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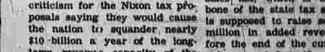
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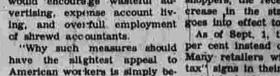
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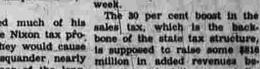
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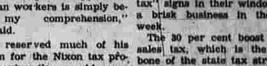


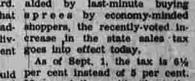
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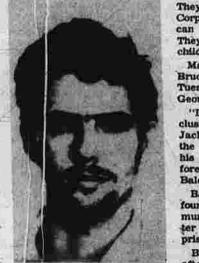
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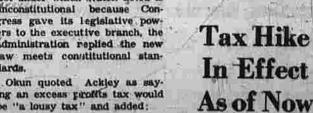
Leonard Gelfand talks to the press after his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Krasnoff, died early to-(See Page Eight)

day. Mrs. Krasnoff, 74, had been making almost daily air crossings of the Atlantic. (AP Photo)

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# Kites Seen Hazardous Down in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) I Kite strings treated with ground gians have become the rage among Rio's youngsters who duel in the sky to cut down who duel in the sky to cut down

to open areas of the city. to open areas of the city. Things had gotten to the point where half of all kites that where half of all kites that the point is cartain areas) went up were slashed from their tethers and set adrift across the countryside with a pack of determined youngsters in dogged pursuit.

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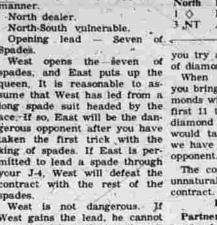
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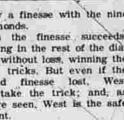


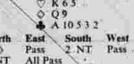
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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# Andover **School Staff** Working On Schedules

The administrative staff at the Andover Elementary School s busy preparing the numerous at minute details to be acmpliahed before the begin-

ng of school next week. Principal Donald Libby; Mrs., man Baker, secretary, and s. Barbara Cody, office clerk we been arranging bus and sroom schedules, lunch proms, insurance mailers and he various other paperwork. The staff is hoping to mail out this week all the necessary forms to parents together with a letter from the principal, the new school calendar and bus gulations and routes.

In addition, forms are being ent parents for those children who may qualify under the free unch program. Guidelines are indicated. Libby stressed that applications are held in the strictest of confidence and overy effort is made to insure that children receiving free at children receiving free mohes are not identifiable to y other than the few memrs of the staff involved.

School will begin on Sept. 8 th a normal classroom sched-le, Lunches will be served at he school the first three days nd the menus will be printed

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No longer will strangers passing through town via that route have any trouble identifying the institu-tion on E. Middle Tpke. The sign, given by the Class of 1969, is 4 feet high, 24 feet long, and stands 8 inches from the ground within an 8-foot by 32-foot stone-filled perimeter. Redwood posts are cemented four feet deep. The red initials and blue school name are plexiglass, mounted on plywood which is (Herald photo by Pinto)

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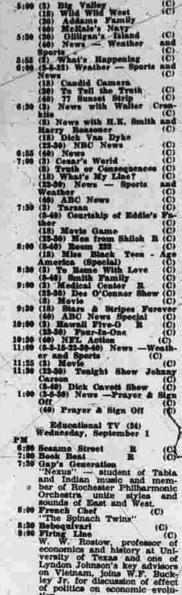
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# Coventry

# **Chatfield Makes Contest Of School Board Election** Oliver J. Chatfield, former eral months has been in fairly

Oliver J. Chatfield, former eral months has been in tarry principal of Coventry Grammar as School has decided to wage an independent battle for a seat on the Board of Education. He has at the end of that period. polls this November for the program in Manchester. board.

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the Board of Education. He has at the end of thit period. filed the appropriate papers with the Secretary of State's office. thus assuring a contest at the rector of the summer school four spats available on the He and his wife Maureen live board. on Grant Hill Rd. with their This is a so-called "no con- four children.

locally. With two seats avail- filing for a Democratic priable from each party, each mary, Assistant Town Clerk party put up two candidates, so Ruth Benoit has reported that that all four candidates were as- no one has filed in that party. sured of election. Republican Registrar of Vot-Chatfield, in announcing his ers Marguret Jacobson said run as an independent, said he yesterday that no one had takwas "running primarily on pro- en out" papers from her for a test, since there is no contest GOP primary, with the dead-this year and I am disenchanted line for that filing this week.

Municipal election will be Those four candidates are, seven town council seats, with for the GOP, incumbent Suzanne eight candidates; as well as Brainard and newcomer Tom contests for the zoning board (n) Hill. The Democrats have two of appeals, board of tax review newcomers on the slate for the and now, the board of education

Chatfield is a newcomer to Manchester Evening Herald town government in making his Coventry correspondent Holly tchallenge, and for the past sev- Gantner, telephone 742-8785.

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# Doctor in Doubt

"I did my best." So sald a doctor not long when a disgruntled patient suc him for malphactice. It seems that the patient had been suffering fo eight years from a surgical woun that would not heat Now, d manding damages, he told

"I realize that the doctor did his best. The trouble is, his best was not good enough. After all these years, he must have realize his own limitations, What should have done was to send m to a specialist."

The court agreed, and the doc tor was held liable. The court said that when a doctor has( or ough to have) serious doubts about h ability to handle a case, he has th legal duty to send the patient someone who is better qualifier A similar duty rests on othe practitioners of the healing arts

Take this case: A drugless healer, treating man who had severe abdomin pains, gave him a vigorous mas sage and a strong laxative, Result the man died from a rupture appendix. In due course, h

widow sued the healer for m practice. At the trial, he insisted that h had used the best treatment a cording to his own school thought. Nevertheless, the cou ordered him to pay damages. Wit plain signs of possible append citis, said the court, he shoul have turned the case over to a regular doctor.

Of course, the mere fact that : treatment is unsuccessful does no mean the doctor was at fault. I another case a boy's broken leg set by the family doctor, healer with some permanent stiffness. The family, claiming damages, blamed the doctor for not calling in a specialist.

But the doctor explained: This was not an unusual case, have often handled similar fractures, and there was no special reason for me to expect troubl with this one."

The court decided this was a legitimate defense, and dismissed the case. Noting that medicine is not an exact science, the judg said no one would dare to be doctor if he had to guarantee per fect results every time,

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SEATTLE, Wash., (AP) Old bathhouses in this city are getting a facelifting aimed i making the structures servidouble duty.

Years ago, swimmers trav eling to the city's lakes would slip into bathing suits inside the buildings. Nowadays, swimmers bypass the structures and wear their suits enroute to the

lakes. City officials, concerned structures were turning into white elephants, decided to make them bl-functional. Three of the structures have

been turned into a theater, cultural center and a dance st Money was allocated for the program by Forward Thrust, city fund raising program 'About \$50,000 per structu

was alloted for the projects,' said Arne Bystrom, Seattle a chitect who redesigned buildings. "It has been a battle of inge

nuity. Our biggest problem has been having to work with limit ed space-trying to get every thing to fit," he said. A bathhouse on the shores of the city's Green Lake was th first to undergo remodeling and

was converted into a theater auditorium with seating for 130. The second bathhouse wi remodeled at Seward Park and now serves as a cultural art center equipped with a display hall and a kiln room for firing

It offers a variety of course for people of all ages, includin arts and crafts, pottery, lead ercraft and art classes. The third structure a third structure at Ma rona Park still is under a struction and will serve as two-story dance studio. Modern ballet, jazz and dancing will be taught at the

new park studio when the build-ing is finished. The exteriors of the buildings were altered as slittle as pos sible to retain and emphas

each building's historic values the Park Department said.

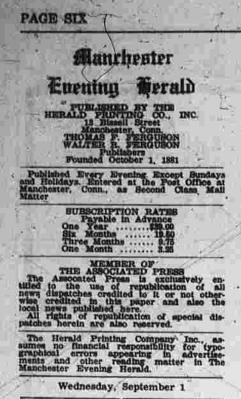
# **Road Work Slows** WARHINGTON - A total ,632 federal-aid highway an bridge construction contrac was awarded by the state high way departments during 11 involving a total cost of about s5 billion. This was a 9 per cet decrease in the number of con tracts and a 4 per cent drop ! the dollar amount of contract

from the previous year

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Another Part Of The Cycle?

last time anybody wrote an edi I commenting on the fact that we med to be having a quiet summer, two or three big city ghettoes exploded

Now, as August has gone off the lendar, the worst danger seems to be

This apparent respite from our own self-destruction provides no opportunity for happy moralizing, any more than did the fact that the last year was a quiet year on the campuses of the country.

We haven't been doing anything spectacularly better. We haven't improved our basic social conditions to such an extent that there is no longer room for grievance and protest. We haven't moved measurably closer to the American dream. We haven't been working very much harder at the business of building bridges between ourselves. We have no new formula for social justice.

Indeed, there have been some surface movements in a contrary direction, including policies and attitudes which, two or three years ago, would have been certain to infiame additional violence. What has happened, to make the last college year, to make this summer, dif-

The answer must be disappointing to the romantic part of us which may have been dreaming of some glorious revolution which would change our world and its style of living for the better, but suring to those who plot their exstations on the theory that there is never anything really very new under the sun.

answer would seem to be that we have, once more, been in a cycle, and that, as usual, we ourselves grew tired and disillusioned with one phase of the cycle so that we have been glad to move on to another phase. We had a wild, terrible thing going on the campuses and in the ghettoes, and it almost seemed, as we first reacted to it, as if we had to have something just that terrible in order to wake us up and move us out of our complacent deterioration doldrums. But then, blessedly, both the arms that struck and burned, and the minds that evaluated the results grew tired of an anarchic violence which was heading nowhere toward nothingness.

Or perhaps, to concede another more cynical possibility, people just got tired of doing that particular thing, and began looking for another, to make it the latest

For one reason or another, the behavior on campus and in the ghetto seems to have shifted toward a quieter instinct to achieve a selective improvement in what we have rather than to try to throw it all away in one grand gesture of sweeping renunciation.

We managed to live, somehow, through the first part of the cycle. Perhaps we needed to shock ourselves. Now, rather than making any assumption that what once shocked us has been cured. and made to disappear, we should be putting ourselves straight to the business of living with, and making ourselves part of, the guleter, more constructive effort which does, now and then, succeed in bringing some real changes into the way a society fulfils its ubligations to itself.

# Leadership's Freedom To Act

In this democracy of ours, where we are free to criticize and abuse one another, a bold and uninhibited President in the White House nevertheless seems to have a relatively easy time of it, when he reverses life-long, career-long posi-

Becoming the first American President who dares try friendlier relations with Communist China, or reversing his own hitherto strictly conservative point of view on economic and fiscal policies. Mr. Nixon, in his democracy, simply explodes his bombehell, and finds that the country takes the shock with a tremendous amount of polse and philosophy and understanding. Permaps it is American programation -- the ballef that if one thing losm't work one tries another, with .

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mere principle not too important a con sideration-which is more responsible for this tolerance of change than the amocratic system in itself. In any case, it is to be noted that

President Nixon seems to be having an easier time changing his policies, in this democratic pragmatic atmosphere, than the leaders of Communist China are having in their atmosphere of absolute dictatorial power.

The leaders of Communist China are more reticent and bashful about acknowledging what a change they are making, when they consent to play host to the wicked leader of the world's worst, or second worst, imperialism. They do not know quite what to tell their people.

But curiously enough, in their land where doctrine, and therefore principle, are supposed to be supreme as the foundations of their own dictatorship, the one most consistent alibi they present to their people for their dramatic change of behavior is something quite close to our American pragmatism.

