hving with it and pay-ignoring the issue. Dooley said he would rather Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Icka Huggins have obstrate De. Dooley said he would rather Dooley said he would rather Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Dooley said he would rather Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the State De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the state De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the state De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the state De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the state De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the state De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the state De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the state De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the state De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the state De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the state De. Holuey's reply was that every-the cold man of the state De cut programs in Hartford than to thing said was on tapes at the adopt a tax program too rich school in possession of the clvics for the people of Vernon. He class and that Carruthers did in refused to defend or make ex- fact, while discussing the actions to the Miner of the LPN program at Wind. The people of Vernon will discussing the actions to the turber of the LPN program at Wind. The people of Vernon will discussing the actions to the turber of turber of the turber of turber of the turber of the turber of turber of the turber of the turber of turber of the turber of turber of the turber of tur for the people of Vernon. He class and that Carruthers did in a message to make expression of the LPN program at Wind. The Legislation, Dooleys is against turning the state into an "abort on mill" with as liberal legislation han New York. He does how.

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MOUNT HOLLY, N.C. (AP) Carlos Carmelo Cardinal Sadlak explained noting couples land County Mutual Aid emer- dent; Charlotte Bradley, secre- necessary by soot from a Duke In Rome, he will have direct tary, and Paula Twitchell, power plant. treasurer, treasurer, tary, and Paula Twitchell, power plant. W. F. Crist informed Duke most important offices dealing treasurer, the Church's missionary

President W. B. McGuire of his with the Church's missionar

trict representative, answers a question from the lak's opponent, Democrat Thomas Dooley, look on. Cardinal Rossi's auxiliaries, to head the Sao Paulo archdiocese. VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Wallingford Man Paul VI has accepted the resig-Killed in Crash nation of Gregory Cardinal Aga-

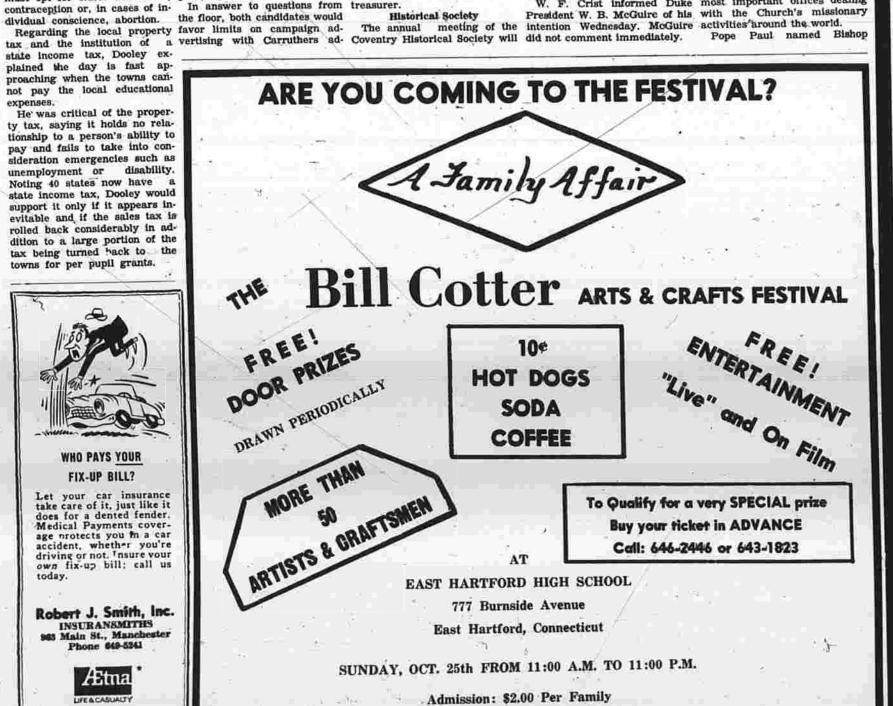
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Dodd Claims Ballot Day Will Be Independent's Day

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he said. And I like them. expected to net about \$40,000 the telephone company. They're all right, But the presi- from the dinner. dential election isn't until 1972.' Dodd drew a round of ap plause when he mentioned the upcoming television debate between himself, Duffey and Re- NEW YORK (AP) — While ment. publican candidate Lowell P. hair-splitting isn't exactly part Weicker Jr. Weicker Jr. of the Swiss watchmaking art, Referring to complaints about the industry does have a jig-bor-

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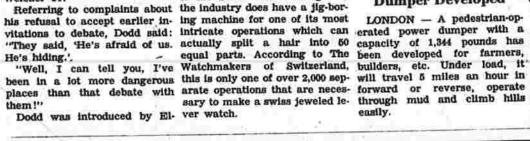
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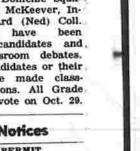


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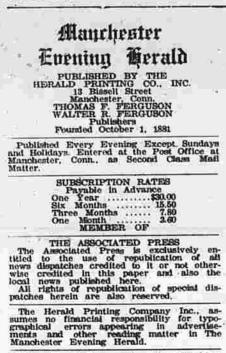


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Lindsay Chooses For Lindsay The cynical observers of New York's gubernatorial campaign, on being informed of Mayor John Lindsay's recent action, might well question: "How in the world did he manage to make a choice?"

For, in many respects, Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Democratic Nominee Arthur J. Goldberg have, in their campaigning, been offering not much more than a masterful demonstration of poll-watching, bagel-snatching, and diaper-changing.

When, in spite of the negative aspects of the choice presented by the two campaigns being waged, Mayor Lindsay, a registered Republican, somehow managed to ignore the fact the Governor Rockefeller does at least possess a record of actual and impressive accomplishments in office, and come out for the Democrat seeking his first elective office, the elemental deduction is that he must have found some unusual kind of reason.

His own explanation was that his decision was "based on principles more important than party."

Governor Rockefeller's explanation that the union between Lindsay and Goldberg represented "a political marriage of convenience."

The editorial comment of the New York Times took a look at the possibility that the Mayor had made his choice purely with the object of getting better treatment for the city from the state in the future, but then made the following somewhat enlightening observation:

"Confidence that Mr. Lindsay had made this his test might be more complete if the political consequences for the Mayor had not come in for so much discussion in connection with his encyclopedic search for outside guidance."

What such political consequences for the Mayor might be was illustrated, soon after his decision was announced, by the statement of Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, welcoming the announcement as the potential first step in Mayor Lindsay's "conversion" to the Democratic party.

Such a "conversion," it might be speculated, could only become full and total in case the Democratic party happened to be looking for an Ivy League liberal nominee in 1972 or 1976.

The possibility of such a role may or may not have been the key motivation in the mayor's decision. It would seem certain to be the key result, in the event, that is, that his endorsement should seem to help produce an upset victory for Goldberg.

As he contemplated his decision, Mayor Lindaay could not help noticing that the Democratic party stands wide open in need of some kind of presidential candidate.

These are times in which normal political patterns seem to have lost some of their traditional meaning and significance and appeal, and when there seems to be in process a blind search for some reshuffling of labels and individuals which might restore the public faith in the political process. No one at this stage of Mayor Lindsay's game can say, then, that it is doomed to failure and rejection. He may be on the way to becoming a national leader.

Meanwhile, however, it does seem safe to judge that his decision was not so much for Goldberg over Rockefeller, or for New York City in itself, as it was a decision about his own political future. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

That would be his privilege, but hardly an entitlement to a universal salute to his nonpolitical devotion to principles.

Ecological Fires?

It should not pass unnoticed that some ecological experts think that the terrible fires which, last September, raged through 200,000 acres of watershed and forest in the San Diego region of Califorina may have been a blessing in ds-

Such a burning off of the existing vegetation and tall grass offers an unplanned, unscheduled return to systems of land management which used to exist in the past, The early Californians, for instance, kept the wild grass down by pasturing cattle on it. And the Indians, it is being remembered, kept the countryside healthy by periodic burning which kept the accumulation of incendiary growth at controllable levels.

What has happened since the Indians and since the cattle has been the unmanaged abandonment of the California hinterlands to such an extent that, when a fire comes now, it is likely to destroy the biggest trees as well as consume the undergrowth, and, of course, likely to billow to such proportions that it engulfs human dwellings instead of passing around them.

Along with its disaster, then, the San Diego September holocaust brought an opportunity for human management to try to begin to take at least as good care of the hinterlands as the Indians did, with a modern ecology which may include, standards of air pollution permitting, a revival of the ancient practice of controlled burning.

A Worthwhile Proposal

In running for office in Eastern Connecticut, it is difficult to come up with a rational and creative idea of how to benefit the district in a way that will also benefit the country.

For that reason, Bob Steele, Repubican candidate for Congressman in the Second District, has an impressive idea n seeking to make Eastern Connecticut an oceanography center of the United

First of all, the concept builds on a sting know how and expertise. In the London area, are located the Navy's Underwater Sound Laboratory the Naval Submarine base. Electric Boat, the Coast Guard Academy, and a branch of the University of Connecticut that is involved in the area of marine ecology.

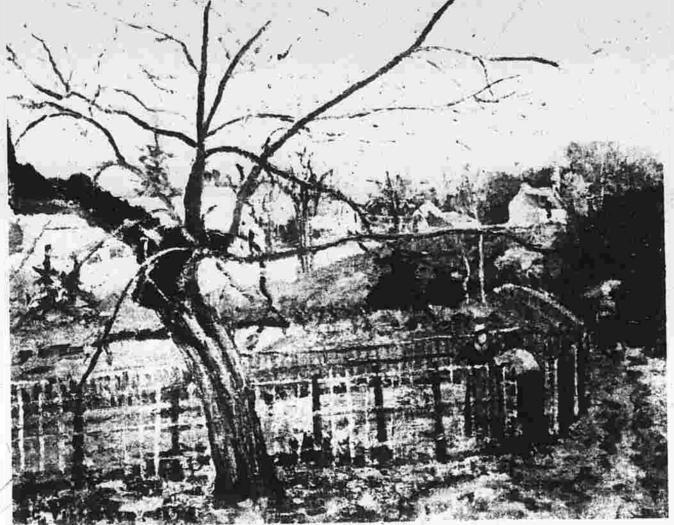
Second, oceanographic development i an area that the United States should for a variety of reasons take the lead in exploring. As Steele notes, the concept has a great potential for private industry for commercial development over the

next 30 years are immense. A recent article in the Harvard Business Review noted that the hundreds of companies now involved in ocean exoration can only maintain their rate of estment if the government makes more money available to them in terms of added research spending and if they can foresee a profit. The authors said "It is generally agreed that the United States must maintain its position of exellence in technology and continue developing its technological base, or its days of leadership, security and affluence are numbered. But one of the most mportant new technological frontiers the oceans - is getting only a fraction of the attention it should be getting from industrial, scientific and governments organizations. When the oceanographic programs of Russia and certain other ries are examined, the current lack of U.S. progress is alarming." While it seems likely that Eastern

Connecticut could only share in the governmental investments-because underwater scientists like to work in warmer climes, and because other areas are ompeting for similar attention, nonetheless this is a fast-growing industry. Hayden-Stone in a 1968 survey said that oceanography is already a \$7 billion-ayear business and will become three times as big in 10 years. Because only five per cent of the 140-million-squaremile ocean has been explored, and virtually all of that in relatively shallow offshore waters, it is quite possible that New London could become a major station for exploratory underwater vehicles Indeed, the Navy has already ordered the first research submarine (with wheels) and it is being built by General

In such areas as underwater prospecting, mining, food resources development, marine pharmacology and medicine, shipping and navigation, and the forecasting of weather and climate, lie the great explorations of the future-all underwater. As E. W. Seabrook Hull. editor of Ocean Science News, has exlained, it is necessary to keep in mind he laws of ocean economics: "While rising demand squeezes traditional supplies and pushes their prices up, a rapidly developing technology is pushing down the cost of working oceanic resources. When-ever these rising-price and lowering-cost curves cross, man turns to the sea. This appened hundreds of centuries ago with food, sponges, red coral, pearls and salt evaporated from seawater. More recently, it has happened with petroleum, sulfur, magnesium, iodine, fluorine, coal iron, tin, calcium carbonate (sea shells as raw material for cement), sand, gravel and others." And we can expect

While other well developed institutions such as the Scripps Institute of Ocean-ography on the West Coast, and the Woods Hole (Mass.)Oceanographic Institution, are mature institutions which will continue to grow, it should also be possible for Eastern Connecticut to win a share of the development of the ocean sciences. For that reason, the Steele proposals are well worth talking about. MIDDLETOWN PRESS.



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plans for building two business

Sts. and corner of Adams St.

blocks at Center and Cooper

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statewide

Inside The Resurrection Of Albert Gore Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The The irony is that even loyal threatens to obscure non-ecoeconomic cloud so suddenly Democratic supporters concede nomic issues with blue-collar darkening once - growing Re-

against a liberal. Democratic changed is the economy. Accelerating job layoffs since the be-The result: Albert Gore, given up for dead last summer when he barely squeaked through the Democratic pri- puting Brock's theme that his mary, is a possibility for resurrection. Private polls of a week ago showed Gore some eight percentage points behind as Tennessee as turnip greens Brock, still a formidable lead but shrunk to half its size of month earlier. The national significance of Gore's having any chance of

to victory can scarcely be underestimated. If the once-certain triumph in Tennessee is in doubt, national prospects for significant Republican gains Nov. 3 must be written off.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

It is about time that we realized that crime in our day is not at all a problem confined t our slums and ghettos. Some of crime's worst manifestation are to be found in suburban areas filled with middle-class homes.

Apologies for bad morals and anti-social behaviour by young people have become a social blight. Most of the young people today who get into trouble with the law come from betterthan-average homes. There is a need to re-examine the moral influence of our homes and, al the same time, to include the churches.

Has truth, honesty , virtue, decency any relevance to religion? What standards of decency do we have? We are told that the increase in the number of sex crimes in our day is due precisely to sex literature madly presented in certain magazines. Filthy literature is the great moral wrecker of our day. It is creating criminals faster than jails can

be built. What standards of decency do you have in your home? The seed we are sowing in our homes and churches, through lack of moral idealism and re-Helous conviction, will not produce a glorious harvest. Chaplain Russell E. Camp

Connecticut Correctional

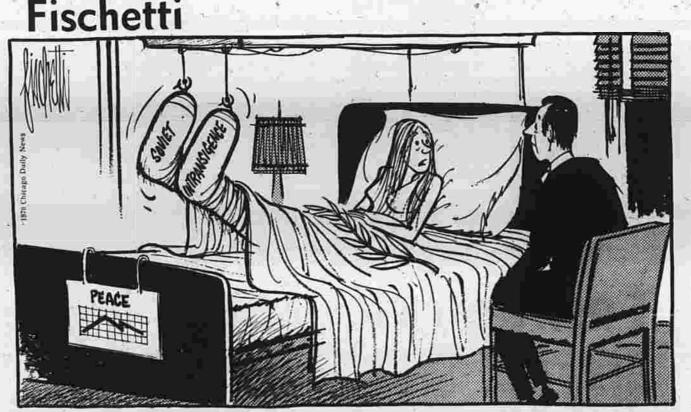
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Tennessee has been moving workers. Shaking hands the darkening once - growing Re-publican hopes across the na-tion is what makes effective a is anachronistic here. More-tion is what makes effective a is anachronistic here. Moreflyer mailed out last week to over, Tennessee's Republican stopped by distraught young 160,000 Tennessee labor-union party is the strongest in the old workers who had lost their jobs families and handed out to Confederacy, having won con- and could not find another. thousands of other workers at trol of the state House of Renon-union plant gates. presentatives in 1968. Therefore, The flyer, produced by the Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Tennessee AFL-CIO, charges scarcely seemed to be taking that the Chattanooga candy a chance when he designated company owned by the family Gore senatorial target No. 1. of Rep. William Brock impro- That confidence was butperly attempted to bar unions tressed in the primary election periy attempted to bar unions from its plant. "No working person can afford union-buster Brock in the U.S. Senate," it concludes. "... Protect your the war family war union" to the senation of the U.S. Senate," it concludes. "... Protect your to war family war union" to the senation of the U.S. Senate," it concludes. "... Protect your to war family war union" to the senation of the U.S. Senate," it concludes. "... Protect your to war family war union" to the senation of the U.S. Senate," it concludes. "... Protect your to the senate of the U.S. Senate," it concludes. "... Protect your to the U.S. Senate," it Only a few weeks ago, such ing, in the opinion of Tennessee political propaganda would labor leaders, was Gore's have had little effect on blue. strong civil rights record. The collar workers massively defec- anti-liberal tide in Tennessee ting to Republican Brock was spurred last summer when President Nixon's appearance senator, Albert Gore. What has with Billy Graham at the University of Tennessee encountered student demonstrators. denly revived bread-and-butter ebbed by Gore's highly effec-

Tennessee, a smiling, whitehaired Gore drawls: "Why, I'm with late".

At the same time, Brock's campaign is privately sniped at riding the worsening economy by other Republicans here. They feel he has concentrated on Gore's dovishness long after Vietnam has ceased to be an issue and has not zeroed in on Gore's weakest points among Tennesseans - opposition to school prayer amendment and upport of gun controls. \$12,000 goal is received from Still, Gore's effectiveness and half the team members in the support of gun controls.

Brock's ineffectiveness alone special gifts division of the the title of Czar of all Russia. would not have been enough. It Manchester Boy Scouts finance In 1746, Princeton University is rising unemployment that campaign.



Gore even has a chance in these closing days of the campaign uncovers some harsh facts of life for Republicans: That undeviating conservatism is seldom the surest road to victory and that the "mild" ecoginning of October have sud- In part, this tide has been nomic recession of 1970 may prove a horrible blight, stuntissues such as "union-busting". tive campaigning - dramatic television commercials and oldfashioned oratory (which easily eclipses low-keyed Brock). Dis-

is out of touch with and hog jowl ... I came up Tennessee dirt on my hands, not Chattanooga choconew rose used in christening

Countery National Gallery of Arts, Washington, D. C.

Open Forum "Need More Legislative Action"

To the Editor. many years, I've been amazed Nixon, who couldn't carry Conlature only meets every two Humphrey in 1968, could carry years. I note with interest that it against any Democrat today Governor has come to the same cal atmosphere mixes into t necticut, we need a legislature least a mild plus for the Repubthat can respond to our prob- licans. lems on a day to day basis, The third factor in the gubernot once every two years for natorial race is the style of the

a couple of months. The number of bills that were This, again, is a factor which left unacted upon during the strictly speaking, should never last legislature is living proof be allowed to be the sole deter parties agree, a moderate Re- that Connecticut needs full-time minant of the outcome of an publican - in the mold of the law-makers. Mr. Daddario is on election. Realistic political his-

Brock is still likely to win. lems, and Mr. Daddario has But the fact that old liberal proposed two ways to give us the voters not because the votthat. Sincerely

> Herbert J. Stevenson _____

"Our Ralph Nader?" To the Editor. I'm very impressed by Ned Coll, who is an Independent running for the U.S. Congress from Greater Hartford. Coll's efforts are obviously geared to serve, not the machine, but the public -all sectors of the public. He's endeavoring to bring together in real dialog all diverse groups of people, whether they agree or differ, since he wants to "end the war in America, too" and build a more fruitful society for duce "American Flagship," a all of us. This is a healthy aim. Coll says he plans, as U.S. Congressman, to open 13 field offices (in the 1st District) that "will be geared to hear citizen criticism as well as suggestions on the necessary programs and ideas the nation needs." I sounds to me as if he could be our Ralph Nader of politics! _____

Three hundred dollars of a On This Date

In 1721, Peter the Great took was chartered.

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

We base our guesses about how the Connecticut gubernatorial race is going to go

three factors.

The first, which should, in an ideal functioning of the demo-cratic process, be the only factor which counts at all, con. cerns strictly state issues. The most important state issue is that of sound, equitable finan cial management. Aiming for that is going to be a complicat ed, difficult task for whatever candidate and party take office in January. So far as the cam paign has gone, the situation has been that both candidate for Governor shrink away fro binding themselves irrevocab to any of the more unpleasa and difficult aspects of what it is going to take to keep the state running for the next two years. If there is this some thing of an inconclusive stan if between the candidates so far as the crucial specifics future state policy are concern ed, that leaves the voters the state back with their own generalized instincts. Simply on basis of time and the histor cally normal cycles of politics the Republicans should be th beneficiaries of some instinct toward a change. The second factor importan

n the Connecticut guberna torial race is one which has no real right to any importance at all. It is the factor of the national political atmospher It involves what people think of the present leadership in the White House, and how people react to its handling of issues of war and peace, inflation an unemployment, civil libertie and law and order. We have al-As a resident of this state for ready guessed that President by the fact that the state legis- necticut against even Hubert e Democratic candidate for In so far as the national politi. conclusion. With the complex way Connecticut people vote problems both of an economic for Governor on Nov. 3, we exand social nature facing Con- pect the net result to be at

two candidates themselves. state's junior Senator, Howard record supporting a full time tory, however, has to concede Baker — could easily defeat legislature as well as a pro- it many triumphs, and even, Gore. Brock, whose gateway to gram of modernization to im- since the style of a candidate Gore. Brock, whose gateway to politics was the doctrinaire con-prove and supplement the leg-islative sessions. He has further with getting him elected, but Young Republicans, has com- stated that he will work for bet- with the effectiveness of his

> themselves elected have been strong with ers had any idea of what they had been accomplishing in office, but because the voters liked their style.

In the present campaign, bar-ring some last minute burst of charisma by either candidate, i seems to us that Congressman Meskill opened with, and has maintained, a mild advantage in the realm of that personalit chemistry which determine the instinctive reaction of the chromosomes of the electorate

Our analysis finds a plus bal ance for the Republican candi date in all three campaign fac tors. If he, or his party, or his President, can refrain from somehow booting away this advantage between now and election day, we expect him to win by, something not very far, either way, from 70,000 votes.

-----Quotations

"We feed our cats and dogs better than we do our children Prepared cat and dog food is utritionally balanced, but the diet chosen for most children is not."-Dr. Roger J. Williams, University of Texas nutritic expert, in a report to the Na tional Academy of Science.

South Windsor Cub Scouts

Get Awards

Bobcat Awards were presented to 39 new members of South Windsor Cub Scout Pack 196 last week at the Avery Street School. Boys receiving awards were: 6:00 Den 2-William Marxem, Clifford Corcoran, Jeffrey Benoit, William Carroll, Daniel Van Vogelpoel, Russell Charest, Richie Belleveau and Stephen

Machinnon.

