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The Weather Partly cloudy with chance of

brief showers tonight; low 55 to 60. Tomorrow becoming mostly sunny, mild; high in the 70s.

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Costal Dockers Talking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The West Coast's dock strike became the longest in its histoday, entering its 96th as mediators reported day some progress in the negotiations

Talks in the East Coast dock strike, which began Friday, resume today in New York City. Negotiators for 80,000 striking soft coal miners were to report to their members today.

J. Curtis Counts, chief federal mediator in the West Coast dock walkout, said in San Fran-cisco Sunday, "We're nearer a settlement then we were before and we're still trying."

The talks between the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association were recessed after four hours with another session set for today.

The strike which began July 1 had idled 15,000 longshoremen, tied up some 208 ships and their crews and cost the economy of California alone an estimated \$1.5 billion.

The longest previous dock strike on the West Coast ended on Christmas Eve in 1948 after 95 days. At issue is a dispute over off-

dock handling of containers and ILWU's demands for guaranteed pay for 40 hours a week. plus a \$1.60 hourly raise over the present base pay of \$4.29 an hour

East Coast strike in-The volves 45,000 members of the

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Reds Drive Eastward, **Peril Allies**

SAIGON (AP) - An 800-man South Vietnamese task force launched another drive today eastward from the Cambodian town of Krek toward a fire-base that has been under repeated ling for nine d The task force, spearheaded by two armored units, pushed to within 11/2 miles of Fire Base Alpha near the Cambodia-South Vietnam border before it ran into enemy resistance.



(Herald photo by Linton) Stairway leads to nothing but ruins after fire destroys school offices at Ellington this morning. Many records were salvaged and classes opened.

Babbidge Says Frustrations Figured in His Resignation

UConn President Homer he still holds the title of pro-Babbidge in a news confer-versity. The still holds the title of pro-have resisted the temptation to promise I made to myself; a overrate my importance to the promise made at a time when

ence this afternoon men- "I can not, in the absence of future of the university, and de-tioned that "frustrations plans that I have not fell free cided to stick by the game plan and disappointments were to contemplate, rule out any arrow the and heads were clearer." I saw clearly the need to view any arrow the leadership in public affairs as a relay race in which each man, in turn, passes on the baton of tend to be "lame duck" presitors" that weighed in his de-time," he said. tend to be "lame duck" presi-leadership." Babbidge stressed that his de-dent, but is looking forward to Babbidge

tion, effective within a year. He cision is a firm one, "and will a "full and exciting year." emphasized that he is not re- not be reversed." He said he be- The first news came in brief sity's bustling period of exsponding to pressures and is lieves that "the present Board through a letter to Gordon Tas- pansion, its frantic periods of not engaged in a vendetta with of Trustees is well constituted ker, the chairman of the unianyone.

But he said the "frustrations cessor." and disappointments" have long Babbidge said that he had day.

been a part of the job and were promised himself that he would Babbidge, president of the moved into the Governor's not a major factor in his de- not stay on as president for university for nine years, gave Residence, he and Babbidge more than 10 years. "To be no reason for his resignation have been at odds over the size claion. He said he has made no plans sure, I have been tempted in re- announcement but wrote Tas-

for the future, but did note that cent months to break that prom- ker:

promise made at a time when from an objective vantage point

Babbidge's term as president has coincided with the universtudent unrest and its lapses to identify and appoint a suc- versity's board of trustees. The into financial problems, where letter came to light late Satur- it finds itself today.

Since Thomas J. Meskill

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Hijack Drama Over Dixie Rogers Leaves 3 Dead, One Held Pleads In U.N.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) ton Downs, the pilot, were the Nashville airport a short A real estate salesman found dead inside the plush, time later and was put aboard hauled his kicking, screaming twin engine turbo prop air the private charter flight by wife aboard a private plane to- Hawk Commander. Giffe. When his wife began

day at Nashville, Tenn., com- Two other persons, a copilot fighting and screaming she was mandeered the craft with a .45 and a man charged with aiding being abducted, they said Giffe automatic pistol and then killed Giffe, survived unharmed. told Downs he was a doctor the woman, the pilot and him- Nashville police and the FBI taking the woman to Miami for self when trapped at Jackson- said the drama began shortly treatment.

after midnight when Mrs. Giffe, But Downs asked for identiville, police said. The FBI said George Mallory described as a gorgeous bru- fication, they said, and Giffe pulsion is perilous. Giffe Jr., 34, died en route to a nette, got off work from her job whipped out his pistol and or-Jacksonville Hospital. Susan as a switchboard operator at a dered the pilot to fly him to the Giffe, his beautiful 25-year-old Nashville motel. (See Page Twelve) estranged wife, and Brent Quin- They said she showed up at



WASHINGTON (AP) that the 50 per cent "vote of voter turnout nor the high num- -Rebuffed the Soviet propos-House leaders mustered their confidence" he sought, South ber of pro-Thieu votes were en- al for a periodic world forces today for a party-line vietnamese election officials tirely authentic,

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y. (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers pleaded strongly with the United Nations today not to oust Nationalist

China, saying "the path of ex-Rogers also called for an ac-

cord to reopen the Suez Canal 88 B, "major step toward peace" in the Mideast, and set forth a six-point negotiating agenda to achieve this.

In a wide-ranging annual policy speech to the 130-nation U.N. General Assembly, the secretary of state in addition: -Reported the Russians have

agreed to discuss proposed U.S.-Soviet offensive missile curbs in greater detail when the strategic arms limitation tion by a far greater margin dications that neither the large next month.

armament conference outside

Elsewhere, the South Vietnamese command in Salgon reported 92 enemy shellings and other attacks across South Vietnam in the 24 hours up to daybreak today.

The surge in attacks, the most for a one-day period in a ted at 4:25 today leveled the building. year and a half, apparently

shellings were light. The U.S. alerted by another neighbor, their areas. Command reported three shell. Rodney Brigham, who came and said they caused no casu- 4:30. She said flames were alties or damage.