It appears that new policy in Peking is based on something newly classified as "Chairman Mao's revolutionary diplomatic line and policies," and the collection of quotations which is being launched to interpret and illustrate these "revolutionary policies" emphasizes that even the most dedicated Communists should be capable, when practicalities dictate, of dealing with even their worst enemies. The supreme leaders of the great Chinese authoritarian regime do not, in other words, dare suggest that they have

changed their minds, even a little bit, or even reversed a policy when they have reversed it. All of which poses an interesting ques-

tion as to which kind of leadership possesses, in the showdown, the greater power, the greater freedom to act. And one partial answer might be that the leaders of dictatorship themselves have to operate inside the same kind of chains they imposed on others.

# For Males Only.

This editorial is being written by a male for possible readership by males. This is not discrimination against the female world. Nor is intended to be any deliberaliz

tion of the feminine estate. It is just a somewhat desperate measure by which we males are making at least one more attempt to have a word or two among ourselves, not as beings who are biologically, intellectually, or physical superior, or who even have any illusions of such superiority, but merely as members of a meek little fellowship which likes to have its own little bit of gossip now and then.

The male fellowship gossip for the afermath of that celebration by the iberation Front the other day of one more milestone in advanced recognition of the proper place of women in society would, if we could arrange to have it, be gossip that went like this:

"Wouldn't you think anybody as smart and powerful as they are would want to keep on running the world, as usual, without trying to get themselves formally labeled responsible for it?"

(Feminine readers may now resume their equal status perusal of this page.)

# The Worst Is Yet To Come

In the end, good sense and sound budgeting practices had little relationship to the tax bill finally approved by the Connecticut General Assembly an signed into law yesterday by Governor

In the end, expediency predominated More than a half a year of thrusts and parries, of programs proposed, passed and rescinded, has left Connecticut with the nation's highest sales tax (61/2 per cent); highest state tax on gasoline a ten.cents per gallon; and at 21 cents a package, the highest cigarette tax. The new bill gives to the state the right to tax dividends and capital gains at a 61/2 per cent rate. It established tuition at UConn and raises it at the state col

leges, including CCSC: Yet, for all that, Governor Meskill said yesterday that the state must arbitrarily reduce spending during the current fiscal year by \$84 million — just to stay even. There is to be no reduction of Con-necticut's \$224 million deficit; that must

atill be faced up to in the future. All things considered, Meskill's decision to sign the new-tax package into law was probably the best choice of a bad selection. The alternative, to allow the income tax bill adopted on June 30 stand, would have been a bad act The structure of that tax was such that it hit most unfairly at the state's wage

earning middle class. Nor can one guarrel with Meskill's decision not to allow the deficit to grow. There is, however, some serious question whether arbitrary cuts in the allow ances for education and welfare, are the best and only ways to achieve the expenditure cutback. These two areas --education and weifare -- have become political whipping boys, with the whipping often unrelated to reality.

Connecticut's tax woes are, we suspect, only beginning. For all that has happened this year, there is still a lot of coming to grips needed. Ironically, the resolution of the tax situation for another year might only compound the state's problems, for it is very likely that the could very well dis courage the one thing the state needs badly - growth and expansion in the private sector. - NEW BRITAIN HER.



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# Was Agnew Used?

paper regarded as the house organ of the Greek military dictatorship proclaimed on Aug. But in fact, the letter from elected U.S. officials who have

Vice President Spiro Agnew had promised that "aid to Greece will continue." Destounis in Manhattan contain-ed no piedge. Indeed, Agnew could not make such a piedge. ed by Destounis, the Justice for ttee wrote to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, on June 30 demanding that the FBI in many odd places. Over the directed as much against Tokyo investigate former U. S. Sen. Charles Goodell. The letter claimed that Goodell was con-sorting with expatriate Greek leaders of the pre-junta parlia-mentary regime to raise money claimed that Goodell was conmentary regime to raise money on Moscow's becoming "over- satiable Chinese appetite.' But Greece to support an anti-junta

with Hoover's name emblazonwith Hoover's name emplazon-ed in large headlines. Despite this apparent link between the Justice for Greece Committee U.S. which are of the greatest Justice for Greece Committee and the Panadonculos government, records of the U.S. Justice Department indicate that race through the individuals ty of the Greek armed forces to out of the subordinate relation for the defined of the NATO and the committee has never tegic. Soviet influence had declined Pavel skatched a Russian Soviet influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had declined pavel skatched a Russian sharply while American influence had be sharply while American influence ha Congressional anger over the unscrupulous use made of Ag-(See Page Seven)

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# Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Sunday; No Herald.

**10 Years Ago** Awarded the garbage collec tion bid on short notice, E. J. Co, has trouble employing collectors and first-day pickups are fouled up.



ng junta, to a pro-junta Greek- President Nixon to continue mil American with a Park Avenue itary aid, the Senate version address in Manhattan. might not. The screaming headline in Nea Politia, the newspaper that reflects the junta's policy line The closest Agnew came to in-

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**Bill Whitaker** 

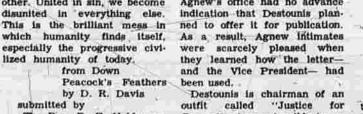
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as faithfully as Pravada reflects gressional ban was this: "As you yourself underline," Crane wrote Destounis, "Greece offers strategic advantages to the NATO alliance and to the importance to the security of the West. We believe that the resumption of these shipments (a year ago) increased the abili- the Committee has never regis-

for the defense of the NATO his own centre. . . . Since we That Aug. 16 letter jumped are all alike in wanting to be into page one headlines of Nea. our own centre, we are ir. Politea exactly eight days later. revocably divided from one an- Moreover, it appears that other. United in sin, we become disunited in everything else. Agnew's office had no advance indication that Destounis plan-ned to offer it for publication.

The Rev. R. E. Haldeman, Greece'' set up ostensibly to re- Haverty St. Mary's Episcopal Church fute anti-junta political activity, Communist party line in both by Americans and Greek

Now in history we have to face the fact that the human race through the individuals o God, with the fatal result that every individual becomes area."



was based on a private letter ed the House by a vote of 122 from Agnew, known to be ex- to 57, but the Senate has not yet emely friendly to Prime Min- acted. Although the House ban ister George Papadopoulos' rul- contains a loophole permitting



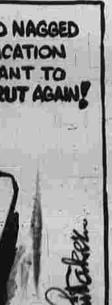
# **Pavel's Point** By ROBERT S. ELEGANT The Los Angeles Times

consistently moving into new I objected that areas-as they have since 1945, had not created the But Pavel is an old friend years, we've sustained an in-teresting dialog by trying to "Oh, I know," he smiled. extended.

That letter was also publish-ed on page one of Nea Politia, were seated on the broad ter- Since Pavel's attitude race of the Hotel Yugoslavia, a China seemed fixed, I raised conditioning and typically Amer-ican accommodations demon-strated that in Yugoslavia, de-spite her feisty independence, Soviet influence had declined sharpiy while American influence

ence had increased. Considering Western economic penetration of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union itself, however minor today, it ap-reast could be a trap for the peared Pavel had a point well worth hearing. Besides, what better way to flex one's mind and track frozen attitudes than by listening to the other fel. in the Middle East," he said.

initiatives. He might have added



**DECREPTION** A banner beadline in the paper regarded as the house By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak Moscow, read this way: "Re-paper regarded as the house beadline in the paper regarded as the house beadline in the state, Agnew (says) aid to beadline in the paper regarded as the house beadline in the paper regarded as th Belgrade-"The trouble we from a similar compulsion. Ac-

overextended." spite your stubbornness. But I suppressed a snort, natural just as soon as we begin to dictatorship proclaimed on Aug. 16 that, no matter what Con-gress does on U.S. aid to Greece, Vice President Spiro Agnew had promised that "aid to Greece will continue." had promised that "aid to Greece will continue." had promised that "aid to Greece will continue." How "displeasure with the championed' the cause of 'so-that a mother. Tow can we called' Greek resistance lead-that, in another letter sign-had promised that "aid to Contend to the contend to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to Contend to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to Contend to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to Contend to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to Contend to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to Contend to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to Contend to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to Contend to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to contend to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to contend to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to construction to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to construction to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to construction to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to construction to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to construction to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to construction to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to construction to the cause of 'so-that promised that "aid to construction to the cause of 'so-that promised that 'so that to the cause of 'so-that promised that 'so that to the cause of 'so-that promised that 'so that to the cause of 'so-that promised that 'so that to the cause of 'so-that promised that 'so that to the cause of 'so-that promised that 'so that to the cause of 'so-that promised that 'so that to the cause of 'so-that promised that 'so that to the cause of 'so-that promised that 'so that promised that 'so that promised that to the cause of 'so-that promised that 'so that promised that 'so that promised that 'so that promised that p guarrel, while any Sino-Amer in many odd places. Over the directed as much against Tokyo

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Soviet Union, I waited in silence.

low's ideas—particularly when they are mirror-images of one's ... Egypt, and (President Anwar) own? whatever you think. He purged Pavel's main point was sim-ple and, perhaps, profound. He contended that the Soviet Un. our friends. The Sudan stages ion constantly found itself vicious anti - Communist proforced to counter American grams, Things are not good !" How, I asked, did Soviet that the United States suffered penetration of the Middle Bast - raising the risk of confrontation with the United States fit his thesis? How could he say

Moscow was responding to Washington's provocation? "Well, of course, there's Israel," he grinned. "Not to speak of the reactionary oil sheikdoms. You're determined to extend your power in our natural area of interest. Oil and the Suez Canal are vital to the Soviet Union."

"I suppose so," he answered. But worth risking nuclear con-rontation? You've forced us ino a position where we can't tack flown. "Nor can we," I said.

Merely defining the conflict was frustrating. But we had progressed from earlier conver-sations which usually epided with agreement to disagree. Somehow, the problems and responsibility of power look alike from either side of, the fence. So do the perils of frozen attitudes and staking so much prestige.

They all have their own re son for running, and there are as many reasons as there are people." - Bgt. Big Sunches of the Albuquerque, M.M., Police

computed, and cited the town's consulting engineer James inique postal division as a pos- Thompson of Buck and Buck in

uble reason for the confusion order to save the pine tre-und low amount of funds allot- seedlings and the fence at th Tolland received exactly the A drainage complaint filed by ame appropriation as the town Flaherty and Burke law firm d Bolton which is less than half representing Mrs. Patricia Sel-ts size. "I believe there must ber of Old Post Rd., will be ts size. "I believe there must ber of Old Post Rd., will be be more unemployed people acted upon when work on the vere than in Bolton," he said. Middle School Building Com-Thifault noted Tolland is mittee's proposed drainage cor-erved by five different post of. rection is completed. The job is ices, including Rockville, Ell. presently scheduled to begin agton, West Willington, Staf. soon, according to Dumont. ord and Coventry as well as by Mrs. Selber lives directly at complete for the source form the town education. us own. Since federal statistics across from the town education-vere used, he fears the town's all park in the vicinity of the

vere used, he fears the town's esidents served by other post offices were credited to those owns on the basis of their nailing address rather than where they actually live. Both Selectmen C harles tamondo and Robert Dumont sgreed with Thifault's assess-nent, as did town treasurer Beanor Weston who noted this tas occurred in other situations. When the confusion over the State Charter Revision the opportunity last night to unge anyone inferented in serv-ing on a Charter Revision Study Committee to contact either the first selectman's office, Demo-cratic Town Chairman Thifault Stevenson before Sept. 14. when the confusion over the 14. silocation is clarified, the se-br. Harry Barax of Stam-sctmen will meet with the ford, owner of Tolland Manor, Board of Finance to determine complained that an error in what action the town should town records is holding up a

Board of Finance to determine what action the town should take in developing a program designed to all the unemployed. Thifault attended the meeting at the State Capitol to explain the program, and was critical over the lack of guidelines or applications for it. Revin Cavanagh, secretary of the Board of Finance, made two inquiries during the selectmen's meeting last night, one of which delt with the number of days the assistant town clerk has been working and the possible finan-cial repercussions. In a letter sent to Thifault, Cavanagh noted the budget had originally sought a three-day a-week assistant's time was subsequently cut back to two days then to one day after the budget referendum. Belectman Robert Dumont rose to the defense of Town sudget referendum. Selectman Robert Dumont School addition.