Den 3-Michael O'Hare, Michael Secondo, Charles Grasso, Steven Atkins and Nell French. Den 4-Bruce Karasik and Todd Bordonaro: Den 5-Peter Carlson, Alan Fournier, John Hall, Mark Leavitt, Jeffrey Porter, 8:00 (3) Jim Nabers Hour Anthoney Rossley, Raymond Tetreault and Randy Schoen; Tetreault and Randy Schoen; Den 6-Kevin Evans, Mark Ald-rich, Ralph Giansanti John Ma-honey, Joseph Quigley, Dennis Riley, Wayne Romeo, John Bradshaw and Stephen Atwater; Den 7 — Bruce Kelley, Christo-Den 7 — Bruce Kelley, Dacker

man, engineer and traveler; Mark LaRocco, aquanaut Thomas Rossley, engineer, geologist and outdoorsman. Stephen Mackennon, David sisant denner's bars were given Nixon's signature on legislation BOSTON (AP) - Twenty-six phasis the State Department lief, and action by the to Clifford Corcoran, Michael Secondo, and Todd Bordonaro. One year service star was

leader badge and Roger Cottle a boost for regional shipbuild received hfs cubmaster's ing.

the Wapping Elementary Maine has been lagging acutely, School. The club's caller, Bob is of great importance." vited to attend.

A popular children's play, it can do." "The Dandy Llon," will be "It's the first time since presented by the Dynamic World War II that there's been

cerns a 12 year old boy who wants to join the circus with his ministry all Dynamics Quincy shipbuildfrom Mrs. John Hathorn, 156 Oak St., Wapping. School Lanches

green beans, bread and butter, panded program. cottage pudding with chocolate "I believe New England is in sauce and milk.

Wednesday - shells with tomato and meat sauce, tossed green salad; kerhel corn, ____ Italian bread and butter, chocolate fudge ice cream milk bai and milk.

Thursday -bewitching bre (apple cider), toasted cheese witches (opened-fac tuna sandwich with cheese broomstick beans (wax bean goblin's gold bouillon (carr sticks) halloween cream cak (chocolate cake with orang cream filing) and ghost milk Friday - no lunch - teach ers convention. A salad plate is served daily

at the High School and Timo thy Edwards. Manchester Evening Heral

South Windsor Correspondent, Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-6274.

Booby Trap Jams Scanty Snatcher

LONDON (AP) -Elaine Williams and her neighbors got so fed up with having their under wear stolen from their washlines that they have booby trapped some of their scantles A pair of panties and a pair of tights were stitched together of the line, and a jam jar was put

"As soon as the thief grabbed them, the jar fell to the ground," Mrs. Williams told the judge Wednesday. "Anothe neighbor heard the noise, and husband grabbed him." Jack Emerson, a 20-year-old salesman, was fined \$28. "I don't know how I came have the tights," he told the

court. "They came at

through the air."

TV Tonight for Complete Listings. See Saturday's TV Week

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. 17	(3) Perry Mason (18) Wild Wild West	i (
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5:25	(40) Weather Watch	i
5:30	(30) Gilligan's Island	Ċ
	(40) What's My Line?	à
6:00	(3-8-40) Weather - Sports :	à
	News	(
	(18) Dick Van Dyke	2
	1941 M. M. H. AL	

7:30 (3) Family Affair (8-40) Matt Lincoln

Outlook Rosy

always been a male club." Denner's bars went to For Bath, Ouincy Gothers and Bruce Karasik, As- BOSTON (AP) - President

One year service star was presented to Mrs. Robert Sklenar, leader of Den I; two year service stars to Raymond Culver, Steven Waddock, Jay Waitt, David Schroeder, den leader coach, Mrs. Carl Hen-the President approved the star burger and the figures to an internation. In the next 10 years promises the months and 650 injured, an offi-casting Co., after a report in the Washington Post Monday that Secretary of State William P. Rogers had sent the USIA a memo asserting the agency was al conference of the Public Per-the President approved the star Counce, Mrs. Carl Hen-

Mrs. Henning also received eral Dynamics Corp., and at her den leader coach badge. Bath, Maine, home of Bath Iron elos leader received his den quick to note the possibilities for

"We realize that no immedi-Dens 3 and 4, in keeping with ate new shipyard work will rethis month's theme "Cub Scout sult," said William A. fagician," presented a magic O'Connell, executive vice presishow to conclude the meeting, dent of Quincy-South Shore Halloween Dance The South Windsor Square Dance Club vill hold a special time, when the shipbuilding in-Halloween dance tomorrow at dustry in Massachusetts and

Llovd Bergeson, General Dyphone and dancing will take Lloyd Bergeson, General Dy-place from 8-11 p.m. Russ and namics vice president and gen-Anita White will cue the rounds, eral manager of the Quincy di-All club level dancers are in- vision, commented, "It's a great opportunity for the ship-

building industry to show what

Theatre at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. any indication that the govern-Nov. 7 in South Windsor High ment will have a consistent poli-School. cy relative to the building and The play, written by PatsPat- maintaining of a strong merterson and Dodie Robb, con- chant marine," Bergeson said.

In Maine, James F. Goodrich,

president of Bath Iron Works, Monday — hamburger on a said "All New England ship-bun, catsup, French fried pota- yards capable of building large toes, cole slaw, fruited jello tankers, cargo ships and other with whipped topping, milk. general purpose commercial Tuesday — sliced roast beef vessels will have an opportunity with gravy, mashed potatoes, to participate in this greatly ex-

this large program."

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46th District Fitts Endorses Donnelly's Bid

South Windsor Mayor How-

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26 Police Killed

Peter Thorne, president of the Manchester Civic Orchestra, an-"It's not the easiest bank job the people in this district." nounces that Dr. Charles E. I've done," Sutton said after the

the 1970-71 season.

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Different Emphasis



"I FELT REAL GOOD, GOT UP AND CLICKED MY HEELS TOGETHER - TOO VIGOROUSLY, I GUESS "

ard E. Fitts has urged East and South Windsor residents to support incumbent State Rep. Thomas J. Donnelly in his reelection bid.

(13) To Tell the Truth (C) two years ago, Fitts said "peo-6:85 (40) Hawhide 6:30 (3) News with Watter Cron- ple in both towns got behind

(C) Fitts continued, "pursuing what government and for our people; nd making special efforts t

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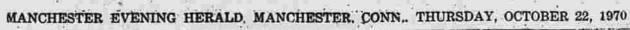
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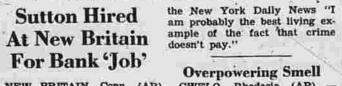


Guest: Vikki Carr 8:30 (30) Ironside (8-40) Bewitched

ning, and John Collins, Webelos leader. At Quincy, home of the Quin- sonnel Association Wednesday. ment. Allan Schroeder, assistant web- Works Corp., officials were

"The Dandy Lion"





Willie "The Actor" Sutton, More than 200 cases of liquor Sutton has been hired by the get a bit high just New Britain Bank and Trust Co. there." to introduce on television commercials the state's first Master Charge card with the bearer's

photograph. The bank said that after a month of "careful negotiations with Sutton's lawyer a contrac was signed and a series of com Gifts Chairman mercials was filmed in Miam Beach, where Sutton is putting the filnshing touches on his a

Women Batter Women get and the special gifts committee for N.Y., last Christmas Eve after spending more than half his 6

"The needs of the elderly WASHINGTON (AP) - Frank have been overlooked for Shakespeare, director of the U.S. Information Agency, says his agency can differ from em-low cost housing, tax re-



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Obituary

Mrs. Margaret M. Hartl, 55, Pa. of East Hartford, a Manchester

Friends may call at the John

owner-operator of the formet bury, and a grandson. 3idwell Ice Cream Soda Shop The funeral will be tomorrow on Main St., near the center, at 9 a.m. at the Lowe-Robacker died Tuesday at Doctors Hospi- Funeral Home, 2534 Main St. Mr. Bidwell was born in Man- Glastonbury. 1941 when he moved to Sara- neral home tomorrow morning sota. He was a civil engineer, from 8 o'clock to the time of and also owned and operated the funeral. Bidwell Ice Cream Soda Shop for 20 years before he reand Yate University, and was C. Filloramo, property at 53-55 Education Processions Develop a decendent of Zebulon Bid. Grove St., conveyance tax \$43.80. In April Mrs. Williams re-ceived a presidential appoint the Manchester Action of Bushnell Park to the City of the Whitfield Estates Presby terian Church in Sarasota. Survitors, besides his wife, include a daughter, Mrs. John (Eleanor) Morton of Sarasota; two sons, Ruthven Tuttle Bid. rell of West Hartford and Jer- \$25.85. ald Morse Bidwell of Littleton, Colo.: eight grandchildren and

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Toale ance tax \$17.60. Bros. Colonial Chapel, 40 N. Orange Ave., Sarasota. Burial

Philip Scuderi

Philip Scuderi, 79, of 1333 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. fied last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Mr. Scuderi was born Oct. 1891 in Italy and had lived i he Manchester - East Hartford

t. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

Westeriv, R. I. Funeral services were held

years at North Kingstown (R. I.) grammar school and for three years at Prince George's County (Md.) school system, before moving to Bethel Park,

Survivors, besides her par-

Thomas Kerr, and had lived in East Hartford for 33 years. She was a member of Faith Luther-an Church of East Hartford. Survivors, besides her hus-band and mother, include a son, Thomas K. Hartl of Manchester; a dex yesterday at Hartford Thomas K. Hartl of Manchester; back Milliam H. Cramer Sr. SUTH WINDSOR — William H. Cramer Sr., 48, of 102 Kelly back Milliam H. Cramer Sr. Survivors, besides her hus-band and mother, include a son, Thomas K. Hartl of Manchester; back Milliam H. Cramer Sr. Survivors, besides her hus-band and mother, include a son, Thomas K. Hartl of Manchester; back Milliam H. Cramer Sr. Survivors, besides her hus-band and mother, include a son, Thomas K. Hartl of Manchester; back Milliam H. Cramer Sr. Survivors, besides her hus-band and mother, include a son, Thomas K. Hartl of Manchester; back Milliam H. Cramer Sr. Survivors, besides her hus-band and mother, include a son, Thomas K. Hartl of Manchester; back Milliam H. Cramer Sr. Survivors, besides her hus-band and mother, include a son, Thomas K. Hartl of Manchester; back Milliam H. Cramer Sr. Survivors, besides her hus-back Milliam H. Cramer Sr. Survivors, besides her hus-Survivors, be

ton bury; two sisters, Mrs. Lil-Norwood Court, Sarasota, Fla., Doucette, both of East Glaston-

, Sarasota. He was the hus- Glastonbury. Burial will be in band of Mrs. Lula M. Bidwell. St. Augustine Cemetery, South chester and lived here until - Friends may call at the fu-

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will be in Skyway Memorial against Bienvenido I. and Lor. On the first day of the Wash- ple to keep the Hilliard Pond land.

Blue Ridge Dr., \$220. vana. and that's going to cost Aggregate Designs of East The reports also said she led money", he said. The property,

Of Paintings Sold

esterday morning from the NEW YORK (AP) - Fifty panciera Memorial Home in Old Master drawings collected Panciera Memorial Home in Oid Anaster drawings contected Westerly, with a high Mass of by the late Irma N. Straus have conception Church, Westerly. Burial was in St. Sebastian Cemetery, Westerly. She lived in Manchester from 1959 to 1962 while she attended Central Connecticut State Oc. Control dual a partnership in westerly. She was a 1968 U.S. ambassador to France in W

In Memoriam \$65,000. Judge John Ottaviano in Circuit and some of the money, were loving memory of Margaret A. "Studies of a Girl Seated on a Court 12, Beaulieu pleaded not recovered, police said. E

Slavers Left Bizarre Note In California Republicans Donald Genovesi ial resources which are shrink-

led from the vehicle. _____ Coventry

Mrs. Williams **Returns From** Washington

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Police Fire at Suspect, Charge Man in Burglary

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Heralding Politics

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Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford. The Rev. William Krenz, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Encude a son, William H. Cramer of Vernon; a daughter ficers fanned out through the Bagley recommended that ondary school system." flouted the U.S.-sponsored Mid-Tierney Funeral Home, 219 Linda S. Cramer, at home; four surrounding redwood forest to "every official and candidate In addition to a compulsory east truce by putting new mis-Preneral Home, 219 Linda S. Cramer, at home; four surrounding retavoor lotest to "every cincial and candidate in addition to a compulsory cast trace by putting new main of the surrounding retavoor lotest to "every cincial and candidate in addition to a compulsory cast trace by putting new main of the surrounding retavoor lotest to "every cincial and candidate in addition to a compulsory cast trace by putting new main of the surrounding retavoor lotest to "every cincial and candidate in addition to a compulsory cast trace by putting new main of the surrounding retavoor lotest to "every cincial and candidate in addition to a compulsory cast trace by putting new main of the surrounding retavoor lotest to "every cincial and candidate in addition to a compulsory cast trace by putting new main of the surrounding retavoor lotest to "every cincial and candidate in addition to a compulsory cast trace by putting new main of the surrounding retavoor lotest to "every cincial and candidate in addition to a compulsory cast trace by putting new main of the surrounding retavoor lotest to "every cincial and candidate in addition to a compulsory cast trace by putting new main of the surrounding retavoor lotest to "every cincial and candidate in addition to a computer state in

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one that no such conflict exists, is to establish a standard of con-duct to which everyone in office Jerry Baskin today. use force in an attempt to im-South St. recently returned financial disclosures." a "Pancake and Sausage" event **Cong Flags** Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

Manchester High School and Worcester (Mass.) Academy. He also attended Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute and Yale University, and was C. Filloramo, property at 53-55 a decendent of Zebulon Bid-Grove St., conveyance tax \$41.80.

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New York Post

Trash Pickers

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

Nixon. Gromyko Confer

BI Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday.

Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center

Police Log

Thomas K. Hartl of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Alex Tom-kunas of East Hartford; two brothers, Thomas K. Kerr and Gord; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be to-morrow at 11 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane. in the Parkade on Sept. 12. Court Among his backers are Commu-

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On Roads, Walks Bonding been interested in the results. The voting for other candi-

tan-based afternoon paper. Public Works Director Wil- visory Committee of the Town The strike by more than 400 liam O'Neill will speak to the Planning Commission regard-members of the New York group about the road and walk ing modernization of zoning or-Newspaper Guild was followed toad issued to be voted upon dinances, coordinating such by a threat that printing press-Nov. 3. The Chamber supports communication with that of the men, among close to 900 crafts- both. Chamber's urban development

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Top General In Chile Shot **By Assailants**

(Continued from Page One newsmen after the general had undergone surgery: "I can say that the result of the operation was auspicious."

His government immediat invoked security measures and began a hunt for the assailants. The plush El Golf district of Santiago, where the shooting oc curred, was cordoned off by po-

Frei's Christian Democrat

The attack against Schneide followed month-long reports o

stepped down earlier this mont as navy commander. Officiall it was said he quit because of il

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dates went as follows with the Mrs. Marguerite Catherine Nardone Sullivan, 30, of Bethel Park, Pa., died at her home Monday. She was the wife of Thomas J. Sullivan of Bethel Thomas J. Sullivan of Bethel

\$65,000. Judge John Ottaviano in Circuit and some of the money, were "Studies of a Girl Seated on a Bank" by Jean Antoine Watteau guilty to all three charges. Bond Police report that Beaulieu Russell W. Peterson, his staff, provide sidewalks on one side grams which would concern those affecting sever assess-Bank by Jean Antoine watteau suity of an infee charges, bond in the char

War Spawns a Foreign Underground

reporters four years after their

first investigation. By FRED S. HOFFMAN

HUGH A. MULLIGAN

effectively under the control of sent to a civilian service station base. any government." That's the judgment of a U.S.

government task group fighting corruption which wants these alien illegals-mainly American, South Korean, Indian, Filipino and stateless civilians-kicked out of Vietnam.

The Vietnamese government which expresses its concern about the black market and corruption has been reluctant to deport even those who are known, such as the Indian "merchants" who account for an estimated 70 per cent of all illegal money ransactions,

Inevitably, this lack of action suggests to some American authorities that certain key Vietnamese officials must be (1) cut in on the black market and smuggling profits, or (2) accepting bribes to look the other way. Reporting confidentially to high U.S. officials, the government's Interdepartmental Action Task Group-IATG-estimated that what it called "an illegal community" includes about 10,000 "third country nationals" and some 5,000 Americans, both civilians and military deserters. Most are said to live in the Saigon area amid a refugee-

swollen population in a crazy tangle of rundown slums and quatter huts. Among them are many Amer-

ican, South Korean and Filipino civilian workers attracted to Vietnam by high pay war contract jobs which now have run

Others are men fired from such jobs for dabbling in illici activities, chiefly money manip ulation.

lows wars wherever they break ments. out in the world.

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Indian money changer, smiling Army control over all petroleum and unperturbed carries on at the same old stand.

One of the stands happens to, be a two-room suite in Saigon's Majestic Hotel, which is owned by the Vietnamese government. Adversity has brought about a certain sophistication in the "Bank of India," as the venera-ble system is widely called in Vietnam, Now the mild mannered man from Madras spares the money manipulator the embarrassment of smuggling green dollars past the sharpeyed, American-trained customs agents at Tan Son Nhut Airport. The new ply is for the customer to give his check or cash, for Indian operating in Hong Kong whatever amount, to a brown Indian operating in Hong Kong or Singapore. In return, he re-Fuel terminals used imprint Fuel terminals used impr tain word underlined on a cer- livery slips, rode shotgun pa- minimal, most of the safeguards ket," these sources said. tain page. By showing the magic trols behind convoys, put time word to the Indian back in checks on truck departures and

trade on a regulation basis, there is the arrangement ploy of writ-ing to one's bank in New York or Chicago or San Francisco and having a specified number of dollars paid into a certain American account. Shell, Esso and Cal-Tex ex-changed a blacklist of subcon-tractor drivers suspected of di-verting cargoes or caught with short loads, New contracts with ship firms and seagoing tankers required the contractor to deliv-

\$150 million a year out of the Republic of Vietnam.

_____ ... senators get a private tipoff

a Navy civilian fuel inspector in than ever.

that thrives under the most ad- without breaking them, placing three times the black market black market. verse conditions like some exot- water bottoms and sandbags in price, say it is top grade motor ic desert cactus. Helping the the trucks to replace stolen fuel misplaced by the military plant grow and spread and sap fuels, tapping the bottom of or gone astray somewhere en the lifeblood of the nation is an tanks or siphoning from the top, route. ______ deserters ______ deserters ______ foreigners, including bolts and tables on trucks to to a population of nearly two Both civilian and military in. "the Philippine Embassy only 246 black market commodi-

war has spawned an underworld nam through already existing trols end, where the Americans and papers."

n Vietnam is a hardy perennial ing a way to remove the valves which sell their gasoline at combat fuels off the civilian er is known to have pressured troops in Vietna

The Enemy Within

deserters

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SAIGON (AP) —The Vietnam dling oll — petroleum, oil, lubri- Part of the control problem the system to get at those seals up. Indian money changers are and papers." Indian money changers are indian mon of about 15,000 foreigners, in- tank farm facilities, insisted are concerned, as soon as U.S. For all the new controls and said. "The black market is too customers and accounts for

cluding Americans, who foster they had never had a truck load financed petroleum products safeguards, the General Ac- much of a good thing." the black market and "are not come up short or missing when are delivered at a Vietnamese counting Office last month had U.S. officials credit South Ko- American deserters live to report to Sens. William Prox- rean authorities with taking the run. They frequently band



Wires frame scene of home building for South Vietnam veterans. Material comes easy. (AP Photofax)

of interest on the part of the that the big three, Shell, Cal- toya, D-N.M., that efforts to halt tionals if a specific complaint is strange breed of drifter who fol. military in policing its require- Tex and Esso, entrust all their the theft of millions of gallons of brought to their attention.

The main motive is profiteer-ing. "This is the land of the big green," as one top U.S. official put it. "The resulting re-forms drew the praise of both side over roads that armored sas, work permits, indentifica-tank trucks roamed the country gon find it easy to get new vi-side over roads that armored sas, work permits, indentifica-stepping up arrests. As of Aug. the congressional investigators, battalions would never venture tion and PX ration cards on the some pockets Doing away with the old divided in the second divided and the second divided divid of GI money orders transac- everywhere in Vietnam except enemy. tions, and passengers on a "spot the First Corps in the northcheck" basis are made to turn which the Navy ran-and left the their pockets out and open every Air Force in charge of its own, bag at the Saigon airport, the a joint headquarters SZB Area.

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deliveries.

with dogs, helicopters and the subcontractors and the Viet troops, leaving the line full of Cong, whereby the drivers pick came better.

Estimates are that the Indian er 100 per cent of what was brotherhood is conducting a loaded instead of the governmoney-smuggling ring carrying ment insuring him against in-

> ... stolen fuel market growing

The reforms were widely applauded, but today the black Two years ago, John McGee. market in stolen fuels is bigger

Bangkok, alerted Senate investi- The road from Saigon to Bien gators to widespread theft and Hoa is lined with little ladies diversion of U.S. military fuels selling pinkish liquids in old in Thailand. Extending the whisky and mineral water botsearch to Vietnam, Okinawa, tles. So are the roads leading to the Philippines and the Republic Can Tho, Nha Trang, Qui Nhon, of China the General Account- Pleiku and wherever else the ing Office found that millions of motor bikes purr -- a phenomegallons of U.S. combat fuels had non that didn't exist when Mcgone astray through pilferage Gee first happened on the big and sloppy controls. full oil mystery. In Vietnam, fuel bootleggers The military says most of the fuel oil mystery. were using tank trucks with bottle gas on sale along the false bottoms and hidden com- roads is small stuff, siphone partments, tampering with the from parked jeeps and trucks.

n the country, indicating a lack It is compounded by the fact mire, D-Wis., and Joseph Mon- firm measures against their nadeliveries outside the major cit- combat fuels in Vietnam, Thai- "But they won't go out and some les to subcontractor truckers land and elsewhere in Southeast look-they haven't been aggreshowls from Congress and prod- who all through the war have Asia had been unsuccessful. ambushed or hijacked by the The U.S. Command court-

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civilians in Vietnam can't be tried under military law. And The commercial refineries U.S. civil law does not apply stoutly deny that they ever paid here.

off the Viet Cong in any form to So it's up to the South Viet keep the trucks rolling, but they namese police and immigration admit that where the subcon- agencies to punish or expel law tractors were concerned, they breaking American civilians.