Fire Base Alpha is five miles back doors of the two story eastern Cambodian which is from the Magdefrau home by a There were two classrooms ity. garrisoned by South Vietnam- road and a few large trees. She on each of the two floors before Black had sat at the right ese and Cambodian forces. the base earlier in the day with been keeping a wary eye on the a junior high school. 100 rounds of mortar and rock- building for some years. It was et fire, the Saigon command re. originally a four-room school-

said only that one man was istrative use only. wounded and none killed among the defenders.

Several other bases were

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Education Offices Burn at Ellington

ELLINGTON-All that is left of the town's school administration building, the old Longview School on North Park St., is a black smoldering fire escape and the remnants of one corner of the building.

An early morning fire, spot-

elections and disrupt the vot. state fire marshal. The alarm ington, Crystal Lake, Tolland Black and John M. Harlan. was called in locally by Mrs. and Rockville departments sent Black's death and the serious He also revised it to limit Ing. was called in locally by Mrs. and Rockville departments sent Black's death and the serious rie also revised it to mini-The South Vietnamese com. Edmund Magdefrau who lives trucks to the scene and West illness of Harlan cast gloom federal employes to the maxmand said casualties in the next to the school and who was Stafford and Vernon covered over the 11-minute session, imum pay increases granted votes cast. Eilington's Fire Chief John tribute to their careers by Chief on's program, rather than as-

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shooting out both the front, and who worked throughout the Their high-backed leather raise in January. the smoldering ruins had at the remaining justices were his amendment as a rider to deather Thieu street riots during the tation town along Highway 7 in 18 75 years old and separated tended the school as children. seated in a new order of senior-

said neighbors were fortunate it was replaced by the modern arm of Chief Justices since North Vietnamese gunners hit for the lack of wind and have Longview School which is now 1945. His place as the most senfor member was taken by Jus- directly to the bill itself before

tice William O. Douglas, now Wednesday's scheduled final Files Recovered Although Supt. of Schools the only remaining appointee of vote on passage of the big arms et nre, the saigon command re-ported. It described casualties house, and was converted dur- Dayton Shepherd could not be President Franklin D. Roose-bill. as "very light" and field reports ing the last 10 years for admin- reached for comment this velt and himself a 32-year vet- House Democrats pushed up morning the high school's prine eran of the court. At Burger's to today the vote on veto of Spotted from Afar cipal, Gordon Getchell, said left sat Justice William J. Nixon's proposal after Rep. The fire was reportedly spot- that although many school rec- Brennan Jr., who moved up H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, served no-

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Seven Justices

Open Session Of

Nine-Man Court

vote on whether to veto Presi- announced today.

dent Nixon's proposal to delay But even as the final vote tala \$1.3 billion federal pay raise ly was reported, opposition polias part of his economic pro- ticians charged that the elecgram. tion was rigged. An election of-A Senate challenge, however, ficial in Saigon said he was orwas put off until Wednesday. dored to replace anti-Thieu bal-

It would take a vote by only lots with votes for the presi-WASHINGTON (AP) - The one branch of Congress to dent.

seven remaining Supreme block Nixon's action in putting The national election center Court Justices returned solem, off a scheduled Jan. 1, 1972, claimed Thieu-the only candithinking it was in that area ise-fore calling Mutual Aid in Tol-the 1971-72 form without two li-Sen. Charles McC. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias date-won 91.5 per cent of the was timed to coincide with Cause of the fire is unknown land which was already sending the 1971-72 term without two II- Jr., R-Md., agreed to hold off votes cast, with 5.5 per cent of South Vietnam's presidential and is being investigated by the apparatus from six towns. Elli- lustrious colleagues, Hugo L. on his amendment pending the the votes against him. They House action. were unable to account for the remaining three per cent of the

One election official said the which was devoted largely to a any workers in Phase 2 of Nixdiscrepancy could be due in Command reported three shells pounding on her door about ings against American units pounding on her door about Leutjen and many of the men Justice Warren E. Burger, sure them the full six per cent hot boxes were stolen in Da morning to put out the last of chairs had been removed and Mathias had planned to offer Nang, the scene of bloody anti-

Thieu's office issued a state. llon military pay raise proposal by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., ment, read over national television and radio, that was deto the \$21 billion military proscribed as "the president's first curement bill. impressions" of Sunday's elec-Instead, it will be offered tions.

Thieu noted the official nationwide voter turnout exceeded 87 per cent of the more than 7 million registered voters, while the turnout in 1967-when there

were 11 candidates-was 83 per cent. At least 21 persons were ted from as far away as Bloom- ords were lost in the fire, many two places with the departure tice he wouldn't let them walt killed and more than 100 (See Page Ten)

President Nixon stepped in on Aug. 15, slamming shut the

gold window. He suspended the

American promise to pay out

gold, at the historic \$35-an

ounce price, to any foreign gov-

ernment presenting dollars for

Shock waves of bitterness

and resentment rocked the non-

Communist world, but by the

end of last week's conference

emotions had cooled. Many if

not all the nations at the IMF

meeting could endorse the diag-

nosis given by the British chan-

cellor of the exchequer, Antho-

"The problems faced by the

United States administration

both as to the balance of pay-

ments and as to the domestic

American economy are im-

mense. Here is a nation which

over the years has shown a

exchange.

ny Barber:

wounded in enemy shellings,

Global Currency Co-op Nears Accord

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 118-nation conference of finance ministers has produced a blueprint for rebuilding the shattered structure of world currency values.

When the governors of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank adjourned their five-day annual meeting here Friday, snapped shut their briefcases and headed for the airport, they were a happier lot than when they came.

They had agreed to agree. They had broken the seemingly hopeless deadlock of the mid-September meeting in London of finance ministers from the non-Communist world's 10 richest nations.

The crisis is far from over. There is hope-only hope so far-of a solution by the end of the year. The 118 countries

have adopted unanimously a 'work agenda'' for action this full.

field and the fire department

there called South Windson

Even that solution will be a temporary one. It can buy time for the longer, harder task of reforming the whole international monetary system to provide a dependable framefor expanding world investment and paywork trade; ments.