Clerk Elaine Bugbee, explaining "it is not an unusual situaon" to hire more assistance when a new town clerk goes into office. "I can only assume she will stay within her budget." Dumont also challenged Cavanagh about making the inquiry to which Cavanagh replied "I am extremely concerned over all line items in the budget the situation after he was unable to reach vacationing Fi-nance Chairman Howard Wol-

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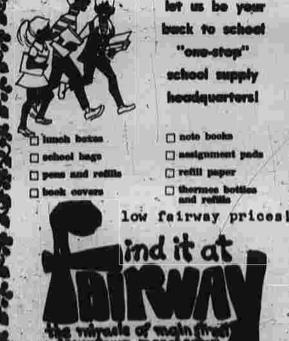
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Bookkeeper Ruth Lojsim exlained the assistant town clerk would be beginning to work one day a week now, and claimed she had been hired to work as she has been for two months, but no one would answer Thi fault's question "by whom?" Cavanagh also requested a financial report listing the cur-rent status of all budget line items be given to the Board of Finance after every Board of Finance after every Board of Selectmen's meeting, which was agreed to, as a "very valid" request. Sign Order Canceled

An order for eight dozen road signs made out by Road Superintendent William Sevcik, was canceled since no funds were eft in the budget for road signs following the referendum. The signs had been requeste

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# **School Edict Could Effect**

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# Obituary

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Mrs. Ida Frances Grant. We have the same wide Egypt in unified military com- them, "one leftist guerring the future," he said. "But it Lt. Grant was born in Rock- variance in taxable resources mands for years with little or leader commented. "That is the will have a bearing." Directors Carl Zinsser, Mrs. resentative who served as chair-ville and had lived in Wichita in Ohlo as in California," he no unity of action resulting. cnly meaning of the feder-r Falls for the past 25 years. He said, noting that the amount of The union's fundamental ation."

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the federal government has Racial balance in individual the past two months which each pointed by Alfano, and five to ag some other examples neral home tomorrow from 7 to child in America by 1975. And territories lost in the 1967 state have yet to be defined, lotte) case."



# Two Named **By Ratchford** To Councils

Speaker of the House William Ratchford has appointed Arthur Rickerby of Bethel to the State **Power Facility Evaluation Coun** cil and Atty. William Lavery and Rudy Frank, both of Bridgeport, to the Council on Environ

by legislation passed by the 1971 General Assembly. Both have nine members. The Evaluation Council will screen all plans for new power

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# In Argentina

**Cabbies in Friendly City** Shake Hands of Customers so often do, that the real Ar. duction also important. Tem- rail and highway trans gentina is in the interior not in peratures rise into the 70s even to Chile, as well as ell polluted, crowded, traffic in winter, and it is a popular of red-tape at Buenos A

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Hebron 770 Students Expected

A large increase is expected problem. A large increase is expected problem. t the Hebron Elementary Pre-school staff meetings will chool where according to Prin-be held on Tuesday. In the sexpected to reach 400 Manchester Evening Herald upils, As of the close of school Hebron correspondent, Anne F July 407 pupils were register-Emt, tel. 228-3871.

White said that some students night have to be shifted to the Blead Hill School where the ennent is expected to be \$10 dents plus 10 educable men-ly retarded children. This is Categories For ed last June at the Gilead Absentee Voters

Both White and Ralph Saccus. (a) principal at the Gilead town on Nov. 2. Brooks listed those who may vote by absentee ballot in the following categories: Members of the armed forces who will be absent from the state during the hours of voting, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; a student attending an in-

d the kindergarten traveall,

Berry, Bud Clark, Bill Kilpat-Floyd Fogil Jr.

At the Hebron school, how ever, four major contracted ervice items have been com-

A new root has been placed on the school and the outside has been painted. The older bolier has been overhauled and

bolier has been overhaused and a new water pump is being in-stalled to insure proper flow during peak hours. Custodians have installed new tether ball poles in the playground and all outside equipment has been painted. New bulletin boards, sheiving and ceiling tiles have been in-stalled where necessary and a stalled where necessary and a new backstop is presently being installed on the ball field. New science materials and equipment to augment the new program for which the school eived a Title II grant

being catalogued. The library is sporting a new world man. 9 feet by 12 feet, donation from the PTO, Chil-Expected By Schools this with magic markers. Still to be completed is the sweeping of the black top area at the Gilead Hill School, First Selectman Aaron Reid has a enrollment of 770 children agreed to do this job and deexpected at the two elemen-ry schools on opening day, where a swale drain will be installed to overcome a drainage

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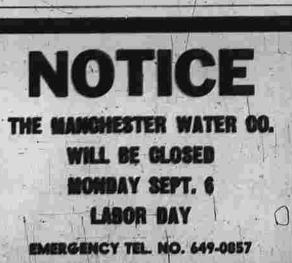
Vernon Brooks Lists

lot lunches will be available With the coming November both schools on opening day hich will be a full day of bhool. The cost of hot hunches w students will be the same s last year — 40 cents — and of the Democratic Town Comits should bring money the mittee urges all of the young rst day. Collections on a week- voters in town to take advantbasis for the lunches will age of this privilege and not lose art on the 18th. it because they may be out of

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Mrs. Joan Armstrong and Mrs. County and the social in this being, we had to teach to Nancy Beck, Mrs. Doris Taylor Preston, across the Thames act with our backs and our and Mrs. Vardina McGee will river from Norwich, state Su. little fingers, all our muscles. serve as aides at the Gliead preme Court Justice John P. We had to feel very strongly. School. The school calendar for the Both Norwich and New Lon- and intonations."

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# Bolton **Court Fines Ronson \$200** In Abate Pollution Action Manchester Evening Herald Judith



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who would like to learn mor



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cessfully appealed, which held that the Ronson property was polluting Bolton Lake. Dye tests performed first by order of Dr. Robert Butterfield as town health officer, and subse-quently by the State Water Re-sources Commission, showed the sewage was seeping into the lake from the Ronson property septic system. The contempt citation gave Ronson until July 1 to vacate the property, and ordered a fine of \$100 per day to be levied each day. 1, Grady said. The for-feiture order reduced the \$100 per day fine to a total of \$200 for the aution more until

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Substitute bus drivers approv-ed by the board were Herb Clark, Clarence Taylor, Donald Berry, Bud Charles, Donald Berry, Bud Charles, Courthouse Is Courthouse Is again, you realize that every-one is saving one thing and Judge's Idea one is saying one thing and feeling another; they're cov-

Teacher Aides Teacher aides at both schools wed also approved, At the He-bron school, the aides will be Mrs. Joan Armstrong and Mrs.

inois Democrats.

Acting on a telephone tip, other 12 for the time being. state investigators dug into the asement laundry room of a Springfield apartment house. From a storage bin they pulled

three boxes stuffed with uncashed checks, money orders, letters and state forms. That afternoon, they went through the upstairs apartmen of William Glenn, 53, a former supervisor in Powell's Motor Division who was fired April 2 during a large-scale patronage turnover. Found was nother box of checks, money

rders and letters. But more was to come. A special assistant attorney general announced late Tues-tay that 12 more boxes, similarly stuffed with checks, mon-ey orders and documents were found by employes of the Il-linois National Bank in the garage of an apartment building once occupied by Glenn. The bank took over the property when it went into receivershi "It's like London after blits," a state house observ

# Tern's Turn Seen For Extinction

CAMP PENDLETON, ... Calif (AP) - After the dodo bird, is t the tern's turn? Conservationists say the leas tern, a seaccast bird the size of

a small/ dove, is threatened with extinction. It's found only along the southern California coast, and of 15 nesting sites remaining only three are capable of pro-ducing any significant number of chicks.

The largest nesting site is lo-cated at the mouth of the Santa Margarita, River at this glant Marine base, a recent survey of the California Fish and Game Department showed. An official at Camp Pendleton said 325 nests were recently located along with 650 eggs. A barricade has been put up by the Marines to keep their chicles from crushing the tiny

The least tern lays an average of two eggs per clutch in a depression scooped from the sand. There is no nest like other birds build. The tern's eggs are the size of a one-inch gum ball and their buff color and black spekles blend with the sand. When the chicks hatch,

When the chicks hatch, they're fuzzy white balls with black spots. The nesting terns, who appar-ently prefer public property, also congregate in San Diego's oity-owned Mission Bay. There the American Cetacean Society, or whale-watchers, divide their time with viewing a tern or

"We keep someone at the sites during daylight hours," says Al Pentis, president of the whale watchers. "When people with motor bikes or dogs show up, we just tell them about the binds the

birds." But, Pentis said "we have lost 6 or 10 chickadees—there were dog tracks all around." Today there may be only 800 Today there may be only sou least terms left, said director Atan Longhurst of the U.S. Fisheries Laboratory in La Jol-la. He blames home-building in canyons, campgrounds and crannies. "I feel rather cynical and dis-

"I reel restor cynton an di illusionsd about the whole thing, Dr. Longhurst said. "We are turning the world i nto ane turning the world into something like a poultry farm for human teings."

Hogs Up 9%

WASHINGTON - There wer 66 million hogs and pigs of farms in the 10 Corn Belt states on March 1, the Agriculture Department reports, up 9 per cent over a year earlier.

Nicholas Hotel in Springfield. Discovery of the hoard touch-ed off a series of state and fed-eral investigations. In the early morning hours Monday, more discoveries pop-ped up.

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laddy-style kingpin of Southern something," he told a news- cago and Springfield are still Two months after he died, it was disclosed that Powell kept \$350,000 in cash stuffed in shoe-boxes, trunks and valises, much of it reportedly in a closet of his suite in the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield.