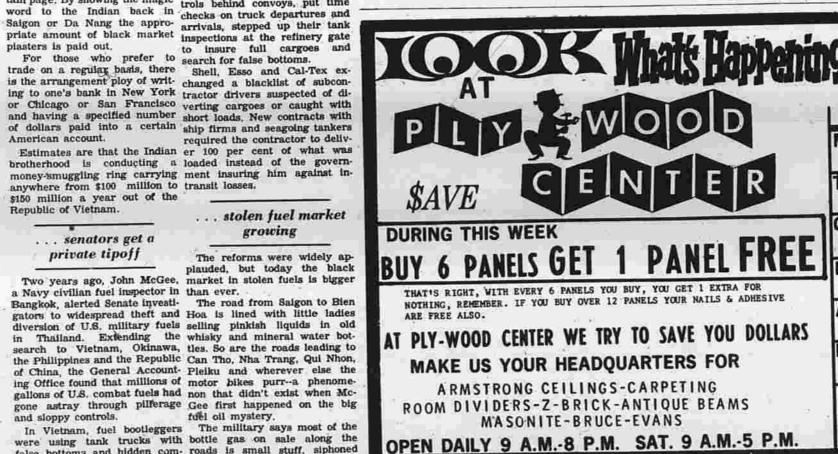
... Filipinos could care less

martials military deserters, thieves and black marketeers

when it catches them. But th

courts have held that American

heavy diesel fuels at night and up a colored safe-passage stick-even pulling up some of the er for their windshields at a According to sources connectpipelines as road security be- prearranged point near the ter- ed with the U.S. Mission's Irregminal before proceeding into en- ular Practices Committee, few



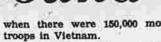
Saigon or Da Nang the appro- arrivals, stepped up their tank priate amount of black market inspections at the refinery gate

anywhere from \$100 million to transit losses.

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the South Vietnamese govern- So far this year, through Aus



ment to deport erring American 31, the MPs have picked up 576 civilians. military personnel for peddlin While the U.S. mission tries to PX and commissary goods of military personnel for peddling goad the South Vietnamese into the black market. Last year at

times whole convoys were go has no doubt that the chaos of pollution and noise engulfing the shell, Esso and Cal-Tex, the city is sustained by the black three civilian contractors han market in fuels. dling oll — petroleum, oil, lubri-Detroleum, oil, lubri-Detroleu

number of the arrests. nto small colonies, working for

a Vietnamese "papa san" who supplies them with real or counterfeit papers and ration cards. Col. G.S. Black, the provos

marshal for Saigon, said his MPs arrest between 90 and 110 leserters and AWOLS a month. But, Black said , "I frankly don't know how many deserters and AWOLs are in Salgon." Careful to wear proper uni-forms and appear legitimate, these deserters go to the PX and buy things with the ration cars given them by their "papa

After the PX items are sold on the black market, the deserters get a cut and "that's how they make a living," said Black

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Nudist Allowed **Right to Apply** For Police Duty

BALTIMORE (AP) - A federal judge has ruled that a man seeking employment on the city nolice force may not be excluded because of his membership in a nudist organization.

Chief Judge Edward S. Northrop of the U.S. District Court described as "arbitrary and capricious" the rejection of John I. Bruns III, 30, who placed first on a civil service list when he applied to the police department

14 months ago. In a ruling handed down Wednesday, Northrop ordered Police Commissioner Donald I Pomerleau to accept Bruns as a probationary officer within sevn days. He said the commissioners'

"bare allegations" were insufficient grounds for refusing to hire nudists and that the decision not to hire Bruns infringed his constitutional right of free association.

Authorities said Bruns was rejected for fear of public criticism, the belief that he would have difficulty handling indecent exposure and pornography cases, and his inability to carry sidearms 24 hours a day as required in departmental regula-

Northrop ruled, however, that Bruns' membership in Pine Tree Associates in Crownsville, Md., "in no way intrudes upon the public's sensibilities," noting that other members of the nudist club include an Army general, an Air Force colonel and two policemen. The judge also said Pomer leau failed to demonstrate that a nudist is not of sufficient moral character to hold a position of

public trust. The sidearms requirement "if literally enforced . . . would prevent a member of the polic force from participating in any swimming or water activity,' Northrop held.

Prisoner Gripes Of Cool Steaks. 'Inside' Thefts

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - An inmate at Raiford State Prison has filed a 28-page petition in U.S .District Court complaining about conditions at the prison, especially the food.

vocational

recreational facilities. On top of that, the convict art lovers may have overlooked personal emotion."

while homosexual prisoners quite literal realism. But often mingle freely. The petitioner said conditions straction.

Brooks failed to establish excep- begin with a fairly representational circumstances in his com- tional image and then work its plaints about the food. But the judge ordered Louie ism.

Florida Division of Corrections, from most of the abstractionists to answer allegations regarding of the 1940's and 1950's. They the homosexual-heterosexual worked mostly in flat planes, problem and prison discipline with two-dimensional effects. rocedures.

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ing commentary on space ap the biggest O'Keeffe show t

billions to land on us."



Modeling some of the outfits they will wear in a "Fun and Fancy" fashion show are, from left to right, Mrs. Frank Roberts Jr. of 55 Thayer Rd., Mrs. John Farrell of 53 Francis Dr., and Mrs. Robert Tierney of 216 Timrod Rd. The fashions from Mam'selle of Vernon will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. James' School. The event, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Ladies of St. James. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Miss O'Keefe a 'Modern' In Art World 50 Years

By MILES A SMITH

O'Keeffe, now at the Whitney abstractionists.

the realism drifted off into abin the state prison deprive him This was particularly true of the fundamental right to re- when she worked on a series of abilitate himself and constitute several paintings on the same ruel and unusual punishment. theme, one of her favorite de-Judge Charles R. Scott said vices. Usually the series would way into complete abstraction-

Wainwright, director of the /The painter, now 82, differed But many of her paintings take on a three-dimensional effect, largely through the subtle use of

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - the Whithey retrospective, The "Seraper," magazine of the which will be on view through Centucky Highway Contractors Nov. 29, a selection of 121 paint-Association, offered the follow- ings, watercolors and drawings, date. It will visit the Art Insti-"There must be some sort of tute of Chicago next January ntelligent life in outer space, and the San Francisco Museum

items in the exhibit are some between these two poles of her charcoal drawings and a water. modes of expression; the same NEW YORK (AP) - Because color from 1915-1916, quite com- content and the same spirit are up to his favorite subject, "in one thing, the steaks aren't hensive, the retrospective exhi- she anticipated the "black Goodrich also finds that "In the avert to avert the avert to avert the avert to avert to avert the avert to aver

Brooks says the prison fails to an individualist. sonal" style of abstraction deal of provide adequate psychiatric Abstract painting had its hey- which "showed little relation to world.

naturalistic works have a for-mal suality that can be called abstract, just as her abstract works usually have their origins in nature. There is no conflict "I have an interest in person." A Sheridan

served soon enough after cook- bition of the works of Georgia paintings" of some of the later the past two decades O'Keeffe's the commission. work has shown an increasing "I want to get a reading on all weather Sunday, partly sunny

contemporary American art." , there are thieves in Rai- is that way back in 1915, and He sums it up by saying that He declares that "Over ifty

/ has continued to make some of

Legal Chieftain of FCC Holds Unit Within Bounds ASHINGTON (AP) - Rich- turally, having chaired th

last three weeks."

ard E. Wiley, the new top law. Young Lawyers Section of the American Bar Association be-fore his FOC assignment. tions Commission, sees his job At 36, he is in his last year as as being "the legal conscience a "young lawyer" by the ABA of the commission-making cer- definition. tain the commission stays within Wiley, a native of Peoria ,III., bounds." Wiley said in an interview he an officer in the Army's Judge

does not expect to assume the Advocate General Corps. role of originator and innovator Between the Army and the he attributes to his predecessor, FCC, Wiley practiced corporate Henry M. Geller. Henry M. Geller. Iaw in Chicago, worked for Bell Wiley was appointed general and Howell Co, and was active counsel, replacing Geller, last in Republican politics. Sept. 15; Geller was retained as In 1968 he took a leave of ab

a special assistant for planning, sence from Bell and Howell to Just two weeks later the FCC work in Richard Nixon's presimade public a year-old Geller dential campaign. memorandum illustrating the "I have no special expertise latitude of a general counsel- in communications," usually an "inside man" unnot- readily admitted. "But I've iced by the public-to "originate gained a lot of knowledge in the and innovate." The FOC has long held the On the other hand, he said, law gives it little authority over not being a specialist may be a kind or content of programs plus.

broadcast on radio and TV sta- "I'm not here to serve any tions it licenses. But the agency particular group with an ax to has insisted broadcasters grind;" he said. "I'm not conpresent controversial issues nected with any part of the comfairly, and provide reply time to munications industry. I haven't persons who are slurred on the expressed myself on the burning issues in communications. After the Supreme Court up- "I think that's one reason I

held those rules. Geller suggest- was hired." ed the decision not only backed up past FOC policy, but blazed a trail into the uncharted territory Nation's Weather of programming in general. He said it meant the FCC does, indeed, have authority to

"interest itself in general pro-gram format and the kinds of Northwest today and turned to programs broadcast by licen- snow in some mountain areas of the West. Wiley is not so sure. New in the job, admittedly in- effect in the predawn hours for experienced in communications portions of northern California, law, and unwilling to commit Oregon and Idaho, where cool

himself so soon, Wiley neverthe-less emphasized that other in-terpretations of the court decision are possible. "When an appropriate case comes up we'll have to look at it. Right now, I'm not called N.J., during the night.

upon to make that interpreta-Wiley declined to guess how and Iowa, and fog again shroudlarge a role he may have to ed sections of the Great Lakes

themes, he points out that "her play in FOC policy-making. "My role is a legal role, that region.

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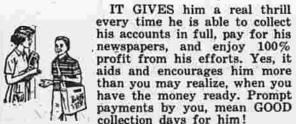
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ford and prison authorities fail from there on, Miss O'Keeffe "O'Keeffe's early abstractions years ago she was a pioneer of to protect inmates' property. has been creating abstract were among the most original native modern art, and through-Brooks also charges discrimi- works of her own devising. manifestations of early modern- out her long creative career she nation against heterosexual True, she sometimes did re- ism in America." prisoners. They are denied asso- presentational subjects, and oc- Noting that the forms of na- the most original contributions ciation with females, he said, casionally they seemed to be ture constitute her major to the art of our time."

addition, he complains that Museum of American Art, un- Lloyd Goodrich, the Whitney's tendency toward abstraction." In addition, he complains that Museum of American Art, un-the apple pie is too spicy and derlines the point that she has advisory director, points out in the tossed salad, while made been a "modern" painter for an essay for the exhibition cata-with the "best lettuce money more than half a century. Not logue that in those early years developed during this later peri-ter the tossed salad, while made been a "modern" painter for an essay for the exhibition cata-with the "best lettuce money more than half a century. Not logue that in those early years developed during this later peri-ter the tossed salad, while mode been a "modern" painter for an essay for the exhibition cata-tures of sky, earth and clouds, skills." can buy," isn't tossed properly. as a member of a school, but as the artist evolved a "purely per. od, which coincided with a great He comes by that interest na-40s. sonal" style of abstraction deal of air travel around the training and day after World War /II. But international abstract art," and Goodrich pays tribute t oth what the younger generation of by contrast "was charged with artist as a "unique figure in

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VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

It was the afternoon of January 22, 1944. The place : Rome, Italy. An exciting rumor could e unreliable. The populace was evertheless hopeless and anxious. A clandestine radio report stated that the Americans had landed at Anzio. Liberty was here at last! In a few hours, Rome would be freed. A young rirl rushed home to clean he partment.

"It was a long wait-a long, long wait. Months afterwards, I was still waiting. The previous September, the Italian govern ment had signed an armistice with the Allies, Since then, we had been captives of the Nazis who occupied our country. They stepped up their persecution of the Jews- a particularly vicious manifestation of national socialism at work and one which, thank God, Mussolini's Black Shirts had all but overlooked."

In her Milanese accent, Germana Mack spoke of her experiences during World War II. A highly intelligent woman, she came here as a foreign correspondent in August of 1946. She was married the following month at her husband's hospital bedside in Fort Dix, N. J. He would remain there, with his bride at his side, for three years, Germana met Thomas Mack in Italy when the American forces finally arrived.

While Germana waited Rome for the Americans, she received a call late one night in mid-May. An elderly gentleman stood at the door. Germana surance Co. weekly magazine she edited. "I'm a Jew, as you know," he to offer. said. "I need to hide out just for Osso Buco alla Milanese

two days. I swear before God that I'll understand if you re- 4 tablespoons butter fuse." Germana thought, "If I 11/2 cups finely chopped onlon were to turn him away now, I would be throwing the handful of dirt on his grave. On the other hand, if I were caught giving him shelter. . . " Two days passed, then five days. . . still no word from the

secret committee who would help get Angelo out of town. A full week elapsed. Food was a considerable problem and hunger added to the frustration. Germana would make a four-mile walk in the hopes of finding food % cup olive oil at the black market. There was 1 cup dry white wine little to find. Most black % cup beef or chicken stock, marketeers had abandoned traveling the highways because 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

of strafing from our planes. 3 cups drained canned toma-One full week passed. Still no word from Angelo's underground 8 sistance. About an hour after 2 curfew, heavy footsteps were heard on the outer stairway. Ob- 📐 viously, they were the sound of Melt butter in heavy shallow military boots. Where to hide casserole or Dutch oven that has Angelo? Quickly, Germana push- a tight cover. Add onions, cared him against a wall where he rots, celery and garlic. Cook 10 would be hidden by a heavy or 15 minutes, stirring occasion-Fascist stood in the hall. "We

nor did he smile. Was there a part of 350 oven. smile in those eyes? His com- Keep casserole or Dutch oven warning Germana of her crime should she not report any news of the man they sought. Then, off into the night off into the night. The old man sank exhausted gremolata.

the bloodhound to turn away grated peel of one lemon when he already had his teeth 2 garlic cloves, minced in our fiesh?" he uttered. The 3 tablespoons finely chopped question would never be answer-Mix ingredients and spread

way. When the Germans took over, they moved all film equipment to Venice. Because of her Milan-to Venice. to secure a little food where and pot has been removed from the when she could find it."

about 10 months. Her husband is quantity of rice. Keep stock supervisor of claims covering gently boiling on another burn



MRS. THOMAS MACK

sive.

4 lamb shanks

into 6 or 8 pieces. (Each

piece should have tender. medium onion edibile marrow at each end. Tie a string around 1

soup circumference of each to 1 . can dry white wine hold meat with bone while

pieces of garlic, Brown in oil and butter mixed. Add salt and pepper. Remove shanks from Simmer about 2 hours. sauce to dress steamed rice.

nicely dressed up. Chicken Sautern

16 cup butter

cup chicken broth teaspoon basil



toes, coarsely chopped parsley sprigs bay leaves freshly ground black pep flour half-panel of her front door. ally. Remove casserole from Two Nazis and an Italian heat. Season yeal with salt and

(Braised Veal Shins)

1/2 cup finly chopped celery

use garlie press)

cooking)

fresh or canned

salt

teaspoon minced garlic (or

rooms." One of the Germans, a skillet, heat 6 tablespoons olive the German soldier at the door could see Lopez. The wide crack left between the open panel and the door was wide enough for the hunter and the prey to gaze into each other's eyes. into each other's eyes. Intensely, the handsome blueeyed, blond enemy turned his to boil on top of stove; than did not call the young woman. He

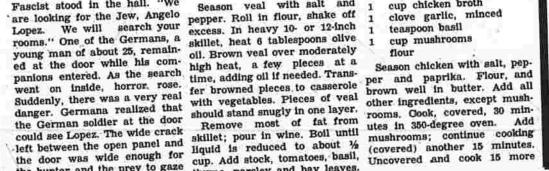
panions finally rejoined him, simmering in oven and baste oc-

onto the couch. "What caused Gremolata For Osso Buco

Germana continued to wait for atop veal when serving. her liberators. She had a little To eat the bone marrow, the kitten she named "Sam" be- Milanesi use a long, slender, cause of "Uncle Sam." The two concave tool familiarly known as were starving together. Final- the "Agente delle Tasse" or ly, when food was available, the "tax collector," that neatly expet died of indigestion. Heart- tracts the marrow, My children, broken, Germana cried many like Tom Mack, have no interest broken, Germana cried many like fort Mark, have no interest tears. Her fiance, Tom, affec-tionately nicknamed her Sam, you. When I make soup stock, which her friends now use. I pull the marrow from the Sam was born in Venice and bones, mash it through a sleve brought up in Milan. She be- and return it to the broth so the came chief of publicity for two family will benefit from it any.

ese accent, black marketeers in chicken or beef stock, with zaf-Rome were suspicious and re- ferano (saffron). The latter is luctant to sell food to her. "The added in the final minutes of King Midas fable was brought cooking along with a very genvividly to my mind because I erous amount of grated Parcould buy nothing with my mon- mesan - cheese. Sam says it ey. Sometimes, my secretary, should preferably be freshly who was Roman, would be able grated and stirred in after the

fire. When Sam first came to this I agree with her that risotte country, she was foreign corre- requires time and attention. spondent for a Roman daily Chopped onion is sauted in butnewspaper, "Il Momento" and ter, then raw rice (no minutethe Florentine, "Il Tirreno." .rice, please) added and stirred She taught the Italian language quickly. Don't let it fry and under the Berlitz system in New harden or it will not absorb York and Denver, She has lived liquid. Add white wine, a halfin Manchester at 12 Garth Rd. cup or more, depending on



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PAGE TWELVE

Vernon

June Linton Takes Top Art Awards

Mrs. June Linton of White St.,

und "Stock Jeopardy." by Mildred Pereira. The exhibit is the 24th an-

numl one of the association and

in area banks and libraries are: An oll, "Old Glass Window," by An oil, Old Ghasa Hindry in the office on a curtained will of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states that is the source of the South Vietnamese June So, when O.S. In the states and signs to trees and states with the source of Emma Batz, Ellington Library; Bulletin Board 'Navaho Mist." oil by Muriel Tolland Library. Charles Krut is the artist of the month and several of his paintings are on display at the Rock-

Bolton

ille Library, also.

Clothing Drive Is Scheduled For Saturday

The annual ecumenical clothing drive will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon throughout te town. Items donated will be divided between the Protestant World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic ' Bishop's Thanksgiving Drive for distribu-

also needed.

undles ready beside their front home. by the rubbish collectors. Door to door plokup-will be porte's body were superficial

ion Building.

which has each year gathered the act. many pounds of clothing for the A Conservative member needy of the world.

Installation

Lighthouse Inn in New London. Mrs. Donald Tedford was installed as president; Mrs. Paul Maneggia, vice president; Mrs. Ray Soma, secretary, and Mrs. Gasprin Morra, treasurer. Gifts were presented to out-

ner meeting this week at the

tockville took two top awards at the annual award night of the Tolland County. Art Association Monday. Mrs. Linton took the "Best of Show" award for an oil "Buffert." She in charge of publicity. Mrs. Mrs. Binh belittled the whole in the oils group for "Girl With Flowers." Buffert Increase ian, and Mrs. Giglio, "sumshine been working toward: an end to last week, to 256, the lowest to-

In the oils group for "Girl With Flowers." The Walter Klar award for the Ethel Conrady for "Zinnias." The Alfred Ludwig award went to Doris Delaripa for "Sentin-cl's Memories," and honorable mentions to Mildred Connors for

Library. The group has chosen as the persons appointed by the steer. organize elections to be held un- American casualties is the re- Arab world." The group has chosen as the painting of the month, an oil by me sceering committee will can and puppet troops so as to '- can forces from the battlefield cupied Gaza Strip an Israeli STAMFORD (AP) - Dorothy Ruth Kingsley titled "Country meet again Monday to straight- elect' again another U.S. puppet and the low level of enemy ac- army patrol shot and killed an McGown Yoder will succeed

Other pictures chosen to hang First Selectman Richard mention elections. He spoke of a and mortar attacks last week military command said. First Selectman Richard mention elections, he spoke of a line were at the lowest level since Morra requests that eager po- political solution reflecting "the were at the lowest level since litical supporters stop nalling will of the South Vietnamese June 30, when U.S. forces closed Wear Masks

game of the season.

War Act Enacted

In Fear (Continued from Page One)

marks around Laporte's neck except at the back, indicating he had been strangled from b ed, but no high heels or women's hind. The time of death was se hats. Bedding and cloth remnaits, for sewing projects are Saturday, a week after the labor minister was taken at gunpoint Residents are asked to have from the lawn of his suburban

doors — not beside the streets, Cross was kidnaped from his where they might be picked up Montreal home Oct. 5.

made by volunteer truck driv- wounds on his right hand, left crs, assisted by teen agers from wrist and upper right chest, Lathe four churches. Other volun- pointe said. He said all were in-teers will sort and pack the flicted before death. clothing in the Bolton Congrega-tional Church Educational Build-grams and letters pouring into

the federal capital showed over-Donors from out of town and whelming support for the govhose who miss the pickup on ernment's decision to invoke the their streets may bring their War Measures Act. By Tuesday, offerings directly to the Educa-ton Building. Pierre Elliott Trudeau's office Mrs. Keeney Hutchinson is had received 2,180 telegrams, general chairman of the drive, 2,115 supporting proclamation of

which will meet tonight at 7:30 And Quebec Premier Robert at United Methodist Church. Bourassa announced that a bridge being built across the St.