This may take a year, or two, or three, In effect, it means doing all over again what the embattled non-Communist nations did in wartime urgency at the Bretton Woods, N.H., con-

ference of 1944. Some emerging outlines of the new structure became visible last week in the ceremonial sessions in the splendor of the giant ballroom of the Sheraton Park hotel:

Dethronement of the dollar as the monarch of currencies. Other nations will cease to val-

ue their money in terms of dollars. Demotion of gold as the basic value standard for currencies-the role it has occupled since before history.

-Elevation of paper gold-probably the IMF's "special drawing rights," or SDRs-to displace gold or co-exist with gold as a new reserve asset. The SDR could replace the dollar as the new yardstick of currency values; it would be usable by governments as the backing for their currencies and a medium for paying off their international accounts. The Bretton Woods agree-ment had provided the financial

base that helped the non-Communist nations outstrip the Communist bloc since World War II. The U.S. dollar served as the

stable, ever-reliable yardstick by which other currencies' values were gauged-so many yen.

so many marks, so many lira to the dollar. Reliability was lost when the United States, financing the defense of Western Europe, alding developing nations and fighting in Southeast Asia, found itself unable to correct a deep, growing deficit in international payments. As the dollar weakened, the

countries Washington had shored up with multibillion-dollar grants, loans and Marshall Plan projects became stronger. Strongest of all were the German mark and the Japanese yen whose value had been set artifically low as an extra advantage in postwar recovery. Other currencies occasionally were devalued, leaving the dol-

lar a little more out of line with economic reality. As inflation made U.S. goods less competitive, the U.S. tradeand payments deficits worsened and the foreign pileup of dol-

lars grew.

generosity unparalleled in his-(See Page Ninetcen)

An election official in charge the United Nations, saying such of a Saigon polling station said "grandiose schemes ... tend to (See Page Two) (See Page Two)

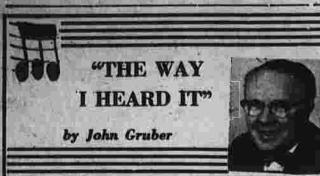


London-Bound

Bruceen Smith, Texas student, runs through fringes of Hurricane Ginger in her new role as Miss World U.S.A., after crowning at Hampton Roads, Va., Saturday night. She will represent country in Misa World Pageant in London, England. (AP Photo)

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under way again. The Hartford Symphony opens its series of subscription concerts Wednes-day evening, and as usual Ar-thur Winograd will conduct. An-dre Watts is to be the featured soloist. Despite the fact that my coi-league Harold Schoenberg of the New York Times finds Mr. Watts to be maturing, I have

it extremely well. She's getting a little bit along; she celebrated her 25th season with the Sa Francisco last season, and she In fact, she sang her very Burnside—"Cool Hand Luke", first "Mimi" in La Boheme for 7:00; "McCabe & Mrs. Miller, is no stranger here. Frank Pandolfi, and has always 9:15 had a warm spot in her heart Cinema I — "Omega Man", for Hartford ever since. Despite 7:30, 9:40

The music season is getting known as the "Drum Roll" pl Taddei, whose name is pro- 7:00, 9:00 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. der way again. The Hartford Symphony if that helps. nounced "Tah-DAY-ee," by the Manchester Drive-In -- "Re- Intensive Care and Coronary

Watts to be maturing, I have as yet; Eugene Ormandy will Scala, among other places, 9:25 yet to notice it. He's a good conduct. While I'm on the sub- which should be recommendast, in fact a fine technician, ject of orchestras, it may inter- tion enough. The rest of the cast but no great shakes as a true est you to know that Loren is very good. For some years artist. Ho's slated for two numbers the Cleveland following the de- ing in depth, all the way down

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Troop 124 at the school; 7:30 peace steps. p.m. — Andover Sportsmen's Club at the clubhouse grounds on Route 6; 7 to 8 p.m. — orien-tation and registration for sixth grade Girl Scouts at the home of Mrs. Marge Campbell on Route 87; 8 p.m. — Grange No. 76 at the old town hall; 8 p.m.— Board of Education at the school; 8 p.m. — Al-Anon fam-liv groun at the Concesting status of the interest of the school; 8 p.m. — Al-Anon fam-liv groun at the Concesting school at Troop 124 at the school; 7:30 peace steps.

Board of Education at the school; 8 p.m. — Al-Anon fam-ily group at the Congregational Church. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — woman's study group at the church; 10 a.m. — Library workshop session at the school ibrary; 1:30 p.m. — Young-st-Heart at the church; 7 to 9 p.m. — Young-st-Heart at the church; 7 to 9 p.m. — Young-st-Board of Assessment at the church; 7 to 9 p.m. — Young-st-Board of Ass

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THEATER TIME SCHEDULE for Hartford ever since. Despite 7:30, 9:40 her mature years, she still sings very well, to judge by a perfor-mance I heard her do over the air last season. The "Scarpla" will be Glusep-UA Theatre — "Walk About", Self Service: 10 a.m. • 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. • 8 Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon—2 p.m.; others, 2 p.m. • 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. • 2 p.m.;



 the Christ Church Cathedral in West Hartford on Oct. 5, 1946. ing not "to deal with the facts Baker is employed by the Hartford Despatch Co. and Mrs. Baker is starting her 14th year as secretary at the elementary school.
 Bulletin Board Monday: 10 a.m. - PTA room Bulletin Board Monday: 10 a.m. — PTA room mothers meeting at the school; 7:30 p.m. — Cadette Girl Scouts the tor U.N. members, he went then Apis., Rockville; a daugh-tions. three million'' of the cards burger said black's depar-were distributed to province ture was a profound loss. He and district officials ''to be solution of the cards path, opening the way for pos-Arenburg, Enfield. three million'' of the cards burger said black's depar-were distributed to province ture was a profound loss. He and district officials ''to be solution of the cards path, opening the way for pos-ture was a profound loss. He and district officials ''to be the burger said ''throughout his entire life used in case of a low voter elementary school; 8 On the Mideast, Rogers saw DAY: Mrs. Janet C. Wright, 23 he never wavered in his un-turnout." p.m. — town meeting at the a "precarious balance" in ef-Knighton St.; Mrs. Eleanor M. bounded faith in the people and U.S. pacification program of-school.

ville.