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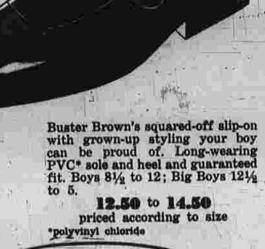
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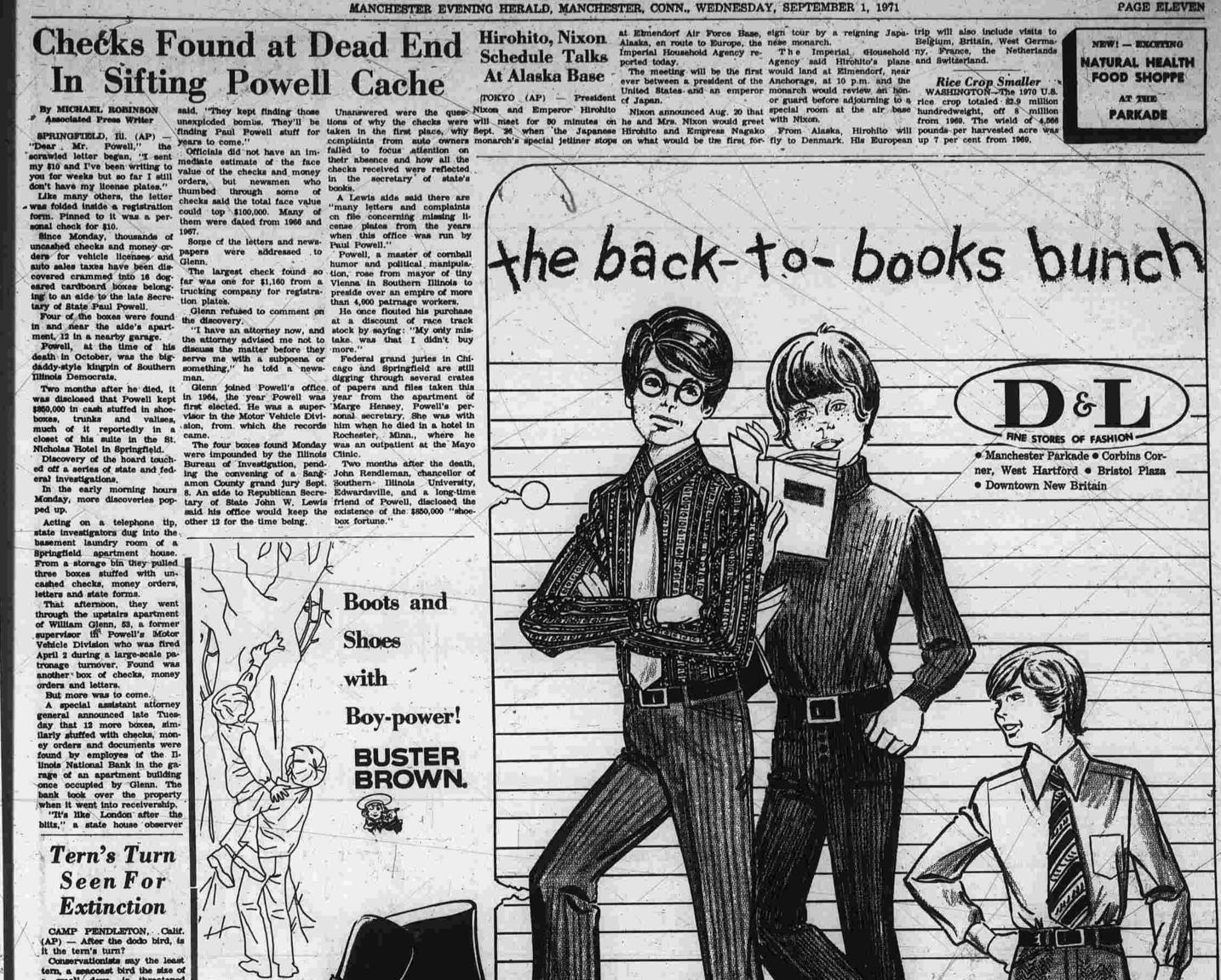
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PINE STORES OF FASHION -

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# Air Force Gets a Warning -Stop Gambling with Bias

# Firms Asked to Initiate Waste Treatment Plans

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A vassing for signatures to force a vote on a five-cent increase

State law requires 26,600 sigpassed by the legislature to the these three particular individually by the manufac-shows that the basic turer and then discharged di-tures is forbidden. oblem, other than color dis- rectly into the Hockanum State Atty, Gen. Lee Johnson asked for the injunction against count (pH factor) and the These five firms have been two Portland tobacco wholethis factor must be asked to initiate, within 15 days, salers, Sylvan Campf and Ed ot within limits as outlined steps to seek approval from the Collins, and Ronald Campbell, the ordinance. SwRC for each particular type of discharge so that any wastes Johnson said Campf and Col-The letter, Tricarloo noted, is other than organic can be re-to constitute notice that the moved from the town sewer town expects, within three system. Tricarloo emphasized nized the canvassers, several of

months of its date (Aug. 31) a that the town stands ready to submission to the town engi-accept any waste of an organic meer of plans and specifications nature. and any other pertinent infor-mation relating to the proposed corrective action. Tricarico suggested that the corrective action be in the form pare plans and specifications to install the form pare plans and specifications to install the town. Whom have been arrested for violating state election law. "I suppose you could find 26,-060 people in Oregon who ob-jected to the Bible if you had encugh paid canvassers," state Circuit Court Judge Clifford Ol-sen said when he issued the in-timation



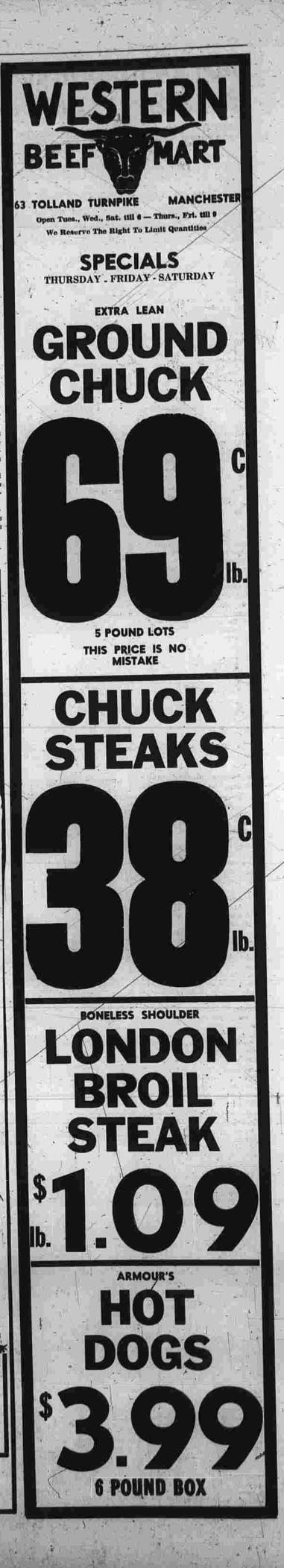
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# **High Court Demands** Retrial in Robbery <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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the prosecution objecter to the transcript of her testimony being introduced at the trial held iate in 1968-after, the murder-and Superior Court Judge Aaron J. Palmer agreed of the state failed fully to

# Foe Stages Heavy Hits Along DMZ

Le Trung Hien, a spokesman today to recognize North Viet-for the Saigon command nam and indicated that the gov-

U.S. B52 bombers, American ways caused concern and land guns and howitzers just raised the question in Switzer-below the DMZ, and three 7th land whether it could contribute the Tonkin Gulf went into ac-tion. They shelled or bombed "Recent developments have U.S. B52 /bombers, American suspected troop positions, rock. "Recent developments have et and mortar launching sites clearly improved the prospect and munitions depots inside the of an end to the hostilities in southern half of the DMZ and Vietnam, and therefore the govhe zone.

small patrol actions were re. give official status to the exist-ported. The South Vietnamese ing relations between North command reported 11 enemy Vietnam and Switzerland." attacks on South Vietnamese The statement added that the units during the 24 hours ended exact nature of relations beat 6 a.m. today, one-fifth the tween the two countries "will number reported during the have to be the subject of nego-National Assembly election last. It was not immediately clear

National Assembly election last Sunday, The U.S. Command an-North Vietnam, reported to nounced that two Army OH6 have been encouraged by the light observation helicopters United States, will affect Bern's were shot down Monday and relations with Saigon. Tuesday 40 miles northeast of Saigon and 74 miles southeast of Da Nang. One crowmen was wounded in the two crashes.

of Da Nang. One crewmen was wounded in the two crashes. The losses raised to 7,925 the total number of U.S. aircraft reported lost in the war. A delayed report from the South Vietnamese Command said a Viet Cong force am-bushed s work detail on Phu Quoc prison island a week ago in an apparent attempt to free North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners of war. The command said eight South Viet namese military policemen and inte prisoners were killed, six policemen and seven prisoners were wounded, and five prisoners in an expanded and one was recap-

The U.S. Command began Foreign Ministry. cutting another 42,000 men from the American force in Vietnam to reduce the total to 177,000 men by Dec. 1. It said hat 12 Army units with a total renth of 2,280 men were

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ported that its army and allied alrectaft killed or wounded about 100 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong as the Cam-bodians battled their way into the district town of Kompong Thuesday. A spokesman admit-ted, however, that only 15 ene-my bodies had been found. The command said the Cam-

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to keep it out. Judge Palmer said his deci- sarily assumed the risk that Judge Palmer said his decl. sarry assumed the risk that sion was based on the differing she would die, in which event functions of the pretrial hearing her testimony could be admit-and the trial itself—the one to ted at the trial;" it said. determine if there was suf. In late 1968, Parker was con-

ficient evidence to hold a trial victed of robbery and assault and the other to establish guilt with intent to kill in the holdup or innocence. in which an office manager was The high court held, however, shot and wounded.

> dian brigade encountere firce fighting all day before it seized Kompong Thmar, an important road junction 65 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. Cambodian casualties were three men killed and six ounded, a communique said. It said the infantrymen were cked up by artillery and rewere 20 rounds or peated air strikes by U.S., South Vietnamese and Cam-

and kept moving," said Lt. Col. The Swiss government decided es to play a part in settlement of the Vietnam war The announcement said the Vietnam hostilities "have al-

or several miles to the south of ernment feels the time has come to recognize the Demo-Elsewhere in South Vietnam, cratic Republic of Vietnam and

escaped and one was recap- Hanoi on several occasions in

tured. No casualties among the 1968 and 1969. attackers were reported. On the North Vietnam side, The island is in the Gulf of Hanoi's special emissary in Biam about 190 miles southwest Paris made several visits in of Saigon.

**Fire Calls** 

willed out of combat prior to Eighth District firemen re-withdrawal. The units included sponded to a false alarm at Box tellcopter companies, engineer 413 at Main and Williams St. tattalions and communications this morning at 9.35,"A spokesman said the alarm was tripped It was the biggest single cut-tack in a month. inadventently by HELCO crews while replacing a pole in the The Cambodian command re-



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**Revisions in Zoning Topic Of Counsel-Planner Session** 

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# Spells, Hotels **Included** In Rio's Guide

# Tolland

# **Developer Owes** \$4,208 Tax Bill

Back taxes owed the town by the Onnasac Development Co. of Bloomfield, developers of the Valley View subdivision along with Eldredge Yost, account for a large portion of the \$9,401 remaining on the unpaid tax list. -In a letter to both the Board of Selectmen and to the Planning and Zoning Commission, Tax Collector Earl Beebe cites taxes totaling \$4,208 still owed the town by the developer for the years 1968, 1969 and 1970. In ddition to this amount interest harges and lien fees are also

Beebe is proposing the town notify him to determine if the taxes have been paid, before releasing the road bond on the subdivision.

Yost also owes the town over \$400 to cover the costs of town plowing of the unaccepted roads in the subdivision last winter, although town counsel Robert King has assured the seectmen the money will orthcoming.

Lot Size Questioned The Planning and Zoning Com-mission has questioned the lot size of Valley View lot number one, on which Yost is seeking permission to construct a 7-11 convenience store, The lot-size is less than the

one scre required and does not have the required 200 foot frontage on both roads. The question will be referred

to King, before the commission further considers the details of the plan of development for the

Subdivision Approved The PZC Monday night ap-proved an eight-lot subdivision submitted by Rae Peck, to be located on South River Rd. Peck advised the PZC he will be back at its next meeting on Sept. 20, for formal approval of a 17-lot subdivision on Goose

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845.

**First Grader** In Hair Hassle

SUTTER CREDEK, Calif. (AP) — Nick Gedman, a 5-year-old, is confronting an issue that has stirred up high school students and collegians. Principal Stanley Kelly has ordered Nick suspended from the first grade at Sutter Creek Elementary School because of his long hair.