Communists on Vietnam." Reject Bid SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. dian military spokesman said. Command announced today that There were no casualty reports to Americans were killed in ac- from the battle.

and outgoing secretary Mrs. Dot (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) Giglio. Mrs. Lee will become histor-plish one goal all of us have battlefield deaths also dropped Commandos Commandos Commandos has signed an extradition order to return Angela Davis to Call-fornia where she is wanted on

er, Nixon did not specificially unit clashes and enemy rocket the nightly curfew, the Israell Advocate, Managing Editor R

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER. CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970 the ones we already have made on Vietnam." Cong force 15 miles north of Phnom Penh, and air strikes drove off the attack, a Cambo

For Peace to Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, the second lowest weekly toll in 4¹/₂ ing along the outer defense ring Angela Davis

mentions to Mildred Connors for during his busy months, Octo-"Cabin in the Pines," and Lori ber through February. The \$550 pursue an occupation consid- The report raised total Ameri-national Arab peace mission su-black militant and former phil Severson for "Happy Bridge." appropriation will be taken from In the oils category, "Pop- cash surplus. pies" by Jean Pehoviak, took The meeting was attended by and secret agents of the Saigon 290,746 wounded. The Saigon investigate several shooting in-the third piese the meeting was attended by and secret agents of the saigon 290,746 wounded. The Saigon investigate several shooting in-the third piese the meeting was attended by and secret agents of the saigon 290,746 wounded. The Saigon investigate is the term One officer dispersent after the shooting in-the term of the meeting was attended by and secret agents of the saigon 200,746 wounded. The saigon investigate is the term of the meeting was attended by a shooting in-the shooting in-

At its meeting has high the organized by Thieu's adminis- mand, American battlefield tration. The allies have pro- deaths for the past six weeks members of the steering committee could vote on matter mittee could vote on matter pertaining to the 250th annivernual one of the association and is being held in the Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Public I brown Korea, Arafat has said he wants and abetting a fugitive.

nesday. Mrs. Gildemeister, who has

Rams Sunday in Hebron on the upon." Rham Field, starting at 1:30. The Bolton Midget Football As-sociation urges townspeople to



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PRE-FINISHED DUSTY BIRCH

Spanish Walnut leg. 4.79



A Conservative member of the House of Commons, Robert Thompson, introduced a bill to The drive is one of the many Thompson, introduced a bill to projects now sponsored by the provide the death penalty for Bolton Ecumenical Council, political kidnaping offenses,

The Bolton fire department aux- Lawrence River at Quebec City

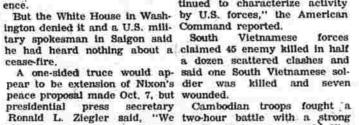
attend and support the unde- clare a unilateral cease-fire was "No major ground engage feated team in its last regular touched off when Thieu sum- ments were reported in Vietnam ame of the season. Manchester Evening Herald leaders to a weekend confer- light and scattered action consubstitute Bolton correspondent ence. Clemewell Young, tel. 643-8981. But the White House in Wash- by U.S. forces," the American

plan no announcement beyond North Vietnamese and Viet

In the oils category, "Pop-pies" by Jean Pehoviak, took second place and third prize went to Priscilla C. Souder for "The Upper Room." "The meeting was attended by the selectmen, as well as As-sessor John Willnauer's requests of the Saigon "The Upper Room." "The Upper Room of Willmaner's require Room." "The Upper R

Road." This will be on display at the Rockville Library all ters. In his Oct. 7 address, howev- Informed sources said small-halt for an identity check during society editor of the Stamfor

Bulletin Board Bolton Tigers vs. Hebron on the Rams Sunday in Hebron on the upon." Subleting at 120 Bolton Tigers at 120 Bolton Tigers



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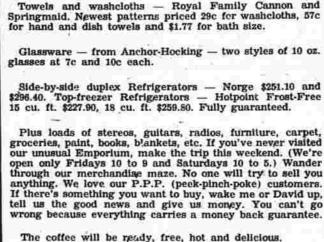
NEW YORK (AP) - Go Nelson A. Rockefeller says h

Last week I ventured into the nooks and crannies of the Em-portum Warehouse that I have fornia where she is wanted on not seen since the great hunt for David's lost cheese sandwich in January. We're trying to make room for mountains of mérchandise on the way in and must move out lots

of stuff to do it. Here is a partial list of what we're peddling this weekend, and as usual, everything is a genuine bargain and is sold with a no-nonsense money back guaran-tee. Every item at the Glorious Emporium is guaranteed o work except the Employees

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Extra Winks Earn Keating **Dent in Indian Protocol**

setback as a result. -personally to see off Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who left at 6 a.m. on a flight to New York to attend the 25th anniver-sary session of the United Na-thr an an instruction to be at the analysis of the U.S. spokesman, that since the In-sary session of the United Na-thr an an instruction to be at the analysis of the U.S. spokesman, that since the In-sary session of the United Na-

her flight took off, according to him to have gone, cause an Indian employe work- were at the airport, because ing on the embassy "control" Mrs. Gandhi planned a threedesk did not carry out instruct hour stopover in Moscow en tions to phone the ambassador route to New York to conferat 5:15 8.m.

Keating went to the Foreign Indian papers today.

Someone forgot to wake up U.S. ment's diplomatic pouch, the but that the same cannot be spokesman said. but that the same cannot be said for the people who write Publishers Association as its

was billed in advance as infor- see news commentators quiz- near the nation's capital. Keating had wanted to go to mal and private-with no mem- zed on their views of current New Delhi's airport-an eight- ber of the diplomatic corps ex- events by public officials in minute drive from his residence pected at the airport anyway.

him an invitation to be at the But he awoke 15 minutes after him to have gone. kite Wednesday, Sevareld said: a U.S. Embassy spokesman, be- Russian diplomats, however,

with Premier Alexei N. Kosy-"Disciplinary action has been gin. The Russian ambassador taken against the employe," the already was in Moscow. spokesman said, without elabo- Keating thought the matter was closed-until he read the

Ministry later in the morning to Indian correspondents report- official in New York "explain make amends, according to U.S. ed from New York that Mrs. away" Keating's absence at the Gandhi's entourage was unhap- prime minister's departure. Not only did he convey his py that Keating had not been at As a result, the reports adde apologies to Prithvi Singh, the the airport to see her off. no one from the State Depart-chief of protocol, but he wrote a The reports said the Indians ment was at Kennedy Airport

Ghost Force NEW YORK (AP) - Eric Sevareld, the CBS commentator, says he and his fellows receive the fullest exposure NE WDELHI, India (AP) - New York by the Indian govern- by the nature of their work- cost of rent here has been cited

events by public officials in a televised panel show. He old organization close to United

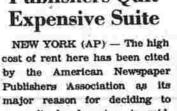
"Unlike the vice president,

we don't possess a stable of ghost writers. Come to think of it there are mysteries around, unseen spirits motivating the public dialogue, maybe that's the place that could use the glare of public scrutiny — that stable of anonymity."

TRICK OR TREAT CANDIES-MASKS COSTUMES ARTHUR DRUG



Publishers Quit



Ambassador Kenneth B. Keat-ing at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday—and Indian-American relations ap-pear to have suffered another setback as a result. The embassy spokesman said Singh assured Keating that he had done nothing wrong, be-cause Mrs. Gandhi's departure

The planned move, announced

would be less expensive for th ANPA to buy 10 acres of land in Reston and build a 30,000 square-foot building than to remain in New York. About 50 persons work in the headquar-

The move is planned for the summer of 1972, the ANPA said, its lease here expires in May

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Hebron Voter Lists Gain By 113 This Year

Broken down into parties, so required. pendents.

crats, 60 Republicans and 57 In- ments after Oct. 10.

registered in the month of Octo-ber as compared to 31.25 per cent or 10 voters in Sentember The Recreation Council, Inc.

last voter making session of commodating requests for in-structions on how to split tick-ets and/or vote for Sen. Dodd

Cheerleaders' Jamboree The Hebron Rams Midget Football team cheerleaders are expected to participate in Sat-urday's Cheerleaders' Jamboree at 1 p.m. at Penney High School, East Hartford.

School, East Hartford. Midget Football Conference, the year. All members are urged jamboree will be video-taped to attend.

Each girl who participates will receive a cheerleader pin and trophies will be awarded to the squads on the basis of

Pam Gardiner, Lynn Gardiner, ment Security says.

Linda Lunt, Pam Shaw, Michele Merbler, Kim Ellis, Sally Barone, and Wendy Long. In case of rain, a postponement date will be announced

Museum Trip Girl Scout Junior Troop 513 will meet Saturday morning at 9 at the Hebron Element School for an outing to the Tan-

tantaquidgion Indian Museum Voter statistics released by in Montville. the registrars of voters show Troop leaders Mrs. William that after the final voter mak- Johnson and Mrs. Everett ing session held , there are 1,763 Clark have asked the girls t registered voters in town. This bring a bag lunch and to have represents an increase of 113 their parents call for them, a over November 1969. 1 p.m. Permission slips are al-

Last Chance there are 654 registered Demo-crats, 621 registered Republi. The Board of Admissions of cans and 488 registered Inde. Electors will be in session on Monday, from 3 to 5 p.m. to New Voters who registered administer the elector's oath to New Voters who registered between December 1969 and Oc-tober 1970 total 195-78 Demo-21 or met residency require-

Anyone who was eligible to dependents. Of the 57 registered Independ-ents 41.5 per cent or 27 voters registered in the month of Octo-

cent or 10 voters in September. The Recreation Council, Inc. will 'hold a meeting next With the increase and large Wednesday evening at 8 in the with the increase and tage Wednesday evening at 8 in the number of Independents in town (27.7 per cent of the total registration), the registrars re-the Harvest Fair are asked to port they were kept busy at the last voter making session ac-The Council will evaluate the

in the Nov. 3 election. Cheerleaders' Jamboree

Sponsored by the Charter Oak church budget for the coming

for showing Nov. 14 on the Brad Davis Show, WTIC-TV Channel Hebron correspondent, Anne Emt, telephone 228-3971.

Jobless Grow

appearance, presentation of BOSTON (AP) - The number cheers and originality of per- of persons who drew unemployformance. ment compensation checks last The Rams cheerleaders who month in Massachusetts was 93 will attend the jamboree are per cent higher than a year ago, Laura Descault, Shella Christie, the state Division of EmployPAGE THIRTEEN



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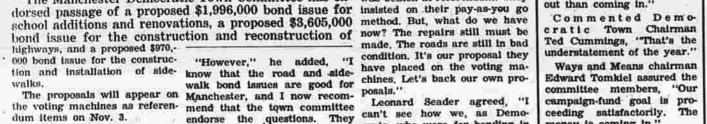
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For Schools, Roads, Walks

Democrats Support Three Bond Issues

By SOL B. COHEN

bond issue will be jeopardized. Says Timing Wrong bar to the unit of the United States says Timing Wrong bar to the United States to th



voice vote last night, is similar to an action taken Oct. 14 by the Republican Town Commit tee. The Democrats last night didn't consider action on a fourth proposed bond issue to be voted upon Nov. 3 – an ap-propriation of \$185,000 by the Special Downtown Parking Dis-rest for the past two Republican in referendum, remarked, "It's and the timing wrong and we said of the 1962-64 Democratic-con-trolled Board of Directors which in referendum, remarked, "It's amusing to note that we were

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said there is aread with Pietrantonio. "I tare under the proposal want considering action on the other three proposals, we probabilish and the Democrats certainly were busy "considering action on the other three proposals are approxed the procedure is haphasard. Whereas the Republicans ap-proved the bond issues for much discussion. Whereas the Republicans ap-proved the bond issues for much discussion. Where the Manchester Board Whereas the Republicans ap-much discussion. When the Manchester Board When the Manchester Board

much discussion. Spring referenciant. Week by Republical schemer, 57, a native of born old." "Society is rapidly becoming when the Manchester Board After several committee mem- board member M. Philip Su- Scherrer, 57, a native of born old." "Society is rapidly becoming of Directors, after an Aug. 18 bers had discussed the pros and sag, when he spoke to the Re- Shawneetown, Ill., has headed The three young ladies of the polarized," Miss Schaffer warn-When the Manchester goard Mater several committee member M. Philp Su-of Directors, after an Adg. 18 bers had discussed the pros and public hearing, authorized plac-on the voltag machines, the proposed sont a second by John the action. Multiplication for endorsing them, prizederaid explained then and right as negating, "I will not stand proof them way of town committee the member M. Philp Su-and after several member M. Philp Su-set, when he syches to the proposal is defeated, were were very well received and were applauded warmly during age to 18 could bridge the warhe served in Europe to Staff. He is married and member M. Philp Su-set of West Point and served in the warhe served in Europe to subtract. We need the means of were very well received and were applauded warmly during to West Point and served in the varhe served in Europe to No Trademark. No Trademark. No Trademark. No trademark. Pictaration or nawice. The the proposal sever not thought planed that it was their rec-omendation that the proposal sever not thought planed that it was their rec-omendation that the proposal sever not thought planed that it was their rec-endum, rather than on Nov. 3. Pietrantonio remarked, "We feit them, and I still feith guestions on the Nov. 3. voting machines, the proposal sever subtlear ware seven in Europe feit them, and I still feith guestions on the Nov. 3. voting machines, the proposal seven to ware seven ware political ware seven in the vart seven in the serven in Europe feit them, and I still feith guestions on the Nov. 3. voting machines, the proposal seven the interontionet flow of the own. V sears ago, I would bond issue will be jeopardized. He commet along with political ex-the town. Years ago, I would bond issue will be jeopardized.

the voters what we stand for. We have an intelligent popula-tion. They understand that, if they want services, they've got to pay for them." to pay for them."

We must be forthright and

walks. The proposals will appear on the voting machines as referen-dum items on Nov. 3. The action, by a unanimous voice vote last night, is similar begin with. We were never to an action taken Oct. 14 by

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 197

Sign of the Times Campaign time is a diffi-"It's interesting to see the Last night, when Demo-Republicans come around to our way of thinking." said Hutchin-son. "They opposed our recom-mended \$450,000 bond issue for

Democrats Backing Vote for 18-Year-Olds By SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

The Democratic Town Committee, by a voice vote last

seconded simultaneously by the vote to 18-year-olds will not Ways and Means chairman Edward Tomkiel assured the committee members, "Our reampaign-fund goal is pro-ceeding satisfactorily. The money is coming in." Key State Conded simultaneously by the vole to 18-year-olds will not everal people. The vote follow-change the requirement for holding state office, and that it will remain at 21. She explained that another proposed constitu-tional amendment to be voted committee — Karen Winter, Cyndi Cohen and Cheryl Schaf-fer, all Manchester High School

seniors. in force. The Republican Town Com- Miss Cohen said that in states Land Safely In Appropria propriation of \$185,000 by the special Downtown Parking Dis-special Downtown Parking Dis-trict, for acquiring property for of street parking. The Republicans in referendum, remarked, "It's anusing to note that we were bruised then by the newspaper, for supporting it. Now, they are bruised then by the newspaper, for supporting it. Now, they are backing it." Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said there is no reason why the proposal wasn't means and the beginning of last maged my position. "I was endorsed with very lit-treason why the proposal wasn't charmed was the beginning of last maged my position. "I the discussion is the proposal wasn't the discussion is the proposal wasn't charmed is the beginning of last might's discussion, disagreed with Pietrantonio. "I the discussion is the proposal wasn't the proposal wasn't the discussion is the proposal

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This was the scene at Mayfair Gardens Monday morning as landscapers laid down sod to give the 76-unit elderly housing project at N. Main and N. School Sts. an "instant" lawn. Despite the nearly

Occupancy Dec. 1 For Mayfair Gardens By WILLJAM COE

 By WLIAM COE (Herald Reporter)
 Construction
 Construct

"This contractor feels," it completion deadline. "This contractor feels," it completion deadline. 17. authority felt they were needed and in part, "that the work will Rossetto, reporting on the Alex Vicaire, 28 of 155 Union because of recent hikes in social

make the necessary arrange- workmen are on the job. or about that date.

tion be given HUD immediate- tors are delivered and install- The University of Connecticut , since the federal agency ed.

He also directed, upon advice so notified by letter. of the MHA's counsel, Atty. Herbert Phelon, that a letter go to the contractor from the auhority, stating that "losses have occurred to the local auhority because of the many deays in the project, and that we our rights under the contract to file claims for iguidated damages."

Instruction In Piano, Organ or Voice Janette Fraser Wodal Phone 649-2304

status of the project, estimated St., Rockville was arrested last security warrant a final inspection on the that it is 90 per cent finished, night after a complaint was Applicants for admission may 15th of November 1970." It but that work continues to pro- made to the police department now have yearly net incomes as went on to request that the MHA ceed slowly because only a few of a disturbance at Vicaire's ments for a final inspection on For example, he said, black- He was charged with breach

pled, they must have certifi- hardly any work has been done Court 12 on Nov. 3. cates of occupancy by the Town on them in the past two weeks. d Manchester, plus a final in Interior construction is comspection by officials from the plete in the living units, except UConn To Hold Department of Housing and Ur- for punch list items, but five ban Development (HUD). units have not yet been carpet- Clean Air Confab Diana directed that notifica- ed; 44 stoves and 47 refrigera-

must have 10 days' advance Members agreed with Ros-knowledge of intent to seek setto's estimate that it will be about Dec. 1 before tenants can Northeastern Industrial Ventilagain occupancy. They will be tion and Air Pollution Confer-

> **Budget** Approved the Wilson Trucking Co. in the Experts in the fields of engi- mission after a Nov. 10 hearing, exhibits and talked with town amount of \$15,000 for unpaid neering, public health, and re- would raise the single-income officials. services, and by other firms in search have been engaged to fare to 35 cents, with a similar Robert B.

t the \$32:000, he said.

for two additional maintenance personnel, he said. Members voted unanimously to adopt the budget as approved by HUD.

able way to go. It was reported at last night's Housing Authority meeting that only 16,000 square feet of a planned 69,000 feet of lawn is in.

home.

ence to be held at the University of Connecticut Nov. 15-20. HARTFORD (AP) - The Con-The major reason for the de-The program, which will con- necticut Railway & Lighting Co. enthusiasm I divided it into lays appears to be the contrac- sist of daily classroom sessions is seeking approval of a five- groups and each worked with tor's continued difficulty to pay is designed to benefit industrial-subcontractors. Diana reported ists from throughout the North-that the latest \$32,000 scheduled east and Canada with the new-to be neid Martiane by the automatic scheduled east and Canada with the new-to be neid Martiane by the automatic scheduled east and Canada with the new-to be neid Martiane by the scheduled east and Canada with the new-to be neid Martiane by the scheduled enter wrote thority has been garnisheed by devices of air pollution control, the state Public Utilities Com- for literature, made posters and to be paid Marciano by the au- est information on methods and

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Continuing Education Services



Sandro, one year old.



follows: Units with one occupan \$3.900; units with two occupan \$4,800; units with three or more occupants, \$5,200. The previous

and \$4,600 respectively. The net income requirements for continued occupancy were So get righ upped by the same proportionate amounts, and the limits will now be \$4,400 for one occupant; \$5,300 for two occupants, and \$5,700 for three or more. Those limits had been \$3,500;

Bus Fare Hike

Charles Borgida, Treas.

Mercury Test OfHockanum Set Saturday

On Saturday morning, a "Mercury Alert" project for the Hartord area will be launched at the Surnside Ave. site of the East Hartford municipal incinerator on the Hockanum River.

Present at the 10 a.m. demon stration will be Pierre Kisteneff, project director for the sponsor, Connecticut Action Now, Inc. of New Haven; Joseph Cohen of the Charter Oak Council of Boy Scouts; Henry P. Shotwell, senr environmental services tech nologist of Olin Corp. and a developer of the new mercury monitoring machinery; two stu dent ecological advisers from Middlesex Community College and Scouts from a Hartford

The location is one of 100 in 14 state sectors where Scouts will take water samples for mer-cury content. Bottled samples bearing the name of the wate body and location will be sent to Action Now for testing. The New Haven organization

non-profit, non-partisan, has en couraged and sponsored state programs in drug abuse, pollu tion control, and core city lif At the conclusion of the project it plans to file suit against mercury polluters under the Refuse Act of 1899. The law prohibits throwing refuse into navigable bodies of water or tributaries without Army Corps, of Englproved by HUD, with only slight modification, in the amount of \$156,920. It provides MHA Hikes

For Tenancy found in water, fish, and game birds in 33 states have resulted in a multi-million dollar loss

Pollution Solution Pollution, pollution, there

solution limits had been \$3,000, \$4,000, Pollution is here, pollution

This poem was a of several students in Mrs. Stuart Cohen's Grade 5 class in Buckley School. They began activities on pollution control on the first day of school.

"The class showed so much The increases, if approved by should be done, others, wrote

cents and an increase of 20 per of young people like you if we cent in all other farcs. are once again to have clean

derlin, the MHA's executive di- Jeffers, University of Connecti- to reduce the number of fare rector, reported that the 1971 cut Education Services, Box U- zones on the Bridgeport-New Ha-operating budget has been ap- 56, Storrs, Conn. 08268. ven route from five to four. Internation and discussed it in current events. They wrote scripts for skits they presented to other classes in the school from kindergarten through Grade 5. They also collected \$144, loor-to-door. Half of this was donated to the Connecticut Wildlife Association and the other half will be used to start a fund to purchase Case Moun-tain, Mrs. Cohen said.

Schools Plan **Open Houses**

Richard Martin School will hold Open House Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and South School Wednesday at the same

Students are welcome to at tend for classroom visits with A book fair will be held in

he Martin library. Proceeds will be used to purchase library books. It will also be the last time this year to order Martin

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Thanks for Service with MHA

John E. Cronin, right, who retired last month from the Manchester Housing Authority after ten years' service and three terms as its chairman, admires this inscribed Revere pewter bowl, presented to him at last night's MHA meeting. Atty. Vincent Diana, left, made the presentation. Cronin was also the author-Atty. Vincent Diana, left, made the presentation. During his terms on the au-ity's guest at its recent annual dinner meeting. During his terms on the au-thority, nearly 300 units of housing for the elderly were either completed or begun, and include all three projects the housing authority administers. Cronin lives at 14 Canterbury St. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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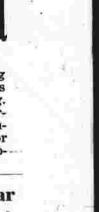
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Strategy For Drugs Crisis

Speaking to a group of teen-aged "People for Sadlak," Anoni Sadlak, Republican candidate for state representative from Vernon offered a fourpoint attack against the drug

Sadlak told the young people that he understands both sides of the drug problem because he has worked with drug users and he knows how extensive the inderground is in every town. Sadlak's four points include: research, education, rehabilitation and enforcement of control laws. He said, "We must learn more about the physical and psychological dangers of both hard and social drugs. We must teach parents, students and teachers to recognize the symptoms. We , must make help available when users come looking for doctors, social workers, hospital beds and crash

nouses. We must enforce laws and insist on heavy penalties for runners and pushers." He warned that everyone must learn that turning on can mean turning off, permanently. "If drugs are a runaway from problems, let's get together and solve the problems. Not knock

ourselves apart trying to patch up mistakes," Sadlak said. Sadlak told the teenagers and their parents, "It is not enough to say we are for drug controls. We must also talk of where the money is coming from, how we are going to train teachers and counselors, who is to administer the overall program and be responsible when things go

wrong." Above all, when talking about the problem on the school level, we must keep in mind that it is the students who mus make the ultimate decision Our job is to help these people to help themselves," Sadlah

Save the Children's Bundles Clothing for the 26th annual Save the Children Federation Bundle Day Drive may be deposited in any of the Vernor schools through Oct. 29. The clothing will be distributed by the Federation to need children in the Southern Appalachian mountains. Needed are wearable used shoes, coats, esses, suits and underwear While the great need is for children's clothing, clothes for adults are also welcome.