- Board of Assessors at the -"The relationship between Dr.; Mrs. Rose O. Jolicoeur, 47 In tribute to Harlan, who re- tack on an orphanage Saturday, town office building; 7 p.m. — an interim (Suez) agreement Hartl Dr., Talcottville; Herbert tired Sept. 23 and is suffering The protesters dispersed when Confirmation Class registration and an over-all settlement." E. Hanson, 22 Union Pl.; David from spinal cancer, Burger police fired tear gas, but re-

> Frances D. Segal to Douglas P. Anderson and Elaine Bryan Smith, property at 413 Main St., sonveyance tax \$25.30. eyance tax \$25.30. Also, Janice R. Bogus, 35

a Fera against George R. P. Saverick Jr., 32 Hazel St.; Mary I. Lewis et. al., prop- Mrs. Gail A. Ciccaglione, 173 at 532 Woodbridge St.

Manchester **Hospital Notes** VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semiprivate, noon . 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. · 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 s.m. · 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. · 8 G ALL AGES ADMITTED

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Sheinwold on Bridge

NINETY-DAY FREEZE AFFECTS DEFENDERS

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD President Nixon's 90 - day freeze had a profound effect, 1 am told, on the national economy. I can't comment on that, because it's not my beat. But the effect of the freeze on certain bridge players has been catastrophic, and 40 million bridge players in the United States are waiting for the freeze to lift, Today's hand tells the story.

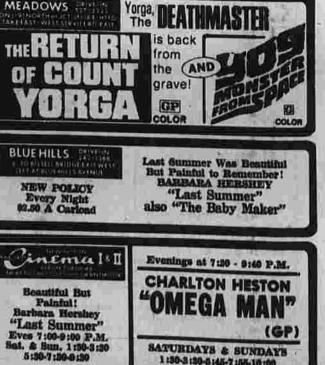
South dealer North-South vulnerable. Opening lead - Ace of Clubs. a very fortunate choice. Lead- 1 () Pass 3 () ing the ace from A-x of a side suit is not really recommended as a steady diet. You try it _

Tuesday: 3 p.m. Junior Girl 1967 U.N. Security Council Elizabeth F. Whalen, East free people under the American of South Vietnam's 44 province Scouts at the elementary Mideast resolution and last Windsor; Mrs. Margaret M. Constitution." chiefs were full colonels, and school; 7 p.m. — Boy Scout year's cease-fire as two major Tracy, 35 Range Hill Dr., Rock- Black retired Sept. 17 and that their promotions had been died Sept. 25. He had served as frozen until after the election. a justice for 34 years. "Those who got out the big-

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Tolland

Adult-Youth Talk Set, **May Be Start of Series**

The first of what it is hoped Kenneth MacKenzie has issued will become a regular series of a strong safety appeal to driv-talk sensions between youth and adults in the community will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in flashing its lights. the United Congregational The problem has reached Church Religious Education serious proportions, according Building. to MacKenzie and the names of Building.

Tentatively dubbed "people ave been target to people forums," the series is es in the last couple of school atili in its incubation stage. The concept has been devel. Four elementary school chil-The concept has been devel-oped by members of the guid-ance departments in the vari-ous local schools and with the local clergy, Rev. Donald G. Miller of the Congregational Church and the Rev. J. Clifford Curtin of St. Matthew's Church.

sisters who become exposed to some of these specific problems even before they enter school. A special appeal has been sounded for the participation of parents in their thirties with young children, to serve both as a bridge between the teenagers and their parents, and also as a means of familiarizing themselves ahead of time as t what they have in store fo themselves Once a child becomes ter years old, Mrs. Palmer explained, his relationship with parents changes, and the child begins to grow away from

the parents. Mutual Concern

The idea for the meetings was sparked by an increasing mutual concern about the various things they have been seeing the young people getting inmade by the local youth. The plans for the series of in-

formal forums began last June with a meeting between the lo cal guidance counselors, school principals and the clergy. The outh have not been involved n the planning portions of the orums. The meeting is open to the

public and a special invitation has been extended to teenagers and their parents. Treat for Life

The Mark Twain Chapter of the National Honor Society, of Tolland High School, is sponsor ing a "Treat of Life" drive for JNICEF this month in all of

The drive will consist of collecting various food wrappers for which the companies whose products they represent will donate money to UNICEF on a previously specified per wrap-

nate wrappers and labels from various foods and candles. Containers for the deposit the labels will be placed in all of the schools beginning

Wednesday, Parents are urged to save their food wrappers for the project, and to give them to heir children to deposit in th containers as soon as possible All wrappers must be mailed in to UNICEF by the honor so-



Registered YOU CAN'T VOTE



The Republicans formally is the incumbent First Select launched their election cam-paign this weekend with the an-nouncement of a seven-point party platform; setting of their cfficial headquarters opening; and a candidate's defense of statements made by a cam-

Town Committee for tomorrow activation of an aggressive atti-night at 8 in the Town Hall. Although the GOP platform Development Commission. Heads off with the platform to be to be the transmission. The forums are planned to follow a concept similar to the highly successful program launched here about three years ago by guest lecturer Miss Susan Dick. The purpose of the meeting is The purpose of the meeting is the tell s75-2845. The purpose of the meeting is the tell s75-2845.

school psychologist in the local school, swill serve as moderator of the forum. Both Rev. Miller and Rev. Curtin will be on hand as will guidance counsiling an in-mittee will containing an in-mittee will concentrate on recombined a committee to study the school, sectored as the high school, sectored as the high school. selors from the high school, secticide. They say that when ommendations to change the said there are no qualified can- that "Stitch" is Stoetzner's and Boat Club officers were unand also Meadowbrook School. the rats carry the food into bur- system's structure "to provide didates in Tolland for the posi- nickname.