His two brothers also have een suspended for long hair, he from the fifth grade and 1 The boy's parents say they will see a lawyer before they

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# **Sherwood Forest**

# **Rescue May Be at Hand** For Forest's Dying Oaks

The 16-month study will be while as the beaves drop the trees in the fall. It hay point the way toward com-rehensive policies for Britain is a whole to tackle problems of settlement of refugees from browded cities agiculture, for-servation, pollution, landscape and communication. To a certain extent, Sher-wood's plight is a special case for the planners. It has strong for the planners. It has strong for the planners. It has strong tor the planners. It has strong for the planners of the forest and the de-mands of creeping cities and industrial complexes on this rich segment of Britain's ratio-ned open space has drawn on the combined experience of three main bodies—the Coun-tryside Commission, the Nature Conservancy and the Depart-ment of Rural and Regional Planning of Manchester Univer-sity. It is given added significance because of population increases in rural areas highlighted by 6-month study will be

to 1,000 years old. The core lies close to Edwinstows where, leg-end has it, Robin married Maid Marian at 6t. Mary's Church. It is these ancients which are dying. Old age is a factor, helped by a shortage of water. Nottingham has grown to a city of more than three-quarters of a million this century, making increasing demands on the area's vast natural under-ground reservoir. to 1,000 years old. The core lies the main demands of modern environmental planning. New survey techniques have been developed to measure and analyze the conflicting de-mands of homes, work and leis-ure on open space. The planners have consulted closely with public opinion. This winter a series of public and private meetings is sched-uled to discuss the report's pre-liminary findings.

INGREAM, England Recently, pollution has Bherwood Forest, leng-home of Robin Hood ironically, antipollution amokehome of Robin Hood men, would give little or a roving band of out-ese days. Incine caks-those that rvived the slashing axes age, thirst and pollution. In the knights of yore is true knights of yore is a area of 50 aguare is countryside in and is month study will be d as the leaves drop is the largest in England. It is perhaps 1,100 years old is widely reputed to have been a hiding place for Robin's outlaw band. The county coun-cell is spending \$960 to remove dead wood, treat cavities and build a protective fence. The Sherwood survey on the

and his daring in rural areas highlighted the rich to help the 1971 national census. rich to help the 1971 national census. It found Britain's major cities are 200 square losing residential population to dense woodland, about the countryside as the nation remain, mostly increasingly becomes a com-by the Forestry muter society. The expansion with conifers and requirements of villages have been a main point of the study. But at its heart lie 200 acres Sherwood is a good area for of genuine, Hood-vintage, this as it has a varied pattern trees-about 400 caks from 400 of land uses, encompassing all ,000 years old. The core lies the main demands of modern

# **Lagging Productivity Poses Difficult Economic Problem**

# OWN CUNNIFF ness Analyst

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ling. Unlike the imposition of a freeze, productivity cannot be improved by edict. Any improvement must come from encouraging business to use more imaginative manage-ment, techniques, plants and machinery, and by inspiring la-bor to give a good day's work for a good day's pay. In that way, the experts say, wages and profits will rise and price can remain relatively is able. The greater efficiency, in other words, could be trans-lated into a better life for all. But, Americans are not re-

But, Americans are not re-elving the benefits of rising productivity. The United States has traditionally been proud of

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prob- the administration now seeks to 🗬 the country, but correct through a 10 per cent investment tax credit. And in benefits, is that prove their plants, a blow also may be struck against unem-It is also a problem loaded How would it? By spurring ramifications in- the lagging capital goods manu rers who have been unable an, therefore, be resolved to provide enough jobs while y the most sensitive hand- they remain in a quagmire Unlike the imposition of partly of their own making.

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In Mountains **On Horseback** 

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# **Naval Fire Support at DMZ Cuts into Enemy Shelling**

By J. T. WOLKERSTORFEE naval bombardment enable the demilitarizd zone.

ocket launch site One of the destroyer Shelton's "It's so unreal two mounts of twin five-inch said one. guns swung to starboard. Sweat- Vietnam, . someplace you've losive shells. Officers and sea- can see it, but nen plotted the target and fed it. nformation to a computer "We don't ever really which calculated the effect of what we're shooting at, don't course and speed, pitch and really know if we've ever killed roll, wind and other factors, anybody. I'm really not sure and adjusted the guns to com- that what we're doing here is

With a deafening blast a five-

mission, good area pretty unreal." Two secondary ex-Good shooting."

"hours as "hot ship" on the good." about 100 rounds fired The mailor nto the DMZ; six fire missions, hree observed and three unob- bunks. But he also has to dea served; three secondary ex. with the frustration of living plosions and a secondary fire. and working with the same 275 Using rocket-assisted projectiles, the Shelton's vintage 1946 guns were able to hit one target just north of firebase Alpha 6. some 10 miles inland. some 10 miles inland.

Recently the Shelton and other U.S. and Australian ships on sit here and chip paint all day er U.S. and Australian super of at here and chip paint all day the gun line have fired an aver-age of 500 rounds a day into the DMZ area. Senior U.S. Army This cruise has not been at officers from the lat Corps area altogether happy one for the along the DMZ told Cmdr. Shelton: an officer was murder-James R. Wright, the Shelton's ed in Bangkok, and some 200 akipper, that they credited nav-al gunfire support with "pre-fiscated in Japan-including empting" heavy shelling at four pounds one sailor had in-tacks by North Withmann and the sailor had inflank of the DMZ.

In addition, they said, the ashore,

USS SHELTON, off Veitnam the Army to move some of its AP) - The radio crackled out big guns farther west to supcryptic measage from a Ma- port South Vietnamese bases Corps gunfire spotter at a threatened by enemy troops. fire base if senior officers understand the value of the Shelton's missuspected sion, many of its junior officers and crewmen do not.

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"I guess somebody's got

do it," said one crewman.

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school' when I get out of the Navy," said one sailor. "But

by North Vietnamese geniously stashed in the cap orces against South Vietnam- tain's sea cabin. But morale of ese firebases along the eastern the Shelton appears better than that of most Army unit

# Story of Drugs Mistake **Disputed by Toxicologist**

ARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - formant state's chief - toxicologist day. vehemently disputed persons were mistakenly them. ulled on drug charges.

five to nine days in jail on came suspicious of the way the charges of possessing a large substance was wrapped and amount of cocaine. The "co- taked the state to run a quick caine" turned out to be medici- test on the substance-not nor-

test showed it to be quinine, he But Stohlman denied the

state needed two tests to deter- comment. nine the nature of the

There was no such thing that ever happened here, and we didn't have to repeat our work to correct a mistake, Stolman said

The toxicologist said New Haven police saked him to veri-fy the relatively primitive field test on Aug. 20. By Aug. 23. PRETORIA, South Africa. Stoiman said, he had conducted (AP) – The impact of women's tests and all three indicated ditionally masculine strongly s substance was quinine. in South Africa-crime. Stoiman said be reported that, Women, particularly aggress Stoiman same one in the police sive women, are increasing arcotica division on Aug. 23 taking part in crime, anya Pro port he gave to New Haven po- this reflects in part the wom ice until he wrote them a letter en's liberation movement confirming it Tuesday,

riven to them," Stolman said.

the entire thing," Stolman said. "There is a trend to pro He said the first police field that at was a "nonspecific" chem- flor to men in all walks of H cal test which is from 20 to 30 including erime."

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Altogether they were charge "I think it sounds as if some- with possessing some \$475,000 ody's trying to cover up a worth of "cocaine," which they made down would have been a record seiz ure for New Haven

They were also charged with possession with intent to sell caine" turned out to be medici-nai-and legal-quinine. Police Chief Biagio DiLielo Monday said the substance po-lice seized as evidence was identified as cocaine in both a field test by police and then in an initial laboratory test by the state. A second, more sophisticated, in fact, medicinal quin-test in the substance and the substance and the substance motion But then, DiLieto mid. "The state's first test backed up our field test and again indicated the drug was cocaine. It was a second, more sophisticated, test that revealed that the drug was, in fact, medicinal quin-test in the substance po-second in the substance po-second in the substance po-state's first test backed up our field test and again indicated the drug was cocaine. It was a second, more sophisticated, test that revealed that the drug It was

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# **Girls Drawn To Crime In** South Africa

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# Section Two

# \$118,000 Left At Close Of Town's Year

The town finished the 1970-71 fiscal year with a surplus of about \$118,000, according to Joseph Clementino. Clementino said yesterday

that some of last year's bills have not been processed, but these will not significantly affect the final balance. As of " yesterday, the surplus stood at \$118,440.72. Town Manager Robert Weiss

predicted halfway through the fiscal year that the town would finish the year with a \$41,000

Welas at that time directed lepartment heads to start "belttightening" measures to pre-vent the predicted deficit. He reported to the directors at the end of the fiscal year that there would be a surplus although he did not know the exact figure. When he informed the directors of the surplus, he credited the department heads for their efforts in cutting back expenses.

# **Thieves Get** Juke Box

Early yesterday morning, a \$2,400 juke box was stolen from the Burger Castle Restaurant on W. Middle Tpke. The break was discovered yesterday morning by an em-ploye, who called police. At first inspection, nothing appear-ed to be missing, but the man-ager later noticed the juke box was gone.

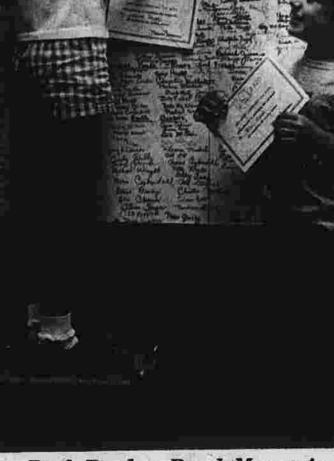
Police said the thieves broke a pane in a north glass door. Outside, a dolly was found, which police say might have been used to move the box.

**MPHNA Offers Prenatal Classes** 

Manchester Public Health "I'd climb the highest moun- while Billy Fisher of 204 Scott Lisa Carroll, Valerie Dahl, Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA) will sponsor a series of classes for expectant mothers on four consecutive Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. starting Sept. 9 at the agency office, 71 E. Center St. Subjects to be discussed by a MPHNA staff nurse during the pregnancy; the birth and care of the baby; and problems which may develop within a which may develop within a to birth. A tour of the obstetrics in reading at least three books on. Yesterday afternoon's end-of-unit at Manchester Memorial at each of seven mountain Also, Jean Tischhauser, Dawn the-summer party started with

Those interested may register Carol Miller of 366 Oak St. pre- Cathy Brown, Anna Stella, Clark ter Park after the presentation for the series by contacting the pares to inscribe her name Standish, Christopher Dunyak, of certificates. (Herald photo MPHNA office.

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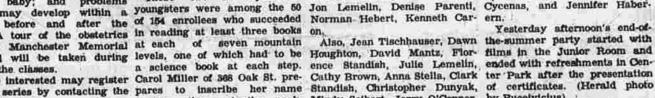


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# W. Center St. Will Reopen To Full Use

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al Sanitation Service Co. of ment, designated Project 76-89, have been redesigned. Newington, \$13,500.