Grange Buffet Vernon Grange will sponsor public buffet supper Saturday at the Grange Hall, Rt. 30 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. No reservation are necessary and take-outs will be available. Art Auction

The Tolland County Chapter Hadassah will sponsor an auction Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricul-tural Building, Rt. 30, Vernon. The auction will feature the Edward Weston collection, which includes works of artists such as Picasso, Chagall, De gas and Matisse.

The art work will be exhibitd at 1:30 p.m. and the auction will be from 2 to 7 p.m. A speial patron's hour will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. College Play John and Heather Sommers

son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers of Trout Stream Dr., have been cast in the annual student-faculty dra-matic production at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. The play, "Henry IV, Part I" will be presented Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Cowell Chapel on

he Cushing Campus. Complete Course Marine Privates Stephen Rabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Rabe of 81 Gerald Dr., and Peter E. Luzey, son of Mrs. Henrietta Luzey, 171 East Main St., both of Rockville, have completed the individual combat training course of the First Infantry Training Regi-ment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Package Search Lines Clogging **U.S. Buildings**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gaining entrance into federal buildngs across the nation is becoming more time-consuming be

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about eight miles of "spalled" concrete curbing similar to the section at the left. This year's bid until price for conventional tent of this curb is \$5.25 per lineal foot. The process of excavating the old curb generally damages some of the abutting sidewalk; hence, the

curb replacement cost is quick v escalated. The photos at right and below illustrate a pressure concret curb repair program. This repair method is costing approxmately \$1.80 per lineal foot and t does not damage the abutting Theoretically, con sidewalk. crete applied this way has a lower moisture content and a great er "in place" density than conventionally poured concrete. These characteristics are need ed to resist "spalling."

The process involves placing hand mixed sand and cement into a pressurized vessel. This material is pneumatically conveyed, with the help of an air ompressor, to a nozzle ("gun"). The nozzle is also supplie through a separate hose, with water. The nozzle-man regulates the moisture content using his right hand to control the amount of water in the mix. The nozzleman skillfully regulates the water - cement ratio in order to build up the "spalled" curb. He is followed by a team of cement finishers who shape and trowel the new concrete.

As with any program there are risks involved. Will this concrete withstand the threat of de-icing chemicals? Will the old and new concrete surfaces form permanent bond? Will the blow blades chip the new curb out? Will the extreme cold of winter cause differential contraction and hence a failure at the interface?

The Town Engineering Division has determined through correspondence with Engineer-Officials in Montreal and Verdun, Canada, that, based on pressure concrete curb work they had undertaken in 1967, none of these fears were valid. Director of Public Works William O'Neill feels that the economics - as much as 300% - dictated that the savings Town of Manchester try pressure concrete repair. The process is widely used for retoring concrete culverts, bridges, and dams. New swimning pools are often built with pressure concrete. Using presconcrete on curbs will place greater demands upon the concrete. A few Connecticu winters will test the acceptal ty of this type of repair. This year's program covered about two miles of curb repair.

(Photos by Reginald Pinto)





Debaters Warm Chilly Campaign

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER. CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

Business Mirror

Output by Manhour Gives Economy Push

By JOHN CUNNIFF continuance, some economists Advisers. proving.

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acquisitiveness. tions of the economy. *

It is still a bit jagged, reflecting Hardly a person exists who continued price pressure in sec- doesn't know that the soft sixties are behind us.

By G. DAVID WALLACE Industry spokesmen said doc-

Connecticut woman spent two medically verifiable. But inter-days in the hospital with skin views with five persons who y enzyme detergents. sence from school-blamed on the firm

reactions to enzyme detergents The mother said the doctor -kept the girl from being class told her by phone to let him valedictorian. A New Jersey mother com- lems with the product. "But I

zyme detergents. Enzymes are the chemicals "Every time a new product stains from clothing. Since en-zyme detergents and presoaks must be the new thing I've were introduced three years tried.'"

dreds of complaints of allergic reactions to the manufacturers, government officials and independent consumer advocates. The woman, who asked that These complaints have aller. her name not be used, said her gists and the government con-cerned enough to seek two inde-bendent studies. entire body became covered with hives several weeks after she began washing her clothes pondent studies.

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Meanwhile, productivity ha NEW YORK (AP) - While begun an ascent to at least 4.5 inflation continues, and while per cent, according to Paul critics of administration policy McCracken, chairman of the spare no effort to forecast its President's Council of Economic

see in one small figure a sign This does not necessarily that the economy may be im- mean that workers have put their noses to the grindstone This indicator is the growth in and are working harder. But it productivity, as measured by does mean that the labor force output per manhour. It's rising and the industrial plant of the now, meaning that while infla- nation are being used more ef-

ous, its roots really are begin- It means that many of the least productive workers have Oversimplified, inflation loves been dropped. Hired during the an environment in which every- boom, when more skilled help one seeks more than he pro- was unavailable, they are now duces, but it begins to die when being laid off, as evidenced by

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throughout the economy. ers continue to be substituted But this apparently was not for less efficient human labor good enough for the mood of the In fact, as competition in country, which demanded twice creases in the business world. that, if the rate of inflation can the result of an economic slow be used as a rough measure of down, the application of technol ogy may grow more swiftly. Now the inflation rate is drop- But doesn't the rising produc ping, although perhaps not on tivity rate also mean, simply, the smooth line that administra- that workers are working hardtion economists had hoped for. er? In all probability it does.

Women Blaming Ailments On Enzyme Detergents

Associated Press Writer tors and scientists check out ev-WASHINGTON (AP) - A ery complaint which seems

eruptions she said were caused complained to the soap companies turned up only one-a New he woman complained that Jersey mother-who was conher daughter's month-long ab- tacted by a doctor retained by

know if she had any more probplained that she and her son never used it again," she said. could barely breathe at times A Colgate Paimolive spokes-because of their reactions to en- man called the complaints "the

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ago, they've captured an esti-mated 75 per cent of the laundry who blamed her hospitalization They've also brought hun. on enzymes said: "My doctors

Soap and detergent industry with a detergent augmented Soap and detergent industry with a detergent augmented officials discount the complaints with enzymes. She switched to and say they have yet to find a soap and the trouble disap-single proven instance of an al- peared, she said. Her case is lergic reaction traced directly being investigated by the FDA. A young Boston graduate stuto enzyme detergents. A young Boston graduate stu-The Federal Trade Commis- dent said red welts appeared on A young Boston graduate stu-

and Drug Administration said it "It took up to a half a dozen washings of my clothes in no-Consumer advocate Ralph enzyme detergents before they

Nader received 60 complaints stopped causing a reaction, concerning the products in the she wrote to Nader.

Backs McKinney tergents until they are proven studies. Six months after British re-safe by independent testing. Six months after British re-Nader classified 21 letters as searchers reported respiratory work-STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - complaints of severe skin prob- problems among factory work ator from Minnesota, said Stewart B. McKinney, the Re- lems, 13 as complaints of respir- ers who came in contact with Tuesday night she had want- publican candidate for Congress atory effects, 18 of general skin enzymes, skin specialists at Deed som e on e to challenge from the 4th District Wednesday irritation and eight as miscella- cember's annual meeting of the President Johnson in 1968 - the endorsement of the Stam- neous, such as pollution and American Academy of Derma-but not her husband, ford Advocate. damage to washing machines. tology reported on skin erun-

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den, New Britain and Stratford

Court Cases

ROCKVILLE SESSION

minor was nolled.

J. Scoville, 47, of Somers.

Simon Bernstein ordered presentence investigations and con-tinued the cases to Nov. 17. Main St., Rockville was fined Richard Ilgen, 17, of South St., \$20 on a charge of intoxication. Rockville who pleaded guilty to with breach of peace and resist-breach of peace and Russell ing arrest nolled. Johndrow, 25, of Eaton Rd., Tol- Emilio Poulin, 54, of 9 Village land, pleaded guilty to a second St., Rockville was fined \$10 for pension and operating under nolled.

pended five-day sentence and St., Manchester, failure to yield probation for one year for Mrs. right of way, \$10; William Craw-Madge Ashwell of 9 Cedar St., ford, 48, of 183 High St., Manseemed unfair that she should of Gail Rd., Ellington, failure to tion after he heard her explan- Donald Fecitt, 19, of Bolton Rd., ation of the incident leading to Manchester, no rear lights, imher arrest in August. Mrs. Ash- position suspended. well pleaded guilty to stabbing Nolles were granted for motor her husband with a steak knife vehicle violations to Bruce A. but said in court that she hadn't Bateman, 16, of Pinnacle Rd.

Bond was ordered reduced tered motor vehicle; Robert ntoxicating liquor or drugs. He to the left. was presented on five counts in case was continued to Nov. 17. pended for Albert Allen Sr., 57, of Maple St., Ellington, after he pleaded guilty to operating unsuspension. Charges of fail-

vehicle were nolled. Leonard S. Palozie, 37, o Crane Rd., Ellington, was fined \$100 on a charge of operating

under suspension and \$25 on a charge of speeding with a stay of execution on the lesser fine granted for two weeks. Othe counts of disregarding a stop sign, failure to drive right, de fective muffler and disobeying an officer's signal were nolled. Dennis N. Suitor, 25, of Ellington was fined \$125 on charge of operating under suspension and \$100 on a charge operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs Counts of breach of peace, intoxication and reckless driving were nolled.

John E. Edwards, 43, of Mo rison St., Rockville pleaded i nocent to operating under the i

fluence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, operating under suspension and failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. He was assigned to the November trial list in East Hartford.

bound over to Tolland County fined on charges of breach of Superior Court yesterday on charges of indecent assault and tak of indecent assault assault and tak of indecent assault and tak of indecent assault assault and tak of indecent assault assault and tak of indecent assault and tak of indecent assault assault and tak of indecent assault as a state of indecent assault as a state of indecent as a state risk of injury to a minor. John 140, Ellington, the breach of A. Erving of Silverwood Rd., peace substituted for injury or Vernon, waived a hearing for risk of injury to a minor, \$25; probable cause. An additional James E. Bell, 17, of 22 Cottage count of delivery of liquor to a St., Rockville, \$10; Raymond Doucette of Ellington, imposi A hearing for probable cause on two counts of risk of injury is scheduled for Nov. 17 for Henry J. Scoville, 47, of Somers. In two unrelated cases Judge 23 Prospect St., \$5 each.

offense of operating under sus- intoxication with breach of peace

he influence of intoxicating Motor vehicle fines included liquor or drugs. A charge of un- Richard Backofen, 23, of 144 necessary noise was nolled for Prospect St., Rockville, unnecessary noise, \$10: Arthur Judge Bernstein ordered a sus- Bjork Jr., 24, of 206 Woodbridge Rockville, He commented that it chester, and Robert Dawson III be the one to have the convic- obey STC signs, \$10 each, and

intended to cut him, she was Ellington, failure to grant right trying to defend herself from a of way at an intersection; David beating; something, she said, he G. Blatter, 18, of 56 Grove St., had done to her before. Rockville, operating an unregis-

from \$5,200 to a total of \$1,000 Ignatowicz, 16, of 33 Vernon for Michael J. Dennis, 23, of Ave., Rockville, operating a Windsorville Rd., Rockville, on motorcycle without a license two counts of operating under and operating an unregistered 51, of 162 West Main St., Rocksuspension and one count of motor vehicle; Eleanor L. Mink ville, breach of peace and i operating under the influence of of Highland Ave., failure to pass

Also, Norman M. Poulin, 36, including carrying a con-, of 156 High St., Rockville im. ton and Verdel Nash, 26, of 102 unregistered motor vehicle. His case was continued to Nov. 17. ske, 17, of 1 Hale St., Rockville, ion cases on breach of peace failure to stop for a school bus charges with a count of evading A 10-day sentence was sus-with flashing red lights, and responsibility nolled for Nash Carlo J. Vigna, 82, of 176 East A charge of larceny under Main St., Rockville, unsafe move \$250 was nolled for Joseph F. from a parked position. Novak of Upper Butcher Rd., Other nolles included, Larry Ellington and charges of being ure to obey STC signs and op-erating an unregistered motor J. Brown, 46, of 8 North Park found intoxicated, breach of

St., Rockville, breach of peace peace and resisting arrest were by assault; Craig Maselek Sr., nolled for Herbert Taylor, 25, of 22, of Progress Ave., Vernon, 10 Riverside Dr., Vernon.

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This, Son, Is the Right Way to Do It

Gaudreau of 59 Arcellia Dr., on how to fix a candle inside a pumpkin the way they did it in the good old days, while Thomas Parker Sr. holds a pumpkin for his son, Thomas Jr. They are making decorations for the Harvest Moon Shindig sponsored by the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew to be held Saturday at the Elks Home, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for costumes. Anyone who wants to buy tickets should contact Thomas Parker Sr., 18 Gerard St. or Fred Conti, 83 Overlook Dr. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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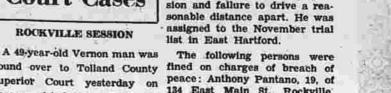


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Benson, Julie Ann, daughter of Sherwood and Janet Tay-Benson, 48 Oak Dr., Hebron. She was born Oct. 5 at Manhester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Taylor, 28 Fox Hill Dr., Rockville.

Zanks, Tina Marie, daughter of John and Mildred Law-ton Zanks, 75 Birch St., Manchester. She was born Oct. 2 at fanchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawton, Jewitt City. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Zanks Sr., 41 DartsHill Rd., Wapping. She has a sister, Bonnie, 7.

Saegaert, Jennifer Julie, daughter of Norbert and Julia Spencer Saegaert, 7 Riverside St., Portland, Conn. She was orn Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian V. Spencer, Grant Hill Rd., Coven-Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Saegaert, Phoenix St., Vernon. She has a brother, Daniel, 3; and sister, Kathleen, 1.

Watson, Angela Dee, daughter of David and Barbara Morris Watson, High Manor Park, Rockville. She was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris, 210 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watson, 1344 Ellington Rd., South Windsor.

Goettel, Matthew Alexander, son of Frederick Jr. and Meredith Houston Goettel, 97 David Dr., Ellington. He was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Houston, Topsfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Goettel Sr., Seattle, Wash. He has a sister, Elisebeth, 3.

Kemp, Molly Katherine, daughter of David and Judith Valis Kemp, 18 Brookside Lane, Vernon. She was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hearinal grandmarents nie E. Howes 20 Pitkin St. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents nie E. Howes, 20 Pitkin St.; are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valis, Wethersfield. She has a broth- Earle H. Hutchins, 85 Broad St. er, Gregory, 2.

'Galgano, Ann Marie, daughter of Peter Jr. and Cath-erine Seckel Galgano, 40 Olcott St., Apt. 131, Manchester. She W. Laws, 411 Nevers Rd., Wapwas born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma- ping. ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Seckel Sr., East Meadow, L.I., N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. Middle Tpke.; Stephen McMiland Mrs. Peter Galgano Sr., North Belimore, L.I., N.Y. She has a brother, Peter, 18 months.

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Broderick, Christine Dawn, daughter of Eugene Jr. and Donna-Jein Koschwitz Broderick, 61 Spring St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-St.; Mrs. Nellie V. Moran, 80 ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koschwitz, 86 Ver- Broad St. non Center Heights, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Broderick Sr. ,New London. Also, Raymond W. Russell, Somers; Robin L. Sandenburgh,

Kelsey, Troy Richard, son of Floyd and Jacqueline Laner Kelsey, 226 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester. He was born ct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Langer, 1077 Main St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Collum, 58 Lockwood St., Manchester. He has two brothers, John, 3½, and Bruce, 2½; and two sisters, Lisa, 9, and Donna,

. rzenski, Cynthia Ann, daughter of Robert and Kath-Barber Berzenski, 398 Hartford Rd., Manchester, She was oorn Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospitial. Her maternal son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. randmother is Mrs. Maude Barber, 25 Margaret Rd., Manhester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph erzenski, 58 Bissel St., Manchester. Her maternal great-randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, 396 Hartford DAY: Mrs. Louise Donahue, Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernice Pillsbury Hill, Rockville; e has a brother, Bobby, 3, and a sister, Susan, 51/2.

Manchester Hospital Notes.

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

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Woodstock Dr.; Mrs. Harriet E. Jr., 6 Hilton Dr., South Wind- Carter, Mrs. Richard Fras-Cooke, Giastonbury; Robert J. Sor; Mrs. Eva M. Reid, 345 Hil- carelli, Mrs. Pierre Caron, Mrs. Delaney, 139 Benton St.; William A Dietrichsen Franch Rd Bol. iard St.; Mrs. Lillian C. Bou- John Ricci, Mrs. Joseph Lau-(AP) — Burgiars got \$9,000 ly, the absolute maximum is 70 A. Dietrichsen, French Rd., Bol-ton; Amy R. Gordon, 174 Woodton; Amy R. Gordon, 174 Wood-land Dr., South Windsor; Rob-ert Goehring, 43 Emily Dr., Rockville.

Bruce M. Keevers, East Hartford: Mrs. Lesley I. Kirschen-

len, 399 Foster St., South Windsor; Mrs. Dorothy Madore, Warehouse Point: Mrs. Maxine

Somers; Robin L. Sandenburgh, 144 Woodland Dr., South Wind Joseph F. Scalora, 103 Rachel Rd.; James W. Slater, East Hartford; Alexander Y. Smyth, 195 McKee St.; Frank Sudol, Bloomfield; Frank Warech, 12 Proctor Rd.

to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zahner, 148 Prospect St., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lennard Toccaline, RFD 2, Rockville; a Pitkin, East Hartford.

seph J. Ridge Rd., South Windsor;

Hospital Phone The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospital was changed a few months ago, but too late to phone books. The hospital number is 646-1222.

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Amston.

Room Mothers Variante School PTA hald a Mrs. Ronald Plecity, Mrs. Har-

Verplanck School PTA held a old Duff, Mrs. Steeves, Mrs. tea for room mothers Tuesday John Marinelli, Mrs. Theodore Freeman outlined their duties. Jarvis. and Mrs. Richard Steeves, room mother chairman, distrib-

Hunter, 243 E. Center St.; Mrs. cenas, Mrs. Alfred Logan, Mrs. the Manchester PTA groups. in his blood. Patients Today: 277 Patients Today: 277 VestERDAY: 277 VestERDAY

Mrs. Armando Darna, Mrs. glar alarm.



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BIRTHS YESTERDAY : A son

PTA Council

judges to impose one-month jail sentences for second offender

Verplanck Briefs John Label, Mrs. Nathan Agos-Unelli, Mrs. Robert Duff, Mrs. Driver Drinking, Speeding **Target of Mulcahy Wrath** HARTFORD. Conn. (AP) - terms for third offenders would

morning. Principal William Brindamour, and Mrs. Edward State Police Commissioner Leo not be affected. J. Mulcahy says he wants strict- Mulcahy said Connecticut last J. Mulcahy says he wants strict er laws against drunken drivers, and that drinking and speeding are the main causes of a sharp cent of all highway injuries and Pediatrice: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.: Dickau, Flanders Rd., Coven-The hospitality committee, The hospitality





A Garden Boutique Arrangement

Completing one of the dried arrangements to be featured at the Perennial Planters Garden Club Garden Boutique are its co-chairmen, Mrs. Ralph Shaw of 601 W. Middle Tpke., left, and Mrs. Joseph Aniello of 37 Bilyue Rd. The event will be held tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Tpke. Wall and door decorations, doit-yourself materials, jewelry and note paper will also be on sale. Proceeds will be used for community projects. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Campuses in Čampaign

Press Writer Don Melkle has campaign leaflets on the paigns for governor and U.S. primary in August.

'All right, get out of the way," old." says one of the men on the Next stop is picket line. "Here comes Mil-

Band-Ald had publicly mentioned a fed-"Mildred. Queen," snorts another picket. eral price-fixing action against And the car bearing the plant Prizer and criticized the firm nurse moves through the picket for polluting the environment. line, up the driveway to the The smells at Pfizer ravage strike-bound Cottrell Printing the olfactory nerves. Sharp press Co.

There are more men on the Yeasty smells in the antibiotics International Association of Ma- fermentation room. Pfizer is 95 chinists' picket line today than per cent tanks, pipes, machines usual, It's an occasion. Joseph and buildings, and only 5 per Duffey, the Democratic candi-cent people. Through the malodate for U.S. senator, is stop- dorous complex.

Duffey, mild-looking Protes sistant Plant Manager Frank tant clergyman and former sem- Adams Jr. about overseas opinary teacher, shakes the hands erations, insists on meeting the of the strikers as they circle hard hats working on Pfizer's past. One of the men points to new addition. he second floor of the yellow One construction worker house across Mechanic Street. takes Duffey's hand reflexively, "They've got a camera up wants it back again almost immediately, and Duffey won't let there," he says

Duffey grins. "I'd be delighted to get that camera!" he says.

The Cottrell strike has been go- Other hard hats shake his hand ng on since mid-summer. One willingly and accept the camlight last summer, someone got paign fliers. Duffey seems more into the building and inflicted animated among the hard hats some sophisticated damage on than among the white-smocked infinished printing presses. lab technicians.