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Jean-Scovell



Business Mirror

Profit Remains Incentive **For Industrial Activity**

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By JOHN CUNNIFF he continued, "while wages and Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Town Newlyweds By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — The in-centive for attracting brains, know-how and capital to a busi-ness is the potential for gain, usually in the form of financial

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George Jean Jr., both of Cov-

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Scovell

of Cedar Swamp Rd. The bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lionel G. Jean Sr. of Ber-

The Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor of the United Methodist Church, performed the double-

ring ceremony, Kenneth Woods of 31 Strickland St, was organ-

ist. A bouquet of assorted flow-

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore

in empire gown of satin accent-

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skirt and cathedral train. Her

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trimmed with peau d'ange lace,

ers was on the altar.

Church of Bolton.

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attendants' and she carried a single long-stemmed pink rose. David A. Adamcik of Coventry served as best man. Ushers Windsor Locks.

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two children, Louis Lenti of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Jean wore were married Oct. 2, 1946 in Mooney of Oregon; and three a navy blue and white knit suit. Norfolk, Va., and have lived in grandchildren. The couple now lives in East Manchester for many years. (Herald photo by Pinto)

appear on ABC-TV's Newlyweds Game, tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Channel 8.

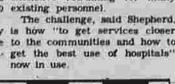
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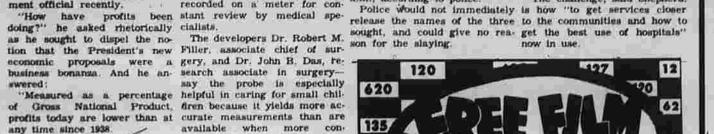
Sgt. Lorentzen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Lorentzen of 635A Center St.

Emanuel Women

U.S. Navy for four years and gregational Church.

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Bainbridge-Belanger

The marriage of Jane Eliza beth Belanger of Manchester to Charles Campbell Bainbridge of Chicopee, Mass., was solemnized Sept. 25 at St. James Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Edmond A. Belanger of 61 Wellington Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bainbridge Jr. of Chicopee Falls. The Rev. Peter Rosaga of St.

Thomas Seminery in Bloom-field performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrai at the nuptial Mass, Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist an soloist. Bouquets of white stock and yellow and bronze color pompons were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of delustered satin rimmed with ribbon and lace, designed with high neckline, square yoke, bishop sleeves, Aine skirt, and chapel train, Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching lace headpiece, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and white stock, minature carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Suzanne Rogers of Downey Dr. was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Donna Brainbridge of Chicopee, sister of the bridegroom, and the junior bridesmaids, Mary Belanger and Elaine Belanger, both of Wellington Rd. and sisters of the bride. Their gold color empire gowns, accented with Venise lace, were fashioned with high necklines, long bishop sleeves, and A-lin skirts. They wore floral headpieces and carried baskets filled with gold, yellow, bronze, and

white pompons. John Wiley of West Spring field, Mass., cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were James Belanger Manchester, brother of the bride; Gerald Kindness of Natick, Mass., and Robert Wojnarowski of Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Belanger wore a ho pink knit dress with matching accessories and a corsage white pompons. The bride groom's mother wore a lilad color ensemble with silver ac cessories and a corsage of lavander pompons. After a reception at Manches-

ter Country Club, the couple lef on a wedding trip to Cape Cod They now live in Rockville. Mrs. Bainbridge, a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, is employed as a registered nurse at St. Francis Mr. Bainbridge, a graduate of the Lowell (Mass. Technological Institute and the University of Connecticut, employed as a much tant at the Connecticut Mutual

Life Insurance, Co., Hartford.



The Republicans officially kicked off their campaign for the November election over the weekend .

GOP headquarters, in the old Bidwell Tavern on Main St., was opened, preceded by motorcades in both the first and second voting districts.

No speeches accompanied the opening, but all the GOP candilates were on hand, including Town Council candidates Wes-ley Lewis, Jesse Brainard, James Ladd and Robert Keller, Also on hand were Board of Education candidates Suzanne Brainard and Thomas Hill, who have recommended that the school board appoint a lay study committee to investigate thoroughly all aspects of the entation of inter-scholastic football at Coventry High School.

The party's headquarters will be open each weekend up until the week before the Nov. 2 election, when it will be open every

The Junior Women's Cub will hold a "Meet the Candidates" night at its monthly meeting Oct, 20. The session will be held at St. Mary's Church Hall at 9

Candidates for office in the November town election will present their views and answer

questions. Guests are welcome to at-

The JWC's plans for this month also include a barn sale, to be held Oct. 23 in Glenney's barn, at the corner of Rts. 44A and 31.

Anyone wishing to donate items in good condition for this sale should contact Mrs. Roger Frantz, Grant Hill Rd., who asks that clothing not be offered.

Actor Visits Class Actor Visits Class
American literature and fiction classes at Coventry High
School had a visitor recently,
Ron Paoillo, a senior at UConn
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Prepare For Fair Preparations are beginning for the Holiday Fair sponsored users and burning councilman Sadrozinski will ria. School officials, room moth-

Community House. Those par-in when the fires first started, will hear a talk by the Rev. Huston Ingram, president ticipating should bring their Discussion of Administration Robert McNulty, director of vice-president of the PTO.

Richard Risley. This session will be at 7:30 at the Communi- WE HAVE the ty House. Bulletin Board

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Vernon Illegal Fire Doused will hold a pot luck supper Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall, Mayor Frank McCoy and Two educational films will be

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Costal Dockers

(Continued from Page One) AFL-CIO International Lon aboremen's Association who work in ports from Maine t

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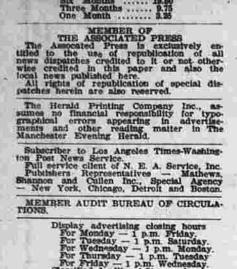
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Monday, October 4

Governor Sargent On Corrections After Attica everyone seems to be taking a fresh look at the country's correctional systems. Governors have found a newly sensitive and vulnerable point. Writers and citizens are going back to square one and asking what we should be doing with society's offenders in modern times.