**Report Prepared for DOT** Homes, Businesses in Path Anthef James Reardon of the Of Wilbur Cross Widening

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Center St., was widened to al-low the addition of another lane. When the last portion of Cen-ter St. is finished, crews will ap-ply final paving to the entire intersection. Coat to the state for the work was estimated at about \$200, 000, including a new lighting system. Center St. is finished, crews will ap-ply final paving to the entire intersection. Coat to the state for the work was estimated at about \$200, 000, including a new lighting

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Manchester police said paving crows on W. Center St. are done for full-time traffic by Friday.
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system. Reardon said although the lights themselves have been hung, delivery of a sophisti-cated control unit has been de-layed. He said the lights will be used on completion of the contracting, but will not receive

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is \$13.4 million for construction, A design public hearing on row at 8 p.m. at the Post Home

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# Number Still Too High

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cities listed fewer teen-agers missing or detained until their parents could take custody. Increases were reported only in Madison, Wis., New Orleans

and Miami. There are fewer kids here, particularly the very young," asid Lt, Robert B. Johnston, di-rector of the Berkeley Police Department Juvenile Bureau. "Last year we were flooded

with them." Johnston said 481 runaways had been picked up during the first six months of this year,

first six months of this year, compared to 705 during the cor-responding period of 1970. Police in Albuquerque, Bos-ton, Cambridge, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Ocean City, Md., Seattle and Washing-ton also reported declines. Madison reported declines. Madison reported 209 teen-age runaways detained, an in-crease of 6. Miami reported an increase of 38, and New Or-leans listed '78 more runaways this year than last

this year than last. No one can pinpoint specific reasons for the decline, but youth service directors and po-licemen alike generally agreed that today's youngsters are more aware of the legal and

personal problems that running away can generate. "The kids are becoming more aware of the legal situation, which varies from state to state," said Jeff Seifert, a disate," said Jeff Seifert, a di-rector of Sanctuary, a youth service center in Boston. "They are having second thoughts about going underground." Police Sgt. Anthony J. Seu-bert, supervisor of the Missing Persons Bureau in New York City, say that as a factor and City, saw that as a factor, and

added that he thought parents are more aware of youth probtems and are trying harder to ease frictions in home. "The war bables whose parents gave them everything are growing older," said Sgt. Seu-bert. "There's a different gen-

eration coming along. They're more aware of the trouble they can get into and their parents are more aware of the probsms which aggravate them." The number of runaway teen-agers reported missing in New York dropped from 5,164 for the

first six months of 1970 to 4,989 One reason why fewer young

people are heading for New York is that there are fewer abandoned houses where they can spend the night, said Seu-

"They're rehabilitating apart-ments and houses in Harlem and the Village where ruma-ways used to haul up," he said. "There are not as many places for them to so."

There are not as many places for them to go." While the total number of teen-age runaways has de-creased, said Seubert, "The fe-male runaways have picked up and the males, dropped off." "One reason I guess is that they feel more liberated be-cause of the pill and don't have to worry about setting man

cause of the pill and don't have to worry about getting, preg-nant," he said. Police in Albuquerque said female runaways have out-numbered the males for the past two years. In the first six months of this year, the ratio was 131 girls to 107 boys. "They all have their own rea-mons for running." said Set Sta sons for running," said Sgt. Sig Sanchez, "and there are as

many reasons as there are people." In Boston, where police re-In Boston, where police re-ceived missing reports for 493 giels during the first six months of this year, compared to 413 boys, Sgt. Walter Wanness at-tributed the increase in runa-way girls to the growing num-ber of youth service centers which offer food, shelter and medical treatment for runa-ways.

Ways. "Before, they didn't have any place to go and the risks for

said Wanness. "Now they know they can go to these places and be protected." Richard Livingston, 26-year-old co-director of Huckleberry House a worth contact in the House, a youth center in San Francisco, agreed. "They still have the same hassles to deal with," he said,

"but there are simply more places to turn." While the number of runa-

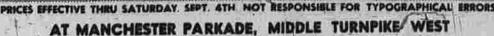
while the number of runa-ways has declined so far this year, throngs of teen-agers adrift in major cities, or resort towns such as Ocean City, re-main a major problem for po-In Washington alone, for ex-

In Washington alone, for ex-am ple, police received missing-pers ons reports on 1,671 teen-agers' during the first six month v of this year. "Ten years ago, running away wa an't as sanctioned as it is today," said Livingston, who deals with an average of 45 runaways a month at Huckle-berry House. "Today running away is a xocially accepted thing."

thing." If your teen-a ter should run away, here are some profes-stonal tips on how t'o find them: "Before notifying police, thor-oughly search the house," said police Sgt. Edward A. Smith of Washington. "Check the attic. basement, garage, tree h.ut, fa

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# 'New Town' Proposal Eyed

g Inc. (HPI), the privately financed corporation which is planning to build the new town, was bombarded with questions. He did not, however, have the answers to important such as. "Has the oration taken an option on land yet?" and "What are

any land yet?" and "what are-the specific plans for the pro-posed new town?" Ditch lives in the much pub-licized new city in Columbia, Md. The meeting last night was called by the AWARE group of East Windsor. Spokesman for that group, Mrs. Eleanor Go-temba of Ellington, explained that AWARE stands for Active Witchthouses Areatost Regional

It is a non-partisan organizants on key state and local sources which could have a maeconomic and political in

their lives. Mrs. Golema explained that he group favors the perform-nce of as many governmental nctions as possible on the lo-l level. One of these functions the development of a complanning and zoning com-ons in accordance with the shes of a majority of the

ington CDAP while changing planes at the Chicago airport, learned quite by accident, that the private corporation has plans to build a "new town" in the Greater tford area and was told that ngton was one of the areas

ing considered, it was revealed that the corration plans to purchase 5,000 res of land and build the town

to accommodate 30,000 people. Fear and Apprehension Ditch said he understands the fear and apprehension that can accompany such an announce-ment but tried to allay these fears by telling those attending the meeting they have nothing he meeting they have nothing to be afraid of. He said, "It's r this region to get hold of tion of a quality

arm of HPI. Ditch explained that HPI was formed when it had to be done about urban America.

He said a new community in

America. He said a new community in the Greater Hartford region could absorb the population growth. He was told by several attending the meeting that this is just a way to push Hartford's problems into the suburbs. Ditch questioned, "How is it we can put men on the meon but we can't make urban Amer-ica work?" He promised the residents they will be inform-ed of everything that goes on in connection with the proposed new town. .... "Nothing will happen secretly, overnight or behind cover," he said. But when he was asked if the people will be told where the proposed site is before the land is purchased, he said "no." Ditch said the target date for making public the plans of the development group as to what the region will be like 10, 15, or 20 years from now, is roughly next.

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next April 1. Explaining that land will be acquired before the location is made known for obvious rea-sons, Ditch said, if and when it is acquired, the development firm will talk with all govern-ment agencies and there will be public hearings and all the other processes of any new de-

velopment. A Botter Alternative? He cautioned the residents that such a pian can offer a much better alternative than what might happen to a town in the normal course of events where land is developed bit by bit. He explained that the new town would be carefully plan-ned with everything in one package in a comprehensive or-derity plan

lerly plan. One man told Ditch, "In a elfish sense I don't think Ellington wants the problems of Hartford dumped upon it." Ditch replied, "We have to solve them, it rests on the peo-

ple to do it." ple to do it." Affked why some place west of the river was not being con-fidered, Ditch said, "for all I know it might be." He question-ed, "Can you really believe it might be an advantage?" and was greated with a loud chorus of "more"

of "no's." While Ditch described the new city of Columbia, where he said he lives by choice, people listened to him tell of the tree-lined streets, the schools, nice homes and such and after he of "no's,"

inished, one man said "sounds just like Ellington." Asked if the land could be taken by emminent domain, Ditch said, "no." He also ad-

mitted that the plan'for Colum-bia was not exactly welcomed with open arms by the people in that county. He said it took a cear to develop the plans and

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and also will be host to the An-musi Fall Convention and Field Day of the Northeast Shrine As-sociation. The dates are Sept.

And the international leader of the fraternal organization, Imperial Potentate C. Victor Thornton of Fort Worth, Tex., will be a guest at these events, figured to attract more than 5,000 Shriners from New Eng-land, and from Quebec and the ime Provinces of Canada.

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# Viet Election sembly debate on the election law which eventually kept Ky off the presidential ballot, Fines Waiver

he "diplomatic source" to The clash turned into an anti-shom the report was at first government and anti-American attributed "could only be a colonialist. No normal Vietnam-ese could request that the United States organize the elec-tion of his chief of state. "The above 'source' could only be shanderous, insolent and attempting to damage the pres-gas canisters. attempting to damage the pres- gas canisters. cratic Town Committee. tige of those who do not wish to The funeral was for Pham Boticello, through his attore servants of foreign powers," Hanh, 26, who died during sum- ney, Richard Woodhouse, sent

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us to run the election. He want-ed more than it was possible or desirable to give." Bunker held the briefing only on the condition that he not be entified by name. But as usu- to prevent further demonstraal with such ground rules, his tions.

dentity was generally known today. Minh, who withdrew from the presidential race on Aug. 20, said all he had ever asked was that the United States prevent the tremendous machinery which it built and paid for in Vietnam from being used by President Nguyen Van Thieu

for his own political purposes. "In the present realities," Minh said, "only the Americans could do that. Such an attitude would be 'positive neutrality." "In the present conditions received a complaint from a contractor, there can be no free and honest Drive-In, Rt. 83. the present contractor made a ections. In the recent legislaong, Binh Tuy ... the govern-ent has indulged in shameless Long, Binh Tuy ... the govern-ment has indulged in shameless fraud and oppression of the op-position candidates. This fact is a clear indication of what one should expect from the Oct. 3 Richard E. Gardner, 21, of previous contracts. In some inong, Binh Tuy . lection; if it takes place." The U.S. Embassy refused all kingsgury. Ave. Ext, was stances fines were waived for omment on Minh's statement the original statement tion of instruction of an un- 4) Quality of the present ref-Kirchweh said Bunker

t have no comment e name of the third man ing a two-car accident. bo started out in the president. Ngu-li race, Vice President Ngu-n Cao Ky, was officially re-voved today from the president i ballot, leaving President uyen Van Thieu the only being driven by Theresa didate officially as well as Jacquith of Brent Dr., Vernon, No injuries were teported and damage to the cars was minor.

Ky's request. The court disqualified Ky yesterday afternoon when he from the race on Aug. 5, but allegedly ran out into the street the prospect of a one-man race at the corner of Ward and W. U.S. government and on Aug. a car. 21 the court reinstated Ky. The Frank Levick of 98 W. Main vice president said it was a St. was taken to Rockville Gen-trap and a trick and he refused eral Hospital where he was be a party to it.

National Assembly election placed against her. he National Assembly election placed against her. unday tried to burn himself to Edward Nielsen, 19, of 17 of the more vital services to the eath in front of the assembly Woodland St., Rockville, was Town of Manchester over the



C. Victor Thornton

WillBeHeld As Scheduled (Continued from Page One) Minh said in a statement that the "diplomatic source" to whom the report was at first

a a letter to O'Neill, to Town s indeed the United States am- camp just outside of Saigon. Manager Robert Weiss, and to that would be a Students claimed he was sick every member of the Board r the Ameri- and should not have been in the of Directors, complaining that program. The government said the new contractor got special he died of meningitis. treatment when the fines were ritish and French correspond. Buddhist students from Van waived. The contractor is British and French correspond. Buddhist students from van waived. The contractor is ents at a background briefing Hanh University carried ban-Sunday that Minh, in return for ners calling for an end to sum-his guarantee to run for the mer training and labeling Thieu presidency, "practically wanted a "henchman of the United States."

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# **Two Youths** Arrested At Drive-In

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> licensed driver and failure to use collection service has been drive in right hand lane follow. very satisfactory. Numerous ing a two-car accident. complaints have been received ing a two-car accident. complaints have been received Police said Gardner was by board members and the

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Proposals

a freeze is not applicable to government employes and ex-ceeds Congress' power to regu-late interstate commerce. Tolland County

Meanwhile, the adminis-tration continued to define terms of the freeze and Cons gathered more informa-on what might be done after the freeze expires Nov. 13. Sardner Ackley, chairman of Council of Economic Aders under President Lyndon n, agreed with labor's

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Boggs said, other priority items on the congressional calendar should be Nixon's tax package and the question of whether and in what form to continue presidential authority for wage-price controls. The Cont of Living Council, in

The Coat of Living Council, in its 11th in a series of freeze rul-ings, declared .some 17,000 Western Union employes may receive 16-per-cent pay rules mogotiated before the freeze but ratified afterward. In another decision, the coun-cil ruled prices are frozen on products ordered before the freeze but not shipped until lat. FIVE Picked In State For Gaming Slate Continued from Page One) Downes, 66, who halls from freeze but not shipped until lat.