Two policemen are on duty in Then comes a visit to nearby front of Cottrell, and when Duf- Local 614 of the Bollermaker fey gets through shaking the Union, a group of Duffey back-hands of the striking machinists, ers as well as bargaining agent he chats with the cops. They're for more than 2,000 workers at interested in gun control legis- the Electric Boat submarine lation. Duffey, who supports an- shipyards next door to Pfizer. nual registration of handguns, The Bollermakers have come up reminds the cops that pistols in with a cute publicity gimmick; the hands of criminals account they're presenting a hard hat for 75 per cent of the wounds- and honorary union memberahip including fatal ones-suffered by to Betsy Frawley, a coed from policemen in the line of duty. Connecticut College who has Someone suggests, with hu- worked in the Duffey campaign. morous intent, that Duffey go Duffey, Betsy and Bollermakers Street and in blue, green and yellow hard Mechanic campaign in the yellow house hats pose for photographs. occupied by management. Duffey's balding head is "I like this side of the street match for Betsy's legs. In fact,

etter," says the candidate. Duffey, who was the darling anybody. of the anti-war elements of con-necticut college campuses in ficer in a bank. 1968, is virtually ignoring the campuses this year. On this par-to gray at the age of 38, go no of the anti-war elements on Conicular October day, he had been farther down than the middle of working labor's side of the street the ear. The clothes are dein Eastern Connecticut all morn. terminedly conservative, ing, winding up his hand-shak. smile is bland looking. ing tour in this small town When Duffey stops for lunmack on the Rhode Island line. at the Dew Drop Inn in North The day had started at 9 a.m. Stonington, nobody antic, population about him. 6,000, classic example of an old Duffey looks square. It's hard mill town whose industry had to believe that those wild-haired irifted south for cheaper labor kids in ragged denims are en-

and other benefits, Duffey toured the American thread Co., an ancient Willinantic mainstay whose buildings range in age from 60 to 106 years. Employes, most of them women, are few and far between among the hum machines. Signs Spanish as well as English caution employes to care about Willimantic's popula quality. tion is about 10 per cent Pt Rican and is among the lowest in income per capita of any community in the state.) American Threat is relocating one of its Willimantic fun-North Carolina. Willim will lose 250 jobs, although no one is to be fired. Ironically,

the firm just opened a new cor-porate headquarters in Stam-ford, moving out from New York Duffey moves smiling up a

Willimantic went for and equality.

s the Pfizer phas

Duffey hunts

maceutical plant in Groton. Duf-

fey says he's almost surprised

they're letting him in, after he

down the employes, questions As

go. The two men tug at each

other for an Indian-wrestling

moment, then Duffey lets go.

A teacher, maybe, A loan of

heir daily beats."

Squatrito Committee C. Borgida, Treas.

housing centers.







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

For Candidates Session

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Mrs. Jay E. Rubinow

statement at the start of the

Then they will answer writ-

Wednesday meeting.

Polls Put Meskill Ahead In State Gubernatorial Bid By KENT ZIMMERMAN ball league career that financed

Associated Press Writer

nor of Connecticut he seemed to In 1946 Daddario headed a GI have everything going his way ticket and became Middletown's -and the polls showed it. He was the first Italian-American to be nominated for gover-nor in a state where Italian-ford and was elected to Con-Americans are the largest ethnic gress in 1958. group; a Democrat in a state Meskill, 10 years younger that hadn't had a Republican than his opponent, studied for governor in 15 years; the owner the priesthood for two years, of a totally successful political then turned to medicine. That career dating to 1946 and a lib- ended, says Meskill, when "I

eral where liberals win.

his apparent strength. manner and doesn't excite his to Congress. he issue of liberalism.

spring after incumbent Demo-proved. cratic Sen. Thomas J. Dodd filed for re-election as an independent and the Democratic mination for his seat went to

Joseph Duffey, national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, A Democratic state central ommitteeman called Duffey "a eft-wing radical who must defeated" and urged Dodd's re-

The resulting bitterness shifted most of the political interest to the Senate race, but its ramifications have spilled over to the gubernatorial contest and Daddario, rated the state's most lib eral congressman, is suffering. This isn't to say Meski hasn't contributed to Daddario's discomfort. He has strengths o his own-an Irish-American in a state where that ethnic group is strong has had a tradition of po litical influence; a conservative where being a liberal may no be as strong an asset as in the past, and a record of taking advantages of opposition disunity. Meskill may not have any more flair on the platform than Daddario, but he has a reputation for being blunter and for using the language in more sim nle fashion.

Meskill also got help from on high when President Nixon made an appearance earlier this month on behalf of Meskill and the GOP senatorial candidate, Lowell P. Weicker,

Nixon's Oct. 12 may have helped in taking the Italian-American edge off Dad dario's appeal. The Presiden arrived on Columbus Day, a hol iday highly favored by Italians And it seemed more than coinc dence that he made a quick trip to Stamford to dedicate an Ital an community center.

The issue in the race is Connecticut's economy. The unem ployment rate is high, the state's traditional industria base is stagnant and the budge is headed toward a predicted \$190 million deficit.

Although Daddario blames the policies of the Republican White louse for the state's fiscal ills. Meskill seems to have made up ground on the issue. In their 16 years of statehouse

control, Meskill says, the Democrats have failed to expand the Connecticut economy from its defense industry orientation "We have a crushing deficit in

the state for the second year in a row," he charges. "The Democrats went into the biennium with a surplus and ended up with a deficit. They had everything going their way and they

Both candidates are ambigu-ous about how to get the Connecticut economy rebounding with most of their efforts aimed at considering various solutions, out stopping short of endorsing

Daddario has called for study of the state's tax structure and has promised, if electd, to "consider" an income

Out of the question, says Me kill, "except as a last resort." First, a state lottery or lega zed horse race betting should e considered, he declares, but always with the disclaimer that he isn't proposing either one. There are striking similarities

etween Daddario and Meskill Both are congressmen, and for-mer mayons, both are lawyers, both have strong war records and both turned out an entrenched opposition party in their first successful political ef-

Daddario now 52, first attrac ed statewide notice as a footbal star at Wesleyan University Middletown, Conn. He pariaye that talent into a minor pro foo



his law school education. He earned several decorations HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - for his intelligence work behind When Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario enemy lines in Italy during opened his campaign for gover. World War II and also served in

> youngest mayor and its first Democratic chief executive in a

ral where liberals win. Yet, with all this the polls now After a Korean War tour in say Daddario is trailing his Re- the Air Force, he obtained his tice in New Britain, a staunchly BOSTON (AP) —Eileen Gib- crat Francis Mahoney, candi-The reasons Daddario is run-Democratic town that turned bons showed up in front of Po- dates in the 19th Assembly Disning backwards may not be as back his first two efforts for the lice Station 10 Tuesday carrying trict; and Republican Vivian

have sprouted from the seeds of and Meskill walked through the few minutes before policemen Genovesi, Mahoney and Bogbreech into the mayor's office, interrupted her demonstration gini are incumbents. Daddario has a dry speaking Four years later he was elected -to shake her hand.

Tree Planting NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, a philanthropist noted for contrib tions in the fields of medicine and health, has urged New Yorkers to launch a cam-

highways.

mystifying as a first glance state Senate and the mayor's of-would indicate—in fact the roots fice.

fellow Italian-Americans. Fur- At one point during his term neighborhood women who decid- the Manchester LWV. She is a the questions, will be members

during the Democratic time in dermen who he claimed were support for public servants. of the state LWV. She is are under the direction of LWV the Statehouse and his party has blocking action on the city's anuddenly and severely split over mual budget. He later retracted lives on the line and we felt it Mental Health Planning Com- ley, Voter Service chairman the arrest order and the follow- was time that someone said a mittee of the 29-town Greater Mrs. Morgan Wilt, and her co

kin will be the moderator next ednesday when the Manchespaign to clean the city's dirty streets and plant thou-'sands of trees. 'session, It will be at

lying in the streets or plant flowers along streets and

Rare Praise

ther, the state has become as mayor, Meskill ordered the ed several weeks ago that some- past voters service chairman of Cadette Troop 10.

Such a project could make 8 p.m., in the auditorium of such a project could make the city "the envy of the world," Mrs. Lasker said Tuesday night in a speech accepting the City Club's Distinguished New Yorker and for state representatives She said everyone could do They are Republican David something to help, even if it Odegard and Dominic Squatrito, state senator; Republican Donald Genovesi and Democrat Hugh Ward, candidates from the 18th Assembly District; Republican Roger Bagley and Demo-

Mrs. Jay Rubinow of 49 Pit-

Charles Boggini, candidates in be Mrs. Rubinow is a charter ten questions from the audience. The State must pay

ing were made by members of the Manchester Junior Wom-Mrs. Rubinow Moderator en's Club. Mrs. Thomas Latham, Mrs. Edward Coltman and Mrs. Gilmour Cole will assist with screening the questions for th candidates. The timekeeper wi be Mrs. James O'Connor.

Drugs Burned SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -

physician authorized the de-struction of thousands of drug samples to prevent them from falling into the hands of drug addicts. Three large cartons of pill including amphetamines an barbiturates, were burned ur der supervision of Salt Lak County sheriff's deputies Tues

DOM SQUATRITO says "The cost of education is going to increase by 100% in the next decade.

cal education costs and relieve the burden on local property owners."

Squatrito Committee C. Borgida, Treas.



were only to pick up trash candidates for Fouth District publican opponent, Rep. Thom- law degree and opened up prac-BOSTON (AP) --Elleen Gib- crat Francis Mahoney, candi-

of his possible defeat seem to . In 1962 the Democrats split Mrs .Gibbons was there only a the 20th Assembly District. She said she represented 20 member and a past president of Serving as ushers, to collect greater share of the lo-

mired in a stagnant economy arrest of seven Democratic al- thing should be done to show and a past finance chairman Arrangements for the meeting

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UConn Vice President **Explains the Attitudes Of Students in College**

By BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

Ellington Ridge Country Club said. Tuesday night.

Wilson, academic vice president of the University of Connecticu told his audience, "I cannot, of course, bring you a gospel. Cir-

days, Dr. Wilson said he would like to try to explain the causes for that attention. State that the university is an inefficient in the '40's and his students still the to try to explain the causes for that attention. Builetin Board A meeting to form a women's auxiliary of the midget football association will be held to form

will earn the baccalaureate. done so little about it, hence ought to be proud of them, they public officials campaigning for the nation's people are cent their impatience with us," he are really wonderful but even florida "

Wilson said. He explained he is obviously much less homogene-ous a type or series of types than he was two or three de-cades are (14nd we will see the set of setting values straightened were library of setting values straightened were library of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of the set of setting values straightened were library of setti cades ago. "And we will gen-eralize about him at our peril," out in our world, seek simpler your plane will be wearing a pi-Utopias of their own they tothe batter will be wearing a pi-

eneralizing, Dr. Wilson recalled back to 20 years ago when speaking of the action on the titude, distance and arrival some "Ivy league wits" used UConn campus last spring when time. None with hijacking shoe or black shoe classifica- "still others rage at that part

white bucks were de-The school type; the brown shoes, smart, cornfed and on a partial rship, and the black shoes, and hopelessly out last night, that not every young ntellectual of style.

dent that he would delude him self," Dr. Wilson said. He described the college dent of today as being diver . . . upward, mobile and en trenched middle class, idealistic

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and cynical, courageous and their emotions tell them the frightened, serious-minded and must meet. The dangers of generalizing when speaking of today's col-lege student, were pointed out and much meet. He is all of these er by their parents or their con-the sale is being run by the sale is be lege student, were pointed out and much more. To talk of col- temporaries, should they club's ways and means commit-to those attending the annual lege students today as though choose the active rather than tee. Mrs. Richard Noren, chair dinner of the Rockville Area they were one thing, then, is to the contemplative life for a man, is assisted by Mrs. Clifford Chamber of Commerce held at make a great error," Wilson while.

course, bring you a gospel. Cir-cumstances change rapidy in this setting, and in describing the students I know now, I may already be outdated. After all I left the campus nearly two hours ago," he said. Commenting that college stu-dents are getting a large share of the world's attention these

The second contrast of the second contrast of

The same present to sense the promise and the hope of the students. He asked the adults to remind themselves who these college students are. "They are our sons and daughters," he said. "We are constantly being reminded that the shaggiest and most oddly dressed young people whom we see on television and in the press, in postures of angry protest, are children of the middle class." He commented means the whole truth. He said these students knew means the whole truth.

now in their teens will enter the 30 years since Auden's dis-college and nearly a quarter covery and ours, that we have ing to trust each other. "We with time provided for federal will each other. "We public officials comparison for

of the nation's people, 7.6 mil-lion, are in college now. "This tells us something about the college student today," Dr. Wilson said He are included to the student to the response of the students to their impatience, the student to the student t

Pointing out the dangers of drop out . . . they form com- makers of Switzerland explain munes . . . they quit, he ex- has movable rims that calculat plained. air speed, fuel consumption, al

to describe the male under- students painted up the ROTC alarms yet. graduates as being in three cate- building to turn it into a day gories . . . white bucks, brown care center, Dr. Wilson said,

see . . . they know that doing scribed as the modish, prep away with ROTC won't stop the war, but symbolic action seems to them the only thing left." Dr. Wilson told those present,

man or woman just out of high "Any such simplistic attempt school is ready for the college at classifying the college gener-ation today would be utter fol-formal education, impatient with w." Dr. Wilson cautioned. all experience except real ex-"Were one to try to classify on perience." He said many need the basis of length of hair, hack time simply to test their pres-

Bolton Woman's Club **Schedules Sale** For Saturday

The Junior Woman's Club will hold a book and bake sale Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Com-munity Hall. Besides the baked goods, paperback adult books y and an assortment of children's books will be on sale.

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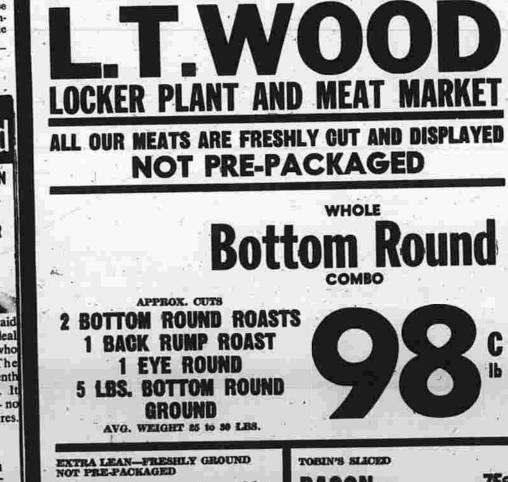
Dr. Wilson continued, "if stu- Massey, Mrs. Alan Wiedle, Mrs. Dr. Wilson continued, "if stu-Br. Wilson said that this col-lege generation differs from his the thing to do or because it's Stephens, Mrs. Charles Mc-tigeneration on one point, the awareness of human values. Dr. Wilson recited the poem, "The Unknown Citizen," by W. what is expected of them to H. Auden, written in 1940 which prove their worth or if it is on.

that this statement is by no commented. He said these students knew 'Turning to statistics Dr. Wil-son said nearly half of those college," and they wonder in the student in the student

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970



Hockey Kings Gain Early Lead Already in its third week of this young season, the Springfield Kings of the American Hockey League's Easern Division are out in front with a two-point lead over the Providence Reds, the Kings' opponents Satur-inco Cillas Cilbert's father lay night at the Eastern States Coliseum. lings lack the rough,

tough play of the likes of Dave Football Broadcasts

expected, is Real Lemieux. He Also, WINF will air all New Elsewhere in the NHL has four goals and two assists Also, WINF will air all New Elsewhere in the NHL for six points, three behind the leader, Bobby Walton of the Rochester Americans. If the Knicks enter fornia 2-2 and Los Angeles

The top three scorers in the post-season play, those con-AHL are all rookies, Walton, tests will also be radiced. After Montreal's 23-Randy Rota, Providence (7) and Bob Whitlock (7) of the Racing News Cleveland Barons. The Barons are No. 1 in the Western Pretty soon the modified stock

The set shutted with the first annual Challenge first a

Petty racing team.

both who left the team in the Local, radio station's Phil 21-year-old goaltender. expansion draft. But don't let Burgess of WINF reports the Young Gilbert kicked out 46 expansion draft. But don't let Burgess of WINF reports the this stop you from thinking the station will carry the following Kings are any pussyfoots. In local and area football games: their own way they level op-ponents, throw elbows and East Catholic - Penney game crash their foes into the boards will be aired. The following weak it will be a big CCIL en-the station will carry the following weak it will be a big CCIL en-the station will carry the following weak it will be a big CCIL en-the station will carry the following weak it will be a big CCIL en-the station will carry the following weak it will be a big CCIL en-the station will carry the following weak it will be a big CCIL enfore Providence shut them out tral Valley Conference gets in- all." last Sunday. The Kings' record to the act when Middletown Th Inst sunday. The Kings' record is 31.
Bruce "Boo" Landon, rookie ground. The Rams are present spranted his shoulder in the season opener against Hershey. In his place is another first y second in the tight CVC race. The big rivalry in West Hart ford, Conard vs. Hall, will be he las t game before the tast thartford. The Hornets, under the coaching of Jim Day clash in East Hartford. The Hornets, under the coaching of Jim Day clash in East Hartford. The Hornets, under the coaching of Jim Day clash in East Hartford. The Hornets, under the coaching of Jim Day clash in East Hartford. The Hornets, under the coaching of Jim Day clash in East Hartford. The Hornets, under the coaching of Jim Day clash in East Hartford. The Hornets, under the coaching of Jim Day clash in East Hartford. The Hornets, under the coaching of Jim Day clash in East Hartford. The Hornets, under the coaching of Jim Day clash in East Hartford. The Hornets, under the coaching of Jim Day in Seis Tis.
Big scorer for Springfield, as four goals and two assists. Also, WINF will air all New has four goals and two assists.
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Was, serving in bossman's Richard Petty's pit. He must City of Wheels Odyssey 2000, after Andy Bathgate and Ron service active duty before acts underway Sunday Nov 6 at Schock had the Penguins a 2-1 report for active duty before gets underway Sunday, Nov. 6 at Oct. 26 or face a jall term. the Hartford Armory. Listed for

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since Gilles Gilbert's father had watched his son play hockey. But he picked the right night to look in on the

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Broke Open

Tight Game

with body smashing checks. Springfield is one of the sur-prise teams in the AHL East. They ran up an early skein of three consecutive victories beirce consecutive victories be- Warriors. On Nov. 21, the Cen- "I wasn't nervous for him a

After Montreal's 23-shot sec-

ond period, the North Stars broke a 1-1 tie on third period goals by Bill Goldworthy and Danny Grant.

of the Montreal Voyageurs has with the first annual 'Challenge periods-beat us at the funda- and held the lead.

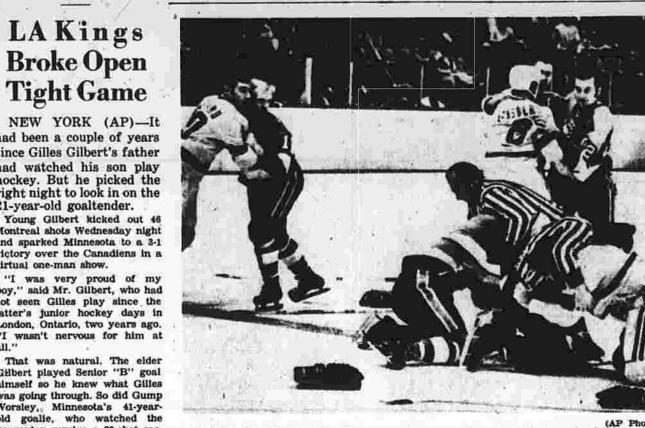
Massachusetts. Army reserv- lum Stainless, Ford will also ists who fail to meet require- display a 1986 Ford and 1967 ments are usually activated Continental to show the durabil-uncle Sam's forces. Hamilton's last possible race on the superspeedways is at bination will be the featured Rockingham, N.C., in the attraction. Sam Posey, driver, Rockingham, N.C., in the attraction. Sam Posey, driver, N.C., in the attraction. . Sam Posey, driver, the World" and "Come Fly With

says. Maravich, the former college of 12 field goal attempts and Uncas Lakes. Brown trout are lost. State University, says learning points.

to come off the bench is Guerin says he will continue are being taken in good numbers from the stable, known as Barn perhaps the biggest adjustment using Maravich as an alternate in Lake Quonnipaug. he's having to make in for veterans Lou Hudson and Panfishing is good in the the toll of horses. professional basketball. Walt Hazzard, Moodus Reservior, Mike Gonnella, a "This is a position I've never

been in before," he says, add-ing quickly, "but all I want to do is to help win a champion-ship. That's the only thing I've never accomplished in basket-

came last weekend as the Country Club. Full handicaps



PARTNERS FOR ALL-Everyone has a partner in this brawl which erupted when Los Angeles' Matt Havlich, right, and Pittsburgh's Greg Polis came to blows before officials intervened. Each battler received a minor penalty

Winless Cincinnati **Stopped by Bullets** FISHING

NEW YORK (AP)-The Pistons are really firing in SALT WATER FISHING Detroit-those basketball Pistons.

HUNTING

the Connecticut River.



Pigskin Gentus heh!

respondent sees a return to nor- Air Force 29, Boston Col. 10 Va. Tech 13, Buffalo 12 malcy on the nation's gridirons Dayton 16, Akron 7 (N) with the chalk horses - er - Arkansas 35, Wichita St. 6 (N)

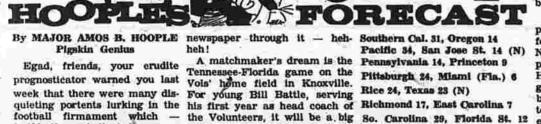
all! With all of the top-rated teams except Notre Dame slated to see action, the eyes of the football world will be focused on two major meetings, the first at Cliff Hare Stadium, where heat Authurn will weit the football to compare the first at Cliff Hare Stadium, where heat Authurn will weit the first at Cliff Hare Stadium, the first at Cliff Hare Stadium, the first at Cliff Hare Stadium, where heat Authurn will weit the first at Cliff Hare Stadium, the first a where host Auburn will put its Yale 15, Cornell 13 undefeated (5-0) record on the Georgia Tech 26, Tulane 12 block against the stubborn LSU Dartmouth 8, Harvard 7 Ligers (4-1). In a bruising bat- Alabama 26, Houston 22 (N) e, the Hoople System sees the Ohio State 35, Illinois 0 Tigers taking a three-point 24-21 Wisconsin 28, Indiana 12

popular interest with the foot. Georgia 17, Kentucky 14 (N) ball filebrts, is the Texas-Rice West. Mich. 26, Marshall 21 meeting in Houston. True to N.Or State 24, Maryland tradition, the Rice Owls will Miami (0.) 33, Bowling Green 10 frolic in this after-dark affair Michigan 21, Minnesota 12 by stunning the unbeaten Long- Mich. State'27, Iowa 6 horns (5-0) by a 24-23 count. Missouri 17, Colorado 12 The margin will be as thin as Nebraska 13, Okla. State 10 the sliced beef at Chill Joe's. No. Texas St. 34, Memphis Would you believe, dear read- 14 (N) ers, that last week Joe's beef Northwestern 22, Purdue 20

kaff-kaff - indicated an up- day as his stalwarts polish off (N) heaval of monumental propor-tions. True to our prediction, the favored teams were tossed about by the underdogs with all the about by the underdogs with all the back of the transformation of the t the abandon of leaves spinning as they whip Illinois, Boston Arizona 15, Utah 8 before the force of an October College, Kent State, Minnesota Mississippi 27, Vanderbilt 7 (N) nuclear blast - um-kumph! and Cornell respectively!

favored clubs - winning most contests. Most, that is, but not Penn State 40, Army 14 LSU 24. Auburn 21

decision. Kansas 30, Iowa State 20 The second contest, equal in Toledo 32, Kent State 10



FOOTBALL

This week, your faithful cor- Now go on with the forecast. Virginia 21, Wm. & Mary 6

N. Mex. St. 37, W. Texas St. (N) West Va. 25, Colo. St. U. 6

Wyoming 19, New Mexico 0 Arizona St. 35, Tex. El Paso 8 UConn 14, UMass 13 Trinity 29, RPI 20 Wesleyan 24, Amherst 21 Manchester 21, Eastern 19

Manchester 21, Eastern 19 East Cath. 14, Penney 12 Reach Agreement QUEBEC (AP) — A three-year agreement was signed Wednesday between officials of the Montreal Expos of base-ball's National League and offi-cials of the Quebec Indians which will enable the Expos to No. 200 Sector 2

Quebec City and Tronsective field after the fock of Gary Was-eires recently were granted Red Sox for pitcher Gary Was-franchises in the Class AA East- lewski. 0:36 Starter's Tame. 10:35 DeCarlo, Nash, Vanorio, ern League, provided that both Schofield hit .207 for the Red ern League, provided that both Schofield hit 257 for the Red Flydell. cities obtained working agree- Sox in 1969 but batted only 139 10:56 Hamilton, Bolin, Hunt, War-ments with major league clubs. times the past season and 10:57 Plodnik, Davis, Bolis, Mo--Ensuring noxin out is dois dropped to .187.