In Massachusetts, Republican Governor Francis W. Sargent has announced the appointment of a seven-member committee to investigate prison conditions and to produce specific recommendations within thirty days. The committee is chaired by a black jurist and contains among its membership a Spanish-speaking delegate, a former inmate, and a current inmate. The committee will view prison facilities and talk with the different groups involved in the correctional system.

Those involved in correctional reform, from commissioner to inmate and including the public, need a new forum for movement away from "prisoner" vs. "warden" kinds of confrontation and negotiation. With someone else taking the initiative for investigation, and hopefterwards, it may well be that those involved in the problem find more in common than assumed Both inmate and administrator share in the battle for public attention. Both need public support for changed budget priorities and for pressures to make reform a political issue. The forces for reform will find resistance and lethargy, other budget demands, and defensive reactions from the public and from those in high places.

The move appears to make sense for Governor Sargent. He is asking for immediate and specific appraisal of current conditions, and he runs the risk of a report calling for sweeping reforms. But no matter what the committee tells him, the Governor has seized the initiative. He is doing something, he can point to an effort being made to evaluate conditions. Later he could do some further appointment and select a committee to recommend reforms.

It is altogether possible that correct tional reform is becoming a public issue. Both the public and inmates will show greater politicization. The number of articles and news features which begin by asking what the basic purpose of detention is in the first place points to a very fundamental questioning of correctional systems. Those involved in criminal justice and prisons have given us ample warning that the United States needs drastic changing. Moreover, this society has shown that it is resilient, it can change. In an era when we tend to downgrade what the United States is doing in the world, how reassuring it would be to attack the problem of correctional reform. This country could take the lead in modernization of this basic, omnipresent problem.

This is a period when all of our social institutions are either lacking legitimacy or having their purpose and performance strongly challenged. The country needs confidence in itself as dearly as it needs the strength to admit its faults and the will to improve. Our correctional system, by virtual consensus of all involved, is quite imperfect and needing upgrading and change. Our society should be able to recognize this, to reset positively, and to resist a knee-jerk, detensive reaction.

In an era when Americans want their country to be more like its master plan or dream, the challenge of correctional reform could be a vehicle of pride. This society is resilient and is capable of setting new goals. Few other countries can point to much more progress than we have made. This country could take the lead in modernization of such a basic, omnipresent problem. We have pride in our technical advancements such as sending astronauts to outer space; we could use a dose of pride in a social accomplishment.

Whether Governor Sargent moved in this field because of his breadth of social vision or in response to a rising force of public attention doem't matter politically. Like the President's actions on the economy and China, Sargent's effort will give him several options to play and defend him against criticism of inattention to a growing issue.

As discussion of correctional reform in Connecticut continues and becomes more politicized, our Governor will undoubtedly have more to say. Certainly others will be bringing the matter to the fore and will ask for a bit more attention from the Governor than his assurance that all is well in Connecticut and that we won't have an Attica. As the Governor forms a position on the issue, he might find it useful to talk with his colleague and counterpart from Massachusetts. Whether improvements result from a sense of social conscience and challenge or to pre-empt one's - rivals doesn't always matter.

Back In His Seat

Editor Alan H. Olmstead has returned from his vacation and will resum his columns tomorrow.

As Guest Editor these past two weeks, this writer would like to thank The Her ald for the courage it showed in bringing me aboard. It was a pleasure to work with the good people who put together

this paper each day. Mr. Olmstead has a favorite leather swivel chair. It is appropriate for an editor because like his thoughts, his witticisms, and the tradition of his columns, the chair is his alone.

On my first day I finished typing out copy, picked up a newspaper, put my feet up on the desk, and leaned back in that special chair. I went crashing over backwards, causing no injury but considerable distraction. The doorway was soon filled with Herald people wondering if I was all right. I have suspected that there were days when my columns evoked a similar reaction. I started using another chair.

There could be no equivalent to the norm -in furniture or in written word. Trying to approach that for which one has exceptional warding effort.

If there exists a reader who didn't notice the change and had not realized that an interloper was sitting in, he pays this writer the highest compliment.

The Need For Medics

It's apparent that the medical profession is failing in its obligation to provide for the health of this nation.

There are continual reports about the shortage of doctors in some parts of the country. At the same time, there is a failure to overcome, the need , by the medical schools.

The American Medical News, a publication of the American Medical Association, just reported that two out of every three qualified candidates who sought admission to a medical school this fall were rejected. It is important that no one misunderstand the statistics. It covers "qualified" candidates. Those who applied but were not qualified for admis-

sion are not included. Close to 12,000 first-year students are being admitted. The figure is the highest in history.

Because of the tremendous cost of building medical schools - need anyone lock beyond the University of Connecticut Medical Dental School for proof? it is unlikely that either the public or the private sector of the nation will under take the major construction program needed to substantially increase the number of spaces for medical students. There is, however, an alternative. But

it must first win the wholesale approval of the medical profession. The paramedic, or physician's aid, may hold the answer to the country's medical require-During World War II, soldiers in com

bat regularly sought out a "medic" when needing medical attention promptly. Every soldier knew the aid given was by other than a licensed doctor.

Isn't it possible to extend a similar program into civilian life? A start has been made, but it has hardly swept the country. Doctors can get considerable help in meeting the health requirements of the people from trained medics who do not have a doctor's degree.

It hardly seems necessary to spend \$85 million to build a medical-dental school when laymen equipped to help physicians could be trained in buildings which are far less sophisticated and cost far less. A "medic" can not replace a licensed physician. He can, however, ease the burden on the physician so that the expert's time could be spent in the most beneficial manner.

The medical profession must provide the leadership in seeing the demands for the future . It must also undertake an educational program to explain to the pub-lic the benefits of paramedical assistants to help overcome a lifetime of indoctrination that only the licensed physician is competent to care for the sick .- THE WATERBURY REPUBLICIAN.