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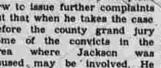
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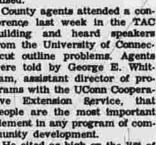
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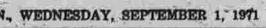
# The Cost of Living Council, in Five Picked

Harris, a prospective candi-date for the Democratic presi-dential nomination, said the only permanent solution to in-flation is "to break up the big corporations in concentrated in-dustries." He mentioned speci-ically steel, auto, aluminum and container firms. "There's no reason why one-third of the nation's economy has to be controlled by these shared monopolies," he said. "We won't have real com-petition in this country until the big companies are cutting their prices to 'meet the competition' instead of raising them." Besides trade legislation-bigs said, other priority items on the congressional calendar should be Nixon's tax package

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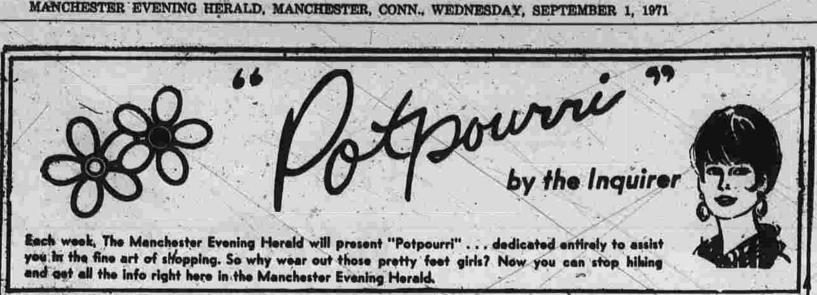
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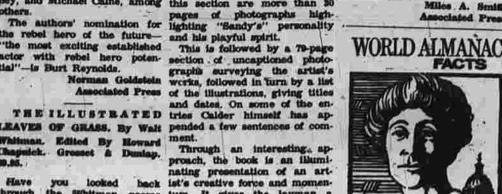
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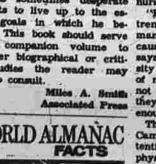


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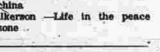
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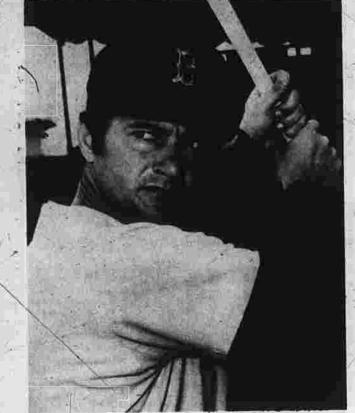
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NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Yastrzemski, with the boos of the crowd ringing in his ears and the threat of a trade hanging over his head, took a bat in his hands and shut the mouths of his critics . . at least tem-porarily. The veteran Boston slugger. in the worst slump of his 11. The Ar's, heading toward their in the worst slump of his 11. The Ar's, heading toward their in the worst slump of his 11. The Ar's, heading toward their in the worst slump of his 11. The Ar's, heading toward their in the worst slump of his 11. The Ar's, heading toward their in the worst slump of his 11. The Ar's heading toward thei

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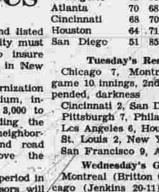
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y of good years still over the Baltimore Orloles. "Under the circumstances, it is one time," Yasis on And after averaging nearly it takes to throw him off. The 32-year-old Bosing when you're 13/s games, has hit juit 14 as (Frank) Howard or (Boog) the month of August, but Bos done it before." The save more good out, But you keep trying. You were tring when you're 13/s games, in the sufficient sense in the sufficient sense of the save thing set of the sufficient sense is about. "It's simple, really," he said. "Nothing's to save the sufficient sense is about." The same of the bosing he's been, "It's simple, really," he said. "Nothing's to save the sufficient sense is about." The same of the bosing he's been, "It's simple, really," he said. "Nothing's to be bosing he's been, "It's simple, really," he said. "Nothing is the adding of the save thing, adding a diving play in the sufficient sense of the save the save the save thing, and I know my attack, and the booing he's been, "It's samel really," he said. "Nothing is the could be the save timing, and I know my attack, and the booing he's been, "It's simple, really," he said. "In the last couple of "It's been boood before and I attred going to left field. I be out asspirated the save timing, and I know my attack, and the booing he's been, "It's simple, really," he said. When the hand starter, he was hitting, 301 in thing," said manager Eddie nant with a .326 average, 44 to face him in tight spots," "Biseball, to me, is the Bos-ton Red Sox and Mr. Yawkey,"

# Tiant Breaks Spell, Win Eight of Last Nine Starts Every Game Big Now For Rampaging Cards Win Eight of Last Nine Starts

Jerry Reuss declared, a thought with which Ted Simmons concurred following the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 victory Tuesday night over the New York Mets.

70 64 .522 13<sup>1/2</sup> ninth.

hind Pittsburgh in the National from second base. about what Pittsburgh's doing." rames remaining, "The only and Frisella.

The Oricles had men of the second with one out when the veteran right-hander came on to strike out Brooks Robin- son and get Andy Etchebarren on a called third strike. The second with one out in the strike. The second with one out in the ninth. The second with one out in the ninth. The second with one out in the ninth. The natural left-handed bits lowly .213 average and Torre's high hopper over first base, his 113th RBI for the Minnesota 4, Chicago 3, 10 in.

Simmons, a switch-hitting catcher, slammed a rare hit off single to Matty Ajou leading of nine games and fourth in a and slammed a line drive to row, left them five games be- left field that chased Alou home League's East Division. Until the burst the cardinals

"It's no use now worrying had been hitless since the third inning against Nolan, who Reuss said in reference to 27 fanned 12 batters in six innings,

**Bunt Sign Not On** With Torre Batting NEW YORK (AP)-Joe Torre has burted once this season and the way he's swinging the bat once is





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fwi League, the best in the another winning machine.

state and comparable to any in New England, including the Mr. Baseball Here vestment. Any baseball buff in

Age Catching Up Key members of the squad, the money players, like third the money players, like third aseman Gene Johnson, first chester. baseman Gene Johnson, first baseman Bob Carlson and pitch-ers Lev Spencer and Pete Sala, in particular, are all in the twi-light of long and distinguished careers in both professional and merican Isegion or Twi League baseball, He's also the financial backer of the fine Legion entry.

working and that there was no water for drinking or for flush-ing toilets. The selectmen, in a statement after the closed executive session, said the still uncompleted stadium would be closed until the plumbing is completed. The stadium is scheduled for use Sunday for the Patriots game with the Atianta Falcons. The Patriots already have played two exhibition games at the stadium, built in suburban Foxbora when space could not be had for the facility in Boston. Foxboro is about 20 miles south of Boston. The team changed its name from the Boston Patriots to the New England Patriots to reflect the move.

The MB's are nearly ready to End of the Line

for the MB's, especially in the pitcher, is a spry 37. . . . Tony ever for an auto race in New titude play in a fisherman's the Australian who won Wim- from Texas A&M; Honor Jack-Britain, with Conigliaro is slated to speak at England. The race starts at 4 ability to catch fish? Is the way bledon, was scheduled to open son, rookie wide receiver from

a little heads-up playing, could Ellington Ridge Thursday night p.m. and will end some 66 you think about fish important today's action on the center College of the Pacific, Mel have won both last Thursday at a banquet honoring the laps later, a distance of slightly to your angling success? court against French Open ti. Wilt, five-year defensive end from Texas at Artigron; Poor base running cost the All - Stars. . . Connecticut Currently leading in champion. Falcons runs each game. sports writers lost a close ship points, Hobbs has won four fishing experts, when they Also acheduled for top billing free makes a successful fisherman, makes a successful fisherman, makes No. 7 seed Cliff Richey Arigons: Jay Fixon, rockie ed.

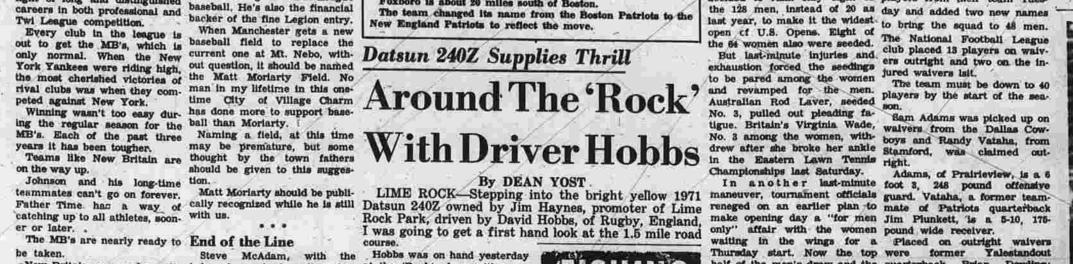
the one-run triumph. Previous-ity, the Lancers had beaten line would be small. Cromwell Bombers, and a good Coleman added that "a num-Silver Dollar team from Bran-ber of surprises" were planned.

tord in eight innings.

In the first game last night, Chatham defeated Vito's of Medals Garnered Plainville, 10-4, when the game In Swim Meet was called in the sixth inning by Umpire Al Whipple. John Porteus, pitcher for Vito's, was ejected from the contest, after a lengthy out-burst levied at Whipple. When Porteus left the field, catcher Bill Lasher, former Providence basketball star, left with him, and the remainder of the Plain-ville unit followed suit. Whipple called the game im-mediately, awarding the deci-sion to Chatham Oaks. How-ever, the Lancers, waiting in the wings to take the winner, disposed of Chatham in an ex-citing contest that ended with

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New England, including the Cape Cod League. Moriarty's will go into tonight's finale boasting four comsecutive playoff these have a wise innotched six regular and five playoff championships. They
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decided to rank only eight of players from their team Tues the 128 men, instead of 20 as day and added two new name

make opening day a "for men Jim Plunkett, is a 5-10, 176-only" affair with the women pound wide receiver. be taken. New Britain may perform the feat tonight, although the locals will enter the game slight fav-orites due to experienced pitch-ing. Experience has paid dividends Experience

tion in the AP All-American assistentions. First team All-Ivy selections returning with Jauron are of tonsive tackle Matt Jordan and captain Rich Maher, an offen sive end. Maher, the team's pass-re-ceiving leader for two years, should provide an added spark with his versatility as blocker and receiver. The defense presents the most problems because of de-partures of All-Ivy players Jim

Cappelletti Retires No ID STORES (AP)-Ray Kitch- MB's to Try Again

the Comet's player-manager Gene Johnson will be veteran left hander, Pete Sala. Falcon Carl Pavano and Harv Manager John Gregorczyk will Shapiro are pacing the Falcons' send left hander Nick Zangari attack. Both have four hits to the mound.

Sala, a former minor league hurler, has appeared three . Lloyd Ruby Scores opened the final series at Mt. ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - Nebo and went six innings be- Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls ore Lev Spencer came on in relief. Sala was charged with Tex., scored a repeat victory the loss. He then went seven in. Monday in the Mariboro Driv. Championships. With 10 of the world's top Pats Release 15 cer again relieved in the last ment by shooting an 80 on t that Moriarty's won, was a distant

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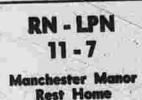
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**About Town** First Church of Christ, Scien-tist, will have its midweek testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St., The meeting is open to the public.