RECAST Southern Cal. 31, Oregon 14 Pacific 34, San Jose St. 14 (N) Pennsylvania 14, Princeton 9 Mittelement 44 Mineric Carl Trennessee-Florida game on the ticator warned you last it there were many dis-tit there were many dis-firmament which — the Volunteers, it will be a ble stelwarth wilch an it day as ble stelwarth wilch off.

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With Cardinals er. ST. LOUIS (AP) — Utility in-fielder Dick Schofield a 17-year 9:05 Giglio, Genovesi, Herman, Maneila

41:04 éliernan, Ogden, Angel.

Villanova 17, Holy Cross 0 Virginia 21, Wm. & Mary 6 Va. Tech 13, Buffalo 12 No. Carolina 32, Wake Forest 7 ished with only seven points — 8:09 Study Traditional Control of the second quarter, wound up log-ney. 7:36 Cleksinski, Lomba, Pond, Bigging 22 minutes of game time, Bigging 22 minutes of game time, but appeared erratic as he fin-Study E. Anderson. 8:09 Giguere, Rosenthal, Berger, three of 13 shots from the floor Bengaton. 5:15 Homans, Manchester, Turley,

Hawks dropped a 107-98 deci. will be used. Hawks dropped a 107-98 deci. Will be used. sion to the Milwaukee Bucks in the season opener for both teams. He entered the game in the second quarter, wound up log-ney. He will be used. 7:27 G. Smith, Whiston, Tivnan, Griffiths. 7:34 Matava, Shilling, Mistretta, Dubelle. Crockett, G.H. Smith. 7:38 Kennedy, Karsses, Putz, Ken-

Maravich's professional debut Tournament at the Manchester

Father Beams at Gilbert's Performance Undefeated Pistons

Early NBA Surprise BOSTON (AP)-The amazing Detroit Pisto place finishers a year ago, have streaked out to a 5-0 record to rank as the big early surprises of the 1970-71

National Basketball Association season We're really playing togethwe're really playing togens er, and everything seems to be clicking," Dave Bing said leading the fourth period surge which brought the victory.

"Our attitude is much differ- bounds, offset the first poor per

thinking winning," Walker add- knee injury he suffered right a ed. "We don't want to lose any the end of his college career l

Wednesday night after average which brought and a good job sion of clutch baskets in a 121-118 victory over the Boston Celt-16 points and some key re-

our attitude is much differ-ent this year," added Jimmy Walker, the Boston native and former · Providence College All-American who contributed 25 points in a big show before 5 points in a big show before viously helped, even though the is hometown fans. "Every single game we're isn't 100 per cent yet due to the former St. Bonaventure star

game. In the long run that's im- spring. And former Boston Col ossible, of course, but that's lege star Terry Driscoll, who be attitude on this team now." played his first post-college sea-Bing and Walker were virtual-by the whole show Wednesday joining the Pistons, also gives night, not only teaming together them more depth and balance in the backcourt to rack up their up front.

Sam Jones' Jersey **Hoisted to Rafters** BOSTON (AP)—They hoisted Sam Jones' No. 24 to the rafters of Boston Garden Wednesday night in a ges-ture to the glory years of the Celtics, but the 9,606 fans

were reminded soon enough that this is 1970-71 and a different era.

Bluefishing is still excellent.

sharpshooter from Louisiana ended the game with seven being taken at Candlewood Lake. Other track personnel Largemouth bass and pickerel about 30 horses were rescued D. Firemen said rain reduced

Mike Gonnella, a hot walker Fishing is fair to good for responsible for handling the white catfish and white perch in horses after races and workouts, said the fire started

In 12 seasons with the Celtics and actually put up a stiff fight are No. 1 in the Western Division. Cars may be running with stud. Division. Cars may be running with stud. Division weather conditions prevail. New York bounced from be ind on third period goals by minted for the period goals being the provent for the period goals by minted for the period goals being taken in the area minted for the period goals by minted for the period goals being taken in the area minted for the period goals by minted for the period goals being taken in the area minted for the period goals by minted for the period goals being taken in the area minted for the period goals by minted for the period goals for the per

ATLANTA (AP)-What's this ... a \$2 million bench-found all along the Fairfield milet be found in the mubble of tar." A man who identified himse

Terrified horses raced trainer, said he had to break through the area interfering down a door to save himself. He





'Let Team Down **Bradshaw Says**

Bradshaw who has permission to visit his Louisiana home after road games, telephoned Noll Monday night and told him he

ords as the ace catcher for Notre Dame.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound junior,

five touchdowns in his team's ning categories.

five winning games.

son in ten games.

In 1949, Hart, a 6-5, 26-pound

giant, won the Heisman Trophy

as a Notre Dame end. However,

Notre Dame Coach Ara Par-

"Tom the Swinging Gate."

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shaw says he feels he "let being fogged in or something Regardless, there's a team White and Brandy Douglas at ca, N.Y., to meet rugged Cor- straight form reversal. the team down" by not but that's no excuse for missing rule that any player missing a Hogback I found out that some nell. showing up for a crucial practice," Noll said. Staclon practice assignt a solution of the outstanding women skiers Dartmouth just missed unani- games this coming weekend 7. Springfield (5-0) who competed in the Nationala mous selection as No. 1 this which will have a bearing on the ß. Rhode Island (3-1)

Bradshaw who has permission any more such side trips after It, was in that game that Brad. Right now a new chair life under

Averages 8.8 Catches Per Game

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A was having trouble getting a fort to get to Pittsburgh remorseful Terry Brad-"He said something about tice," he added. After chatting

that claim.

Ski Notes

By BILL SACHEREK

chairlift. The new lift will serv

STREELANCE ice the Sunbrook area as there will be no direct route from Gatewood Big Threat Tscores the bottom to the top, Snow of-ficials will plan for the future as the Sunbrook area expands HOLIDAY TOURNEY - Win-but skiers will be able to get

To Set Pass Records Records Advised to the main face by skiing down the beartrap, men were scheduled to NEW YORK (AP)-Tom Gatewood is bringing back Cobb, \$20, 534: David Kosciol, a short but steep trail plus a lot open their home football NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Gatewood is bringing back memories of Leon Hart and challenging national rec-memories of Leon Hart and challenging national rec-ts, 531: James Moore, \$5, 146, Snow Valley, Bromley and Season, the school's march-ing band arrived at Weston -High single out of money. Magic, were included in my Field synchronized to the beat visit.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound junior, favorite target of quarterback Gatewood has been used as split favorite target of quarterback Gatewood has been used as split SNOW WHITE — Marie Saun-As I was riding to a football M-o-u-s-e.

Involve target of quarterstateGatewood has been used as spirtSNOW WHITE — Marie Saun-Joe Theismann, has caught 44end, tight end, slot back, andfinker.and is averaging 8.8 catches perfinker.Only three players in majorof the Air Force, plays split end,finker.Only three players in majorof the Air Force, plays split end,finker.Now with a better average-and one of these did it twice.Ette leads the nation in yards perAnd one of these did it twice.Dick Adams of Miami, Ohio,Howard Twilley of Tulsa ledDick Adams of Miami, Ohio,the country in 1964 with a 9.5 average and in 1965 with 134.Ohio,Glemn Neitzer of Wichita Stateof Utah State tops the list in

erage and in 1965 with 13.4. with a 30.8 average. Bob Wicks Glenn Nåltzer of Wichita State of Utah State tops the list in averaged 9.1 catches a game in 1966 and Jerry Jendren of Idaho 9.5 in 1969. The latest figures released by leads in interception returns, Ed The latest figures released by leads in interception returns, Ed National Collegiate Sports Mariners of Cornell is the all 200. Al LaPiant 205. Walt Yathe National Collegiate Sports Marinaro of Cornell is the all- 200, Al LaPlant 205, Walt Ya- Check the tails and shovels of to take this band and regiment The latest figures released by leads in interception restored in the regiment the National Collegiate Sports Marinaro of Cornell is the all- 200, Al LaPlant 205, Walt Ya- Check the laifs and anovers of to take this band and regiment it, and try to make it a big-time Services show that Gatewood purpose running leader with worski 208, Mark Royce 207-560, the skis. A light dab of lube on it, and try to make it a big-time college marching band, you has accounted for 679 yards and 189.3 yards per game in all run. Jim Farr 215, Gil Ginsburg 207, At Powder Ridge ski area kinow, what would happen? Wil-Mario Frattaroli 257-624.

they will have their annual ski liams College wouldn't have a swap this week end and there marching band." will also be a ski clinic and a Ant attempts to transform **Sleepless Nights** free binding and adjustment the football team into the New Sicepless nights
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And the system of care social plant in the system of care social plan he caught only 19 passes all seaseghian has labeled Gatewood

help ease them. "Yes, I feel the pressure." John McVay

can't sleep the night before Flyers, which have a 3-2-1 game. But on the field the record, says Kosins is the best ressure helps. It makes my back in Flyer history. He's atdrenalin flow." Kosins thinks only in terms of even with a season of eligibility ational goals, but already owns left.

sleeples snights and the stonic ach aches I keep getting. "Before and after a game I get stomach cramps so bad I can't stand up straight. I keep a coating liquid in my locker to bab ease them Wethersfield at Manchester Middletown at Rockville South Windsor at Penney

John McVay coach of the tracting plenty of pro scouts too, ern, 1:30

Cross Country



HERO'S REWARD-Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett gets a few from two of San Francisco's North Beach topless dancers in how to disrupt a oothall practice session. Coach John Ralston soon closed the gates to

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'At the same time, the statis- with 353 yards and a 3.8 aver- of the top 10. Daryle Lamonica of Oakland, third with 334 yards and a 3.6 with more than 1.000 yards Denver. Bob Griese of Miami and Den- average. gained. The veteran 49ers' quar-

NEW YORK (AP)- If mis Shaw of Buffalo-gaining Lamonica ranks No. 1 in the terback has completed 61.5 per NFC's punters with a 43.3 aver-the National Football more than eight yards a com-AFC, completing 58.9 per cent cent of his passes for 1,094 age, Bruce Taylor of San Fran-

Bobby Joe Green leads the

pletion. Only one NFC passer of his passes for 1,282 yards, 11 yards, eight touchdowns and an cisco is No. 1 in punt return League individual statis-tics are giving a true pic-die of San Francisco. ture, the National Conference has the better long to 433 yard sand a 5.2 average downs and an 8.48 mark for av- Warren Wells of Oakland with tion lead among Clarence Wil-

Dixon of Oakland, who pulled gain of 10.2 yards. He has com. 26, followed by Dick Gordon of In the AFC, David Lee of Ba Statistics released today show into first place with the AFC's pleted 6.5 per cent of his passes Chicago and Ron Johnson of the timore heads the punters with a three NFC ground gainers- top performance of the season for 1,063 yards and four touch. New York Giants, each with 25. 46.8 average, Ed Podolak of three NFC ground gainers— MacArthur Lane of St. Louis, Larry Brown of Washington and Calvin Hill of Dallas—with more than 400 yards gained rushing. 5.4 average. than 400 yards gained rushing. than 400 yards gained rushing tha 400 yards gained rushing than 400 yards gained rushing tha The runner-up is last week's yardage total to 1,259 against geles, with 49. and there also is a three-way the leader, Floyd Little of Denver, Baltimore but still dropped out Jan Stenerud of Kansas City for the interception lead. Paul is the AFC leader with 45, one Martha of Denver, Jerry Logan tics show three AFC passers- age. Leroy Kelly of Cleveland is Brodie is the lone AFC passer more than Bobby Howfield of of Baltimore and Johnny Robin

Boston College, Yale Trail Leader

Coaches' **Toughest Test Slated** For Dartmouth Team Although we lost to Xavier High School last Saturday by the score of 6-0, I was extreme-BOSTON (AP) - Dart- Brown. That gave the Big Green on the strength of a 14-7 upset of the entire squad. It was a hard

Douglas and his crew have just Yale, the two teams closest to much support for second place Northeastern (2-2), which fell seemed to bounce finished replacing the old the Indians in the ratings, have as BC did in losing out for the one notch to 10th place after its way. wooden towers on the Constan difficult assignments of their runnerup honors. loss to the Chief Lift with new steel towers and own on a weekend that could Harvard was voted fourth aft. New Hampshire. have moved the top terminal of scramble the standings quite a er hiking its record to 3-1 via a The Top Ten, the Alpenglolift back to do bit in The Associated Press 27-24 upset of Cornell, and the and total points:

travels to Air Force, while Yale, enhance its own bid for top hon- 3. Yale (4-0) After chatting with Arnie third in the poll, goes up to Itha- ors-if it can pull a second 4. Harvard (3-1)

who competed in the Nationals mous selection as No. 1 this which will have a bearing on the .8. Rhode Island (3-1) showing up for a crucial Steeler practice session means apparently felt the same so he fined Bradshaw "a sub-stantial sum." I twas the second fine in less than a week for the star rookie guarterback. Wednesday. "I won't be making means than a week for the star rookie guarterback. Utwas in that game that Bradshaw as the second fine in less than a week for the star rookie guarterback. Utwas in that game that Bradshaw as the second fine in less than a week for the star rookie guarterback. Utwas in that game that Bradshaw as the second fine in less than a week for the star rookie guarterback. Utwas in that game that Bradshaw as the second fine in less than a week for the star rookie guarterback. Utwas in that game that Bradshaw as the second fine the second file the second f

(First of Two Parts)

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.

mouth, a near unanimous a near-perfect 179 points on the defending Yankee Conference fought game from the opening Recently I went up North to visit some ski areas, plus to see some beautiful foliage, and as per usual the highways were crowded with motorists for near-ly the same reason. First stop was at Hogback. The area look-ed lush and green. Holland Douglas and his crew have lust communicate and green. Holland

away with any of the cable de-on railments which were bother-BC, picked second this week, scramble things royally-and 2. Boston College (3-1) Crimson now gets a chance to 1. Dartmouth (4-0) A couple of other interesting 6. Connecticut (3-2)

loss to the Chiefs, plays host to

5. Boston Univ. (3-2)

mouth, a near unanimous basis of 10 points for a first champion Massachusetts. kickoff to the final whistle. selection this week as New place vote, 9 for a second, etc. Connecticut (3-2) stayed in Many times coaches talk England's top college foot- BC (3-1) was idle last Satur- sixth place after crushing Maine bout the 'breaks' winning foot-

Corner

By CLIFF DEMERS

The defensive unit did a tresky so blue and offset by the mendous job, led by our inside brownish green of the surround- linebackers of Joe Davin and Henry Fellows. They held John Walking down Spring Street, Witkowski, Xavier's All - State one can find signs reading candidate at halfback, to 41 "Free Parking" and "Come in yards in 20 carries. It also was and Browse." The Vermont the first time this year that he Cheese Store whets the ap- was kept off the scoreboard. petites of passersby with its As steady as the defense was aroma, tangy and nostalgic, the offensive team at the best and two bookstores on opposite could be discribed as sparatic, sides of the street offer Wil- It was a frustrating day for liamstowners the opportunity to quarterback Brian Sullivan and catch up on what the outside his receiver. At least seven world is reading. "Sexual Poli- passes thrown 'on the money' an" are top-shelf volumes in keep an offensive drive going each of their display windows. when you drop that many pass-Out on Route 2, restaurants es. We only fumbled once durare filled to capacity with Wil- ing the game, but it was a costliams alumni who return to the ly one because it came on our

dage's Howard Johnson's res- for us.' Tom Leahy, starting taurant will tell you that center and defensive tackle, autumn Saturday mornings are will be out for approximately always busy ones. "If it's not two weeks. Bob Burney, offenthe football people," one of sive tackle and defensive end, them said, "then it's the foliage is also a question mark for Sat-

High School at Mt. Nebo. The (NEXT: The Philosophy.) game will have added incentive for both teams. It will bring to a close one of our long est rivalries in our short 1

stretched posterior ligament the left knee operated



LARRY CATUZZI

said Head Coach Larry Catuz. Saturday is soothing to one's zi, "is low-key. We don't take frazzled senses and challenging ourselves as seriously as the to a tired imagination. Driving high-pressure schools do. The into Williamstown, one envi- ELKS - Joe Desimone 166, Wednesday. Somers, Stafford at Ellington kids are playing because they slons a greeting card coming to Lyman Fuller 134-343, Tony De- "His knee will be in a cast SATURDAY, OCT. 24 Football Knee with be in a cast the should be the sho quarterback decided to leave orange coating on huge maple Brian McNamara 138, Hank Mi- ist, Dr. Theodore Fox, who per Penney at East Catholic 2:00 the team tomorrow, nobody trees, puffs of marshmallow chaud 360, Earle Rice 346, John formed surgery both times on Windsor at Rockville 2:00 would say a word to him. I clouds in stationary float, the Berk 342, Harry Gaboury 341. Sayers.

As Air the Players Breathe

tics" and "The Sensuous Wom- were dropped. It's tough Berkshires like homing pigeons longest and deepest drive of the camouflaged as football fans. afternoon. But waitresses at Frank Brun- The game was a costly one people. The leaves bring as urday. many people here as the This week we face Penny games.

check. Up in Boston they will England equivalent of Ohio hold the 1970 International Ski State, say, would probably re- coach because I enjoy it, and Hoop Schedule

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About Town Richard E. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Marsh of 4 Branford St. graduated Satarday from the Connecticut School of Broadcasting in Hartford. He is a senior at Manchester High School and is as-

sisting with the broadcasting of

Midget football games.

Manchester Lodge of Elks will sponsor a dinner-dance Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge to benefit the Newington Hospi tal for Crippled Children. The dance is open to the public, Tickets may be obtained at the Elks Home or by contacting Anthony Merola of 87 Spruce \$

Marine Pfc Philip A. Ugana: Jr., son of Philip A. Uzanas Sr. of 34 Crestwood Dr., has report ed for duty with Marine Wing Communications Squadron One of the First Marine Aircraf Wing at Danang, Vietnam.

Miss Christine Loveland J of 35 Lewis St., has been select ed as a cheerleader at Mysti Oral School, Mystic, She is in Grade 6.

David Mangun, son of Ma and Mrs. Quentin Mangun of 69 Green Manor Rd. has returned to St. Paul School of Theology Methodist in Kansas City, Me for his second year of work to ward a master of divinity de

Mrs. Stephen R. Pearl, owner of the Werner Music Studio and instructor of plano, organ and voice is attending a sym-posium on "The Evolution of Church Music," at Westminste Choir College, Princeton, N. J. All aspects of church music will be discussed and demonstrated including the folk Mass electronic music.

The Sunset Club of the Senior p.m. before the regular 2:15 grades 10 to 12.

heir captains as soon as pos. honey, 19 Hamlin St.

Parental interest is appreciated. children on the SS Hope.

nal Bank, 595 Main St. or to home of Mrs. Francis Ma-

St. Mary's High School group Hartford Alumni Chapter of the sion nour on control to the Mrs. Grace Kaler, who will meet at the Cinerama Mu Sorority will meet Monday communion tonight at 7:30 in the be 98 years old on Sunday, will enter on Farmington Ave., at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. reception room of the church. lartford, Sunday at 7 p.m. to Edward DeGroff, Wall St., Cov-Hartford, Sunday at 7 p.m. to Edward DeGroff, Wall St., Cov-see "The Strawberry State- entry. After a business meeting ment." The film is rated R and there will be a workshop to it is open to grades 9 to 12. make stuffed animals for the Benerical integration of the stuffed children on the SS Hope.

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"That's how it was 'Over North' in the old days, young fella!" Eighth District officers (and old timers) Howard Keeney, treasurer, far left, and William Hankinson, president, share a private reminiscence with William Kenyon, right, as they view the wall mural of Depot Square, circa 1915, which graces the new Hart-ford National Bank branch in the North End Shopping Center. Kenyon, 27, will manage the branch which opened its doors for

at the church.

Change" at its second visit to cussion tonight at 7:30 at Or-Emanuel Lutheran Church to- ange Hall.

honey, 19 Hamlin St. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran terested in joining the four-part The Eastern Group of the Church, will conduct a discus-

chearse at 7:30 in Luther Gerald Brines.

The Adult Study Group of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the hurch.

nunity Baptist Church will meet

The Old North End in a Brand New Bank

American National Center, 213 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford. The

be honored at a birthday part The Junior and Senior Confir-mation Classes of E m a n u e 1 Lutheran Church will meet to-night at 6:30 in the parish build-ing. The Emanuel Chapel Choir will relearned to the Manchester Mrs. Charles Carsky, Mrs. James Florence, Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs.