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The proposal: Hard, intensive Presidential jawboning of corporation moguls to reduce their say that he telephoned Hickel, prices when present profit mar-

House was still pretending that nounced. the economy under Mr. Nixon's Already doubling as a key po- emonies. new - abandoned "game plan" litical strategist and fund-raiser Board of Directors add \$127,- deaths. But now that the warn- the effect of law and has was moving swimmingly ahead for the President's reelection 630 to capital improvements re- ings have been sounded and not yet been put to a vote. and that inflationary forces campaign next year. Stans and serve and immediately with- re-sounded, the question is-will But, if passed, it would set a were coming under control, the other political operatives want draw \$319,000 for five major ZPG proponents be able to con- goal for the nation to achieve author of any such radical idea Hickel, and the considerable projects including storm drains, vert their concern into effective a fixed population level at the

the White House. Now, however, the proposal to transform surplus profits into lower prices has high attraction in the Nixon administration: First, because wages under phase two of the President's New Economic Policy Hicket peace conference seem-(NEP) are going to be rigidly ed essential. controlled; second, because phase two will continue Admin- Secretary of State William P. lobby against Rogers's refusal any President or any Congress istration pressure on business Rogers has given a quiet but to retreat from his "evenhandnot to raise dividends to stock- positive "nyet" to quiet but ed" policy despite the shrill atholders; and third, because positive overtures from Presi- tacks from Democratic Presi-are under great pressure to deal Presidential jawboning against dent Nixon to accept appoint- dential hopefuls that Mr. Nixon excess profits would be both ment to one of the two vacant is selling out Israel.

As of today, Mr. Nixon is There may have been more determined to fight any statu-behind Mr. Nixon's overtures "The name of the challenge ministration, which says, "the strict profits, such as passing any form of the highly ineffi-

cient excess profits tax. In fact, the heart of the NEP is to raise profits fast and high. Expert studies by private conomic consultants now indi-

cate a 15-20 per cent after-tax increase in profits for 1971 over 1970, assuming Mr. Nixon's tax package passes Congress in confidence may be building at proved by Rep. Wilbur Mills' House Ways and Means Committee, ' Moreover, similar studies indicate that consumer roughly the same form as apa higher pace than even optimistic estimates of a few weeks

Consequently, the prospect of reasonably high corporate prof-itability by next summer already has some Presidential advisers worried about the political effect of corporation presidents "shooting off their nouths about how much money they're making' at a time of rigid wage controls. The prob-able (and dramatically un-Republican) answer: Tough Presi-dential jawboning, with skillful use of public opinion, to make business pass on the benefits of xcessive profits to the consum-

ing public. A footnote: What bothers Presidential advisers most is that businessmen, notoriously

tupid about politics, would tel the government to go jump in the Potomac. That could lead to Congressional action on an excess profits tax - the last thing Nixon or business wants. Sians to Hickel

Despite rumors planted by the White House that ousted Secretary of the Interior Walter

Controlling Profits not happiness but worthiness. (Felix Adler).

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - A radical J. Hickel took the initiative in

President Nixon's nemesis ungins begin to penetrate the 1968 til he was fired from the Cabinet on Nov. 25, 1970, two weeks

constituency he built up with and construction and site of programs to defuse the popula- earliest date by voluntary conservationists and youth, on public works garage. the President's side next fall. Arne Gustafson is elected dis- The consensus is that the They also want Alaska in the trict master of Connecticut's road ahead will be both an up-Nixon column, and regard District I Lodge, Vasa Order of hill and bumpy one. Rufus E. Carl Pope, ZPG's political di-Hickel's influence there as per- America. vasive. Consequently, a Nixon-

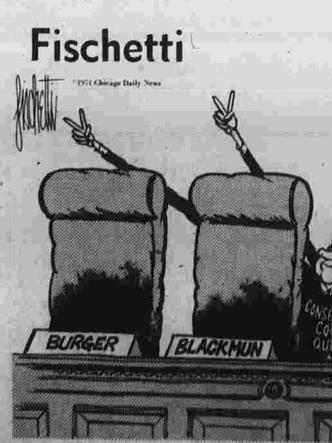
Rogers' Nyet

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would prefer a frankly pro- for peace.

good politics and anti-inflation- seats on the U.S. Supreme But Rogers wants to stay where he is.

tailor the Administration's Mid- banner of peace and free- drive out long-range planning." dle East settlement plan to dom."-John W. McDevitt, Nevertheless, some tangible Israeli measurements has made head of the Knights of Colum- steps are being taken toward a some of thePresident's political bus, on violence which he says non-growth population. Last intimates distinctly edgy. They



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ZPG Plus Pill By DAVID ZINMAN

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Wolcott and Charles J. Felber long ago as 1798. It was renew- port in March, 1972.

The Most Rev. John F. Hack- ZPG. tion Bomb?

Miles, president of the Poulation may do can have any immediate impact.

with urgent and critical problems with short-time fuses," Miles says. "They become victims of what is sometimes callthan reward for Rogers. The Secretary's intrepid refusal to Secretary's intrepid refusal to

(C) 1971, Newsday By the year 2000, nearly sev- Growth to look at ways to en billion people will be swarm- achieve a population level

be starving , , , they will live tion's) environmental and na in violence-ridden cities . . . tional resources." In an interim food and water will be rationed report in March, the panel said , and a government agency that whether the U.S. chooses will tell them whether they can to alter population growth or have children. This nightmare description of to ignore it." The commission, a world on the brink of dooms- which will hold the last of fiv day has become a familiar re- cross-country public hearings in frain. The warning came from New York Sept. 27 and 28, Britain's Thomas Malthus as scheduled to issue its final re-, ed in the 1960s by Paul Erlich, Another significant step was a Stanford University biologist. the passage of a bill providing Since 1968, it has been echoed 267 million dollars for over by a 36,000-member group call- three years for federal family ed Zero Poulation Growth, or planning, But many feel the key action has been the submission A year ago, when the White before the Hickel party was an- ett celebrates Mass at ECHS Zero Poulation Growth is the to Congress of the national pop-

prior to formal dedication cer- point at which the number of ulation stabilization resoultion births equals the number of The resolution would not have means Would voluntary measurer

work? rector in Washington, thinks Reference Bureau, a nonprofit they would. "ZPG can be consultative organization, says achieved by voluntary means, Israeli Nixon policy in the Mid. the great problem - beyond but not just by family plandie East and are beginning to sheer apathy-is that nothing ning," Pope says. "A whole spectrum of social forces must