A Bible study will be conduct-

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# Many of MCC's Classes To Meet at New Campus

A Bible study will be conduct ed tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Covenant Church. The Emanual Lutheran Church "Prayer" discussion group will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the church reception own. The North Manchester At Anon family group will meet tonse at the Sector Difference at the Sector Differenc

service tonight at 7:30 at the art, faculty offices, general School will hold its annual regis-First Assembly of Gcd Church, services, lockers and showers, traticn at the Naval Reserve Leon Balfulonis, RFD Kelly ford; Margaret Susag, 46 Adehall and theater. The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet to night at 7:30 at the VFW Home.
A Popis Concert will be presented by the Greater Manchester Summer Pops Orchestra to night at 8:16 in Woodruff Hall
of C en ter Congregational Church. Refreshments will be served. The concert is open to the public free of charge.
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house. The Thursday group will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Nor-man St. Both groups meet

# The Naval Reserve Officers Patients Today: 270

Training Center, Reserve Rd., Rd., Vernon; Robin J. Bouton, Lane; Margaret Susag, 46 Ade Hartford, on Tuesday from 7:30 48 Dartmouth Rd.; William J. Jaide Rd.; Dara B. Palmer

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crushed sassafras leaves to rid Lorne H. Otter, Rosewood dividuals. Navy Seaman Robert A. Jones of 24 Prospect St. is participat ing in Operation UNITAS XII Phase I construction in the MCC aboard the guided missile frig-ate USS MacDonough off the occupancy only, it will house

To Meet at New Campus VISITING HOURS BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tracy, 59 North St.; a daugh-

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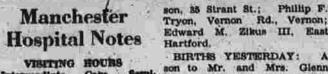
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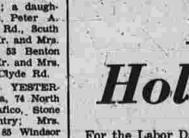
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Bingham

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In Canada

Wednesday. "He's certainly not

in California-at least not that

we know of." A nationwide search was in-

itiated for Bingham, 29, after

U.S. Magistrate Owen E. Wood-ruff Jr. signed a federal fugi-

tive warrant for his arrest.

Berlin Treaty "I am responsible to the wounded, and four died from whole country," Thieu said, such nonhostile causes as acci-

spokesman announced today nists." that signing of the four power Thieu looked

Rush was to sign for the said. "But the Oct. 3 election is determined by the constitution The spokesman told newsmen and cannot be changed, even if Rush had been ordered to bed there is only one ticket. There by a doctor. He did not specify is no legal basis for not organwhat Rush's illness was. izing the elections. Earlier, there had been re- "I want competition, but

ports that there was difficulty there is nothing I can do about the exact wording of the it. I must carry out the con-German translation of the stitution and legal procedures. agreement. 'I see that the coming elec-In answer to a query whether tion will be a referendum. If Rush would be well Friday, the the turnout next month conmain in the presidency. Other-The French were chairmen wise I will not accept another the American spokesman had

reported Rush's illness, a "The opposition can express French spokesman was asked their dissent in a peaceful man-

> percentage of the vote would committee. give him the required "vote of onfidence." or how that percentage would be determined. Political analysts interpreted it as an offer to resign before his term expires Oct. 31. In man of the school board. that case Nguyen Van Huyen, the chairman of the Senate,

withdrew from the presidential race, charging Thieu was rig-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The met for the eighth time Lawyer Stephen M. Bingham in two weeks with U.S. Am-may have fied to Canada or bassador Ellsworth Bunker Cuba to avoid proscoution on bassador Ellsworth Bunker

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# My Lai Trial Woodruff also signed a com-plaint charging Bingham with unlawful flight to avoid prose-A murder complaint was filed Tuesday against Bingham by Marin County Dist, Atty. Bruce Bales, It charged that the Data Bales. It charged that the Oak-land, Call., attorney smuggled a gun to convict George Jack-

FT. MEADE; Md. (AP) a gun to convict George Jack-son who produced a pistol to trigger the violence. A no-ball warrant was issued. Tower guards killed Jackson, 29, a black revolutionary, in The first public quotation

29, a black revolutionary, in what prison officials say was an abortive escape attempt. Bingham is accused in the slay-ings of five others-three guards and two white inmates.

guards and two white inmates. In an affidavit accompanying the federal complaint, FBI Spe-cial Agent Lance D. Samuelson said Bingham had not been seen in California since Aug. 21, the day of the San Quenth violence, and that he holds a valid nassport.

violence, and that he holds a valid passport. Bales said the charges against Bingham are based on a California complicity law which permits a murder charge to be leveled if it can be proved that a defendant is linked in a conspiracy which caused the deaths.

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Another 97

# **Double Life?**

"But it isn't me!" Mrs. Beatrice G. Kowalski phone calls of congratulathought she had been ap-pointed by Gov. Thomas Meskill to the new State Gaming Commission. The governor's appoint-this appeal of cancellation - murder."

man of the school board. "It was nice for a day to consider myself a member of the new gaming commis-sion, even if I can't think of

provisional wing of the needed time to prepare permitted to visit him. Wholesale Price Index up to Irish Republican Army in Francis Lyons, special in- Cahill smiled and waved to a 114.9 of its 1967 base of 100, until a hearing Tuesday on have been convicted of a crime, the brief, hearing. He spoke

dover Democratic Town lower Manhattan.

munition. His lawyer, Frank Durkan, ing the full hearing. He said

**Busing Incident in Austin** Police handcuff a black student shortly after the arrival of black students to McCallum High School off pool cue studded with nails which the officer, shown on the right, is holding. (AP Photo) in Austin, Tex. yesterday. The arrest complaint

an irresponsible man, a desert- The South Vietnamese Com Endorsement Is Postponed an irresponsible man, a desert. The south vietnamese common bilities. "Such an act could severely damage the country, leaving the legal and constitutional re-vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed. BERLIN (AP) - A U.S. gime vulnerable to the Commu- killed. agreement on Berlin has been defiant, as he delivered the 25. bat deaths was below 20. Ninepostponed because of the in- minute television address. ty-eight Americans have died in tisposition of U.S. Ambassador '"To run or to withdraw is the action in that period, a weekly freedom of each ticket," Thieu average of 14 compared to a (See Page Eight)

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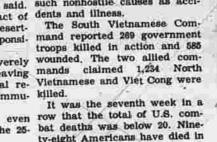
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Ky and Gen Duong Van Minh Andover's Mrs. Kowalski.

Cuba to avoid prosecution on shortly before the broadcast. five murder counts in killings Thieu's plan for holding the at San Quentin Prison, U.S. election, then stepping down if Atty. James L. Browning says. he does not get a vote of con-"He's been to Canada on sev- fidence, seems in part a comeral occasions from where he's promise designed to deal with gone to Cuba." Browning said U.S. pressure for a contested

# spokesman replied: "I hope so, firms my confidence I shall re- tions from well-wishers who Prench spokesman was asked their dissent in a peaceful man-what would now happen. ner. All I did before was to "Your accreditation cards work for peace, I shall continue ill remain valid ... Every- to work for peace."



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Joe Cahill bids goodbye to stewardess on arrival in New York. (AP Photo)

Visa Canceled **Immigration Officials Hold** 

# IRA Leader in New York NEW YORK (AP)-Joe asked for the postponement un- Cabill can have visite Cahill, head of the militant til Tuesday because he said he will have access to a telephone, the bureau said. provisional wing of the needed time to prepare his but that newsmen will not be The August rise brought the

Northern Ireland, was or- quiry officer, told Cahill that he small group of sympathizers dered today to be detained had no visa and added: "You who were permitted to attend

only to give his name and to spread in 16 months.

turned to a detention facility on fuse a person entry. since he is not charged with the floor above the hearing However, Sol Marks, district any specific crime under Brit-



Police Seek Pair

Massachusetts joined today in a search for two men believed connected with a bank robbery in Canton and the shooting of a Massachusetts trooper. State police units and a heli-

copter combed this area near bank holdup and cidents had been seen walking said. long the highway.

with an undetermined amount ever. of money after firing a warning McDonough also is being shot into the bank ceiling. Later in the morning Mas-him with robbing \$5,000 from a

believed connected with the in- connects the two states. necticut at high speeds. "There's a possibility the

Route 32 after receiving reports shooting are connected," a Con-that a man linked with both in- necticut state police spokesman

The trooper said one "The Canton branch of the men involved in the Canton Simsbury Bank and Trust Co. robbery had been identified as was held up by a gunman as Steven McDonough, a former sisted by a getaway driver at resident of Farmington. No about 9:30 a.m. They escaped charges had been filed, how-

sacusetts Trooper Frank branch bank in New Hartford Reardon was wounded by a which borders Canton. shotgun blast on the Massachu-setts Turnpike near Palmer. A area in Stafford, near the Mascar with Indiana license plates sachusetts line where Route 32 cident was chased into Con- Police said they were search

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# **First Report Since Freeze Shows Food Cost Increase**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government's first price report since President Nixon's wage-price freeze show-ed today that wholesale costs of food, industrial raw materials and finished manufactured products rose hree-tenths of one per cent in August. The rise matched the small-

because wholesale food prices er metal products," it said.

"The August index is based vailing before the wage-price Hope Offered

This was the largest annual The index figure means that

last month for wholesale goods day held out some hope that The fiery 51-year-old Irish-been convicted of the murder of reason for the hearing was that cast \$100 four years ago. The fiery 51-year-old Irish-been convicted of the murder of reason for the hearing was that cast \$100 four years ago. Andover's Mrs. Kowalski is vice chairman of the An-dover Democratic Town After it was over, he was re- which the government can re-turned to a detention facility on fuse a person entry.

creases for steel products and made on a quarterly basis. I The prices of consumer fin-than had been anticipated, ished goods ready to go to would be legally obligated

one per cent, it said. "The continued upward push legal, obligation."

had the greater influence as His comments about possibly major advance was registered restoring the grants were made

for steel mill products, nonerrous metals, - containers,

est increase in five months but hardware and a variety of oth-

did not drop as much as ex- The rise in overall metals pected for the month, the Bu-reau of Labor Statistics figured cent the report said. the over-all rise at seven-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis-highest in six (See Page Eight

**On Restoring** 

# State Grants

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

it cost \$114.90 on the average Gov. Thomas J. Meskill that cost \$100 four years ago. depending on the economy, Although wholesale food some of his cutbacks in spend-

exempted from the price freeze ligation to restore funds - ea-both at wholesale and retail pecially the ADM (Average

"Allotments," he said, "ar retailers rose three-tenths of restore some of those cuts. look at it as a moral, as well as

in prices of construction mate. Meskill had ordered a cu rials including lumber and wood products, steel mill prod-ucts and concrete products caused a nine-tenths of one per of \$200. The ADM cut amounts cent increase for processed ma- to over \$6 million. In all, the terials, supplies and com-ponents," the bureau said. "Metals and metal products municipalities.

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that he may be near his frail, dence Hospital.

McCormack's.

slipped beyond the point of count of his devoted watch was

together, years which brought Rarely does he venture even triumph in a profession noted had a door cut between his for rending men from their room and Harriet's so that he mates. Yet there was seldom could hear her and be at her an evening in which Speaker side more quickly. Other than and Mrs. John William that, the facilities offer no spe-McCormack dined separately, cial privilege, no extra space. and never a night in which they slept apart.

By LEE BIRD Now de is resolute that disy shall not be spart at the end, dismissing the offers of nurses or friends to take up the watch and free him for a time from the antiseptic walls of Provi-

beloved Harriet. It is the final scene of per-haps the tenderest, most endur-ing romance known to Washing-the fifth-floor window. this vigil of John "And it is not a duty, I want to be with Harriet, and I will be.' In a sense, it is over already. Although the hospital strictly for the doctors say his dying prohibits interruptions of while conscious, has McCormack's privacy, an acknowing him. gleaned from medical staff and For 51 years they have been friends.

unusual tumult and into the outside corridor, He