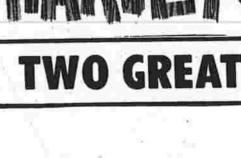
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Library Joins

the first time yesterday in the nearly completed North End Rederelopment area. Hankinson and Keeney made a deposit for the 8th District at 9:01 to become the branch's first customers. The official grand opening will be Monday. The two-foot by 10-foot mural is a photographic enlargement of a scene about 11/2 feet long found in a local attic and owned by Realtor T.J. Crockett, who let (Herald photo by Coe) the bank reproduce it.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Manchester Property Owners The Junior Choir of South The Tobacco Valley Chapter Cub Scout Pack 2 will meet High School Coffee Break will Association will meet Monday at United Methodist Church will of the Women's American ORT tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Sec-the Connecticut Contemporary

meet this Sunday after the 9 8 p.m. at police headquarters on rehearse tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. will sponsor a "Cheese Tasting" ond Congregational Church. Monday at 7:45 at the Hickory Boys will be assigned to dens, Hearth Cheese Shop at Corbin's and refreshments will be serv







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a.m. service to discuss the ser- E. Middle Tpke. mon by Canon Dennis of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine The Encounter Team will lead Full Gospel Christian Fellow- Corner, West Hartford. executive board meeting for the to legalize marijuana. The dis- a discussion of "The Urban ship, Interdenominational, will now officers tomorrow at 1:30 cussion is open to students in Crisis - Justice and Social have a Bible study and open dismeeting. At 5 p.m., there will be a catered polluck. All United Fund solicitors are All United Fund solicitors are asked to bring their returns to row has been postponed until and is open to all interested tonight at 8 at the Russianthe office in the Hartford Na- Friday, Oct. 30 ,at 8 p.m. at the members of the congregation.

t. Mary's High School group Hartford Alumni Chapter of Phi sion hour on confirmation and

Hall

The board of deacons of Com-

Pilot Project The Andover Public Library tonight at 7:30 in the Youth Board of Trustees has approved participation in the Reciprocal Borrowing Demonstration Project, inaugurated by the Capitol Region Library Council. To borrow books from the Hartford Public Library any nember of the Andover L4 brary need only to present a valid card issued by the Andover Public Library. These cards are now available on request at the local library. The experiment, if successful, will be extended beyond June 971, for a second year. The Capitol Region Library Council was established last year to pronote improved library services for all residents of the region. The Andover Public Library open on the following days: Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., Tues days from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 9 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Ars Nova Group to Play **Renaissance Music at MČC**

The Ars Nova early music Boston University. Recent en ensemble will present an eve- gagements were at Carnegie ning of Renaiasance music Mon- Recital Hall and the Cloisters ay at 8:30 in the Manchester in New York City. community College Hartford The first half of the program Rd. building cafeteria. Admis- will include five pieces by Thomsion is free. The public is in- as Morley, two by Heinrich

clude the University of Connect-board music for solo harpsi-icut, Julius Hartt School of chord. The group will render Music, Boston University, and "Three Fantasies" by Orlando Lowell (Mass.) State College. Gibbons and conclude with com Banaszak received a BFA in positions by Peter Schoffer. usic and an MA in composiion from the State University

of New York at Buffalo and is pursuing doctoral studies at Boston University. He is on the faculty of Hartt School, Lowell State College, and MCC. He is Collegium in Early Music at son, Daniel Gilbert of 171 Ralph Windham College, Putney, Vt. Rd., will be honored Saturday As a planist, Gigliotti has on his 90th birthday at a family been soloist and ensemble mu- dinner party. sician in concerts with the West Mr. Barton was born Oct. 24,

founded in 1964. Mrs. Hogan has been a member of the Munich Bach Choir and soloist with the Brooklyn

Baroque Festival, New Jersey

Choral Society, and Utah Sym-

Chamber Ensemble and early

music ensembles at Wesleyar

University, Hartt College,

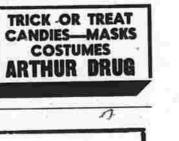
Issac, two Sephardic songs by Members of the group are an anonymous 16th century com-Leonard Banaszak, lutanist; poser, a pavan for solo lute by Charles Gigliotti ,who performs Luis Milan, and four villancicos, on harpsichord and recorder; also by anonymous 16th century and Mrs. Marsha Hogan, sopra-no vocalist. Southern New Eng-After intermission, Gig and appearances of the trio in- will play three selections of key-

Maine Visitor Notes 90 Years

Winfield Barton of Windson also a member of the summer Maine, who is visiting his grand-

Point Glee Club, Hartford Sym- 1890 in Augusta, Maine. He is phony, and Hartt Chamber a third generation descendent Players. As a bassist, he has of Clara Barton. He has two played with the Springfield, daughters, Mrs. Clara Arline Brockton, Eastern Connecticut, Gilbert of Windsor, Maine, and and Poughkeepsie Symphony Mrs. Madeline Foster of Orchestras. He is on the Hartt Augusta, Maine; seven other School faculty and an original grandchildren and seven great-member of the Hartt Collegium, grandchildren. His wife, Mary Griffin Barton, died about tw

vears ago. TRICK OR TREAT



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President To Urge

Coexistence at U.N. WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- tinuing Midean lent Nixon turned to the United Vietnam-war, Nations today for delivery of a Gromyko, in a statement lat

lic opinion. Gromyko.

hours and 35 minutes together. Soviet Union. seemed in sharp contrast to re- caust. cent talk of a renewal of the Nixon recognizes the two

and it is felt that the meeting or understood coexistence was helpful for forming the ba- agreement, the United States Soviet Union.

jects discussed.' Ziegler said Nixon and Gro- tory.

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Agnew comes to Connecticut

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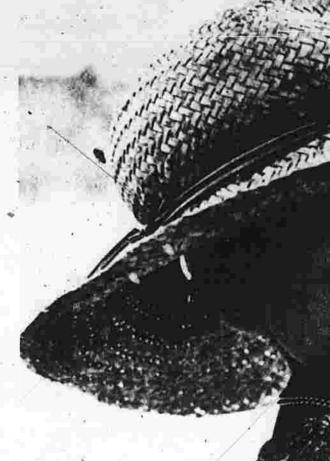
newsmen could discern, the Nix- rivalry are so great the two nam-Gromyko conclave was cor- tions must find ways to live toial, even amiable. Their behav- gether on the same planet withior in brief public moments out unleashing a nuclear holo-

Cold War and, from the Ameri- countries are likely to continue can side, suggestions of Soviet to disagree about Vietnam, the perfidy in the Middle East and Middle East and other trouble

ald L. Zlegler, said afterward: is so wide it cannot be bridged "For our part, I can say the by smiles, handshakes or sum-

atmosphere throughout hope that, under either a stated tween the United States and the gether to discourage airplane

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Straw hat protects this little Cambodian girl from the sun near village of Ba sis for improved relations be- and the Soviet Union can get to- nam, 40 miles east-southeast of Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital. (AP Photo)

In Vietnam War Seen 'Winding Down' As U.S. Withdraws 19 Ships

ng in size from aircraft car- Wexford County.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — was greeted by young people Vice President Spiro T. Agnew waving Viet Cong flags. makes his first political foray He's likely to see more of many of the ships will not be re. them wouldn't be, including at rockets into the bases, which ininto Connecticut tonight, under those blue, red and yellow flags placed.

A Navy spokesman said the units totaling 1,770 men have at Camp Evans 'demonstration. Agnew will address a \$125-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner at the Hartford Hilton to what the group calls the "frozen dinner at the Hartford Hilton to method to the the sent of Nixon's withdrawal pro-gram calls for reduction of troops on a road repair mission Martin the central highlands, 17. Usage was ordered halted after tests indicated that the de-foliant caused retarded growth and birth defects in rodents. During May, July and August necticut Citizens for a Sincere

The ruling came on a suit filed 78,000-ton America and the Indicative of the lessening commanding officer and his The communique said the defol-

the ammunition ships Paricutin U.S. B52 bombers completed a Multary officers in

In Nobel Prize Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Few Americans can grasp the signif

In a nation where mountain of surplus wheat and corn are commonplace and cattle are fattened on grain, the developmen of extremely high-yield strains on wheat and rice has little im

But to millions of underfepersons living in overcrowded and underdeveloped lands, the Green Revolution" is truly the staff of life. It is chapate to a hungry Indian peasant, tortillas to a Mexican and rice to an Indonesian. It has created social unrest and toppled political leaders.

Agricultural economist Lester R. Brown goes a step further in assessing its significance. "The technology represented by these new seeds will probably affect more people in a shorter period of time than any technologica change in history."

If the peoples of the world can learn to curtail their birth rate. Brown adds, the new grains "hold out hope that we can make substantial progress i eliminating hunger in most of the world in this decade.' It was in recognition of this achievement-and its prospects

for eliminating starvatio around the globe-that the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded this week to Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, the former Iowa dirt farmer who pioneered development of the new strain of super wheat. The breakthrough en abled agronomists in 1962 to repeat the performance with rice. In the last five years, the new grains have revolutionized agriculture in many underdeveloped countries. To most Americans, though, the question remains: What are the new grains? Essentially, they are rede signed wheat and rice plants about half as tall as traditional varieties. The shorter stem per mits farmers to heavily fertilize the plants and double the yield. Attempts at heavy fertilization of the traditional long, thinstemmed varieties failed because the heavy head of grain caused the plant to topple over In addition, the new strains proved adaptable to a wide varlety of climates. The wheat that Borlaug developed in Mexico prospered from as far north as Turkey to as far south as Para-

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Israel with 200 Top Tanks By GEORGE C. WILSON The American rationale for

The Washington Post States has agreed to supply was upset by Egypt moving Israel with about 200 modern Sam 2 and Sam 3 anti- aircraft informed sources.

armor. The decision to supply such auspices of United Nations Enmodern tanks as well as 18 voy Gunnar Jarring.

The Israelis, in arguing for The Israelis, in argument the M-60/said they cannot man-ufacture such modern tanks themselves and needed some-the Israelis could use the Patton and British Centurion

supplying the M-60s may be to WASHINGTON - The United help "rectify" the arms bal-ance which the Israelis claim tanks as part of a \$500 million missiles into the standstill zone arms ald package, according to along the Suez Canal. The zone, 32 miles on each side of the The M-60 Main Battle Tank Canal, was established under -a first line weapons plat- the American peace initiative, form in the U.S. inventory-will The Israeli government has be the most significant addition stated that the imbalance must in this modernization of Israeli be rectified before it will move into the peace talks under the

additional F - 4E Phantom The U.S. Army considers the fighter - bombers is bound to M-60 the best tank in service fresh Egpytian charges anyhwere in the world-certainthat the United States is tilting the arms balance in favor of tank available to the Egyptolder T-54 and T-55 Soviet tanks The modern Soviet T-72, even if

thing beyond their force of about M-60 to beef up their forces be-1.050 Old American Sherman, hind the Bar-Lev line on the (See Page Five)

U.S. Seen Ready to Supply

Agnew declined the challenge, saying he couldn't possibly de. He said the best place to pro-test "the divisive tactics of Mr. bate everyone who disagrees Agnew is in the voting booth on Nov. 3." This week at Montville Duffey HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) called again for a "discussion of Waving the Viet Cong flag at the issues" with Agnew, charg- Vice President Agnew is "futile ing that the vice president has and dangerous," Democratic conducted "a national campaign Senate candidate Joseph Duffey of slander and vilification." said today. Agnew appeared Thursday

night in Tucson, Ariz., where he (See Page Eight)

Nixon's visit to Hartford, after are seven LSTs and the bar- namese air force said it also commander escaped unharmed, ince whose perimeter was defol- miles from the six-foot-square is really flooded with lousy hip-Mayor Nathan Agostinelli of racks ship Benewah, a convert- flew 41. It was one of the small- but three soldiers and a civilian lated by hand pump. Manchester ripped a Viet Cong ed LST; the 172-foot minesweep- est number of missions flown in were killed and four other mili-U.S. Senate, Joseph Duffey, a banner out of a man's hands and er Peacock and Persistent; a day during the war. stomped on it. days after President Nixon's Duffey told a news conference and Virgo and the tugs Tilla- second week of concentrated claimed that a week-long opera- not been recalled to depots. A along with his wife, Virginia, 43, of the commune camp area cip to Hartford and Stamford. in Hartford today that waving mook and Mahopac. raids along the Ho Chi Minh tion in Quang Tin Province to spokesman said the investigation in Quang Tin Province trip to Hartford and Stamford. in Hartford today that waving mook and Mahopac. calling Agnew a "cowardly liar" "futile and dangerous" and County, Hunterdon County, Jen- panhandle of Laos. There has and an "ambassador of ill will" warned the young protesters not and has repeatedly challenged to "give him another excuse to the vice president to a debate, divide this nation."

By JAMES PHILLIPS Associated Press Writer icance of the "Green Revolu

guay.

Nixon's press secretary, Ron- He has said privately the gulf

discussions were helpful. The mit conferences. meeting was conducted in a However, Nixon holds

the status of Berlin, the strate-gic arms limitation talks beween the two nations, the con-

he Soviet Union and global pub- Nixon as a very interesting one Nixon's trip to the U.N. to de- that the meeting and the discus liver today what has come to be sion will be of positive signifia traditional opening-session ad- cance for the development and dress to the General Assembly improvement of Soviet-Ameri came a day after he held an un- can relations," Gromyko said. isually lengthy conference with In framing his remarks for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei the General Assembly address, The President's meeting at siderable time contemplating the White House with Gromyko the breadth and depth of post-had been scheduled for an hour, World War II differences bebut they wound up spending two tween the United States and the From the outset, so far as He concluded the stakes in the

hijackings, promote a cleaner "We also believe that the environment, mount meshing meeting was useful from the health programs and join in standpoint that it allowed the some fashion to aid underdevel-President to give the Soviet for-eign minister his personal and In framing his basic a direct expressions on the sub- proach, Nixon tried to take what he considered a long view of hismyko talked about American- He concluded the United Soviet relations, the broad topic States and the Soviet Union of European security including have a full measure of domestic



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The sheriff's office said John

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had lived before the Monday

the prominent eye doctor, his

wife, two sons and secretary

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1970

Periods of rain into tonight; low in upper 50s. Tomorrow loudy, mild; high near 7 hance of rain late in day

Suspect Arrested

In Killing of Five

Associated Press Writer

SANTA'CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - A bearded young man

harged in the savage slavings of a wealthy eye surgeon,

his family and his secretary was arrested today in a

shack half a mile from the gutted mansion where the

The Weather

Nineteen nings County, Page County, not been a B-52 mission flown in lant in Vietnam, the U.S. Com- would not give her first name to condemn all the hippie-types. ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet, rang- Park County, Pitkin County and South Vietnam since Oct. 10. mand announced today.

from Vietnam to be retired would either be put in moth- namese troops made coordinat- termined that Orange defoliant from active service, the U.S. balls, available for use in some ed rocket and mortar attacks on was used on several occasions Agnew in Hartford Tonight; Group Plans Protest Rally Way said today. The withdrawal of about 15 per cent of the 130-ship, 60,000. The Withdrawal of Presi-dent Nixon's general cutback of the Southack of the Southack

least one of the two carriers. cluded the division headquar- 4, 5T, the main ingredient of a into Connecticut tonight, under those blue, red and yellow flags placed. renewed attack from a Demo- tonight in Hartford, where a "The war is winding down," cratic candidate he has crit- group called the Concerned Con- said one source. ieast one of the two carriers. The U.S. Command also an-nounced that five more Army

promote the campaigns of GOP A federal judge in Hartford Knox. American strength in Vietnam troops on a road repair mission, During May, July and August, candidates in the state, particul issued a temporary restraining The Bon Homme Richard is to 344,000 men by Dec. 31, but killing one American and the command said, elements of any Rep. Lowell P. Weighter order Thursday, blocking police chercher and the command said, elements of

Some 800 persons are expected by two law students who said 42,000-ton Oriskany, to supply warfare in Vietnam, the U.S. party were ambushed just out- iant was used in "remote at the dinner, and many of them they planned to display the planes for the bombing of North Air Force reported its tactical side the regional military head- areas" of Quang Tin and Quang have paid an extra \$125 to meet flags. they planned to display in planes for the boltoning of north. All rorte reported his factorial side the regional military near area a case of Dia Suspect Selar flags. Vietna messes supply routes fighter-bombers flew only 41 quarters at Kompong Speu, 27 Ngai provinces south of Da Suspect Selar Two flag-waving students through eastern Laos. missions in South Vietnam were arrested during President The other ships going home Thursday, and the South Viet-Penh. A spokesman said the coastal area of Quang Tin Prov. The wife resides

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GI Division Violated Ban "misuse the natural environ. creepi ment" and referred to tarot vines. On Defoliant them as though it might have been written by Frazier.

division and perhaps other said. American units violated a Pen-tagon ban on the use of a possi-bly damaging chemical defoi-promptly, Chang added. He north of Santa Cruz, were going

Only scattered ground action "A preliminary investigation custody. ing in size from aircraft car- Wexford County. Only scattered ground action "A preliminary investigation riers to tugs, are going home The spokesman said the ships was reported, and North Viet- by the inspector general has de-

17. Usage was ordered halted

larly Rep. Lowell P. Weicker order Thursday, blocking police already en route, and the this does not include any of the bighway ambush on American a total of approximately 100 Jr., running for the U.S. Senate, from arresting young people for Shangri La is to leave soon. 7th Fleet ships operating off-and Rep. Thomas J. Meskill, the displaying the Viet Cong flag. This will leave two carriers, the shore.

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Linley Frazier, 24, was captured without a struggle at 7:30 a.m. Killings Lead To Louthing shootings. The shanty is separated by a canyon from the estate where

were found bound and dumped A savage stroke that took five Dist. Atty. Peter Chang Jr. lives has brought fear and

terialistic and should be dogs were plodding the half hidden gulches and valley trails Investigators had been put on after the murder of a wealthy to the trail of Frazier by three eye surgeon, his wife, two sons hipple-types, the district attor- and a secretary last Monday ney said. Three long-haired per- night at a hilltop mansion, consons who live in a wooded area versation among the residents came to investigators at 3 a.m. has been monopolized by the Thursday after reading of the murders.

note left at the slaying scene. A hitchhiker Chang said the three told in- name was Frank fingered his vestigators the note-which black beard, and said he was hreatened death for those who unhappy about the tension "misuse the natural environ. creeping over the ridges and ra-

cards symbols—sounded to "Oh, I understand why them as though it might have they're so frightened," he shrugged. "I'm upset too. This The hipple community was re- sort of thing-I mean happening SAIGON (AP) -A U.S. Army pulsed by the massacre, Chang right here in this beautiful place -really shook me." Frank thought the mostly re-

"Some people," he said, "they hated all the kids anyway. Now with this they look at you with long hair and they practically

call you a murderer." Hippies from the crowded cities camp in communes and other groups in the hills and vallevs near Felton. They have been the source of long smolder ing tensions in Santa Cruz, 10 niles south of San Francisco. The hippies were considered a nuisance before the killings Now they are regarded by some as a menace.

operator goods store said he was selling up to 10 guns a day more than normal "because of the kill-

Shirley Stroud, 23, a Santa Cruz waitress, said all her customers talk about is the murders. "Who's next? That's what

they ask," she said. Of the slain Dr. Victor M. Ohta, Betty Bollinger, 38, said "A poor fellow like Dr. Ohta worked all his life to get what he has and is punished for having it ... The murderers are probably some kooks-this area

as saying she last saw her hus- influx of longhairs for the hike band Sunday when he set out on in burglaries, thefts and robber foot armed with a .38-caliber ies, and objected to their nude

said he also had expensive bino- pies I've seen or talked to doing culars which he stole from anything like this," said Jackie Ohta's home about six weeks Blakemore, 36, of the mountain town of Lompico.

left behind a book on tarot longhairs because they have cards, often used for fortune enough trouble already," said

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After Assassination Attempt

Chile has seen in 13 years fol- er operation was performed. lowing an attempt to assassi- Four or five men in three cars nate the country's army chief, blocked Schneider's limousine The armed forces were put on at a busy intersection Thursday maximum alert, roadblocks morning, knocked out the rear were set up on all roads around windows with the butts of their Santiago and a nightly curfew pistols, and fired about eight was ordered for the capital. shots at close range. The 57-

ing Salvador Allende, the Marx- chest, neck and arm, and one ist scheduled to be elected presi- bullet grazed his heart and a ist scheduled to be elected president this weekend, blamed the lung. assassination attempt Thursday an army coup that would block dered. Allende's installation,

By "foreign elements" the President Eduardo Frei. Frei to U.S. copper companies and and 10,000 soldiers and police holdings Allende has pledged to ing for the attackers. nationalize. The army commander in

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - chief, Maj. Gen. Rene Schneid-Troops and police today pushed er, was reported in critical conthe toughest security measures dition late Thursday and anoth-

Political organizations back. year-old general was hit in the

Schneider's pulse had stopped by the time he was taken to a on "ultraright-wing groups ... by the time he was taken to a in league with foreign elements who see their interests affect-used to revive him Dairing the ed" if Allende takes over. The used to revive him. During the leftists believed conservative night his condition worsened, diehards were trying to provoke and further surgery was or-

Allende called at the hospital and then met with outgoing leftists were obviously referring declared a state of emergency, other foreign interests whose spread out over Santiago look-

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Security Tightened in Chile

Chang quoted Frazier's wife Regular residents blamed th

shanty where Frazier lived- pies." that since the suspension was sion of Dr. Victor M. Ohta, 45, from Henry Cowell Redwood Military officers in Da Nang temporary, the substance had who was shot to death Monday State Park, which covers muc tary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38. ing in the forests.

> pistol and carrying a knapsack coed capering. with food for several days. She "I just can't imagine any hipago. Mrs. Frazier said her husband "I feel sorry that it has to be

JOHN FRAZIER

Suspect Selzed

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What Is 'Green Revolution'? **Rice for the Hungry Peasant**

yield of these dwarf grains is truly astounding. One leading agricultural expert said the super grains have "added a conservative 20 million tons of cereal grains to the Asian food

worth All this has come about in five years. Only 200 acres of super wheat and rice were under cu tivation in Asia in 1965. In 197 more than 40 million acres o the new strains were being cul tivated. In 1965, for example, India

wheat crop totaled 12 million tons. With the introduction of super wheat, the total rose to 21 million tons in 1970-an increase of 75 per cent. West Pakistan, a traditional

importer of grain, is now an exporter of both wheat and rice. Even more encouraging is the comparison of food production and population expansion in Asia. In the mid 1960s, food pro duction was increasing at an an nual rate of 1.6 per cent while the population increased by 21/2 per cent a year. New land to raise more crops was rapidly diminishing. Widespread famines were predicted.

Today, however, food produc tion is increasing at 3 to 5 per cent a year while the birth rate remains nearly the same. But the increasing amount of food has also brought about social unrest. Farmers have doubled, tripled and, in some cases quadrupled their income. The gap between rich and poor is in (See Page Two)

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)-

Dist. Atty. Peter Chang Jr. said a friend of Frazier's told authorities that the young man once remarked that people who While police with tracking While police with trackin

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