> be brought to bear to turn around people's thinking about large families." For example, Pope says, society has traditionally viewed couples who don't have children as selfish. "We look down on spinsters and suspect unmar-ried men of being gay," Pope says. "And the pretu tend to business and politics." ZPG eventually wants to restructure society through legislation, Pope said. It would support laws providing govern-

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lette. Next week the Tigers will ner Oct. 16 from 6 to 7 p.m. at The fire commission will gun to work out the inherent meet the Cromwell Lions at Chandler Hall in Bolton Center. meet tonight at 7:30 in the fire- decline for fertility still in the Commended High school principal Norman Shaw has announced that senior Eric Geer has received a Letter of Commendation from the 1971 Baltion Co-chairman Marilyn Glidden and Brian Grisel note that the menu will include roast beef or ham, salad, baked potato, veg-of Commendation from the 1971 Manchester Evening Herald Baltion Conter. meet tonight at 7:30 in the fire-house. Manchester Evening Herald Baltion Conter. meet tonight at 7:30 in the fire-house. Manchester Evening Herald

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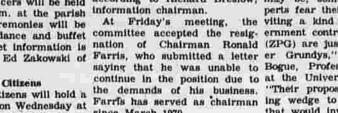
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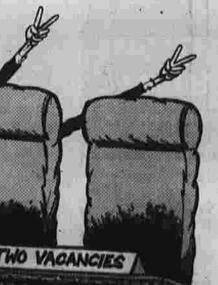


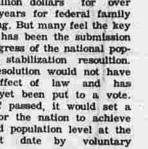
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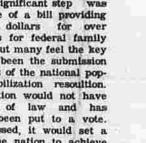
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CUNN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

Obituary James Laidlaw Dead.

Teacher, Naturalist COVENTRY-James Thomas Laidlaw, 72, of Grant Hill Rd., a prominent eastern Connecticut naturalist,

died hast night at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic. He was the husband of Mrs. Hadlaw was born 89pt. 18, trees. He was a woodcarver and hust 81, and John R. Nor fail, the son of the late James and and the second to damage the 20 Beaulieu, 47, of 511 Main St., and John R. Nor science In the Coventry grammar school from February 1947 mals. Tarbell Medailion of Springtiel (Mass.) College Shortly after his taught at the Litchfield Junior taugh lied last night at the Windham Community Memorial

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Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center

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 wenience of the family.
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 Mrs. Helen Prokop
 Mrs. Carolyn M. Gray of Spring St.

 ROCKVIILE – Mrs. Helen
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 Also, Nancy M. Hunt, 27
 and proceeds will begin tomorrow and Brooklyn.

 Prokop, S4. of 14 Oak St., widow
 Sechneider, both of Rock-99 Pond Lane; David J. Lars-son, 114 Boiton St.; John S.

 of Paul F. Prokop, died Satur-day at a South Windsor con-valescent home. Mrs. Prokop was born Feb. 20, 1887 in Hungary, daughter of Andrew and Magdalena Folgan. rat Rennich, and had lived in

The Drug Advisory Center, 35 Park SL, is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. A telephone backup services is closed. For drug advisory informa-tion, call 648-2015. **Police Logg** Levi Beaulieu, 47, of 511 Main Levi Beaulieu, 47, of 511 Main

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Panel members will ha Kerry J. Drakes of Thompson® Hill Rd., Columbia, director of CDS;

state about \$39 million.

Sound Record Even as it praises the 10 com-Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James Church at 10:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to and were followed by antiwar procedures for similar tasks."

Several Named In Fall Suit

Mrs .Joyce Langaford of 87 The town, the Manchester Summer St., teacher; Mrs. Nes-bie Dupuy of 124 Constance Dr., kindergarten teacher; and Mrs. Ramed in a \$45,000 suit filed in kindergarten teacher; and sus, named in a \$45,000 suit filed in Trude Johnson of Hartford, fhe town clerk's office. member of CDS board of trus. Other defendants named in-tees and parent of two Project clude owners, tenants, and

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Voting last night in opposition 8 at the Town Office Building. to taking the recommendation Democrats, Republicans, or to town meeting action was unaffiliated voters, whether or Board of Finance member How. not currently registered, and who are interested in the Demoard Porter.

Porter felt that the price of craitic campaign, are welcome \$50,000 was much too high and to attend the meeting. According to Mrs. Joan Row-motion amended to read "not ley, publicity chairman for the to go over the price of \$36,000," campaign, there will be cam-Porter was basing his price paign meetings held each Tues-on \$1,000 an acre which an in- day night at 8 at the Town Of-dependent appraiser had in- fice Building, from now until shelled lightly in the Krek area formed the selectmen was the the election. (Continued from Page One) most the town should pay for The endorsed Democratic nam side of the border. The lathe property. His amendment slate, as announced by Demo- ter included U.S. artillery base

alled. cratic Town Committee Chair-Belectman P. John Perham man Richard Keefe, is headed Pace, which is almost directly stated that the question had by Aaron (Steve) Reid, incum. on the border. It has been unbeen discussed time and time bent First Selectman, who is der intermittent shelling for the again, that the two commissions seeking re-election. past nine days. had recommended the purchase Running with Reid for select. Field commanders said the as had the Board of Belectmen, man is Robert Craig. The North Vietnamese offensive in and "I feel the people of the Democrats also endorsed the the border region northwest of town of Hebron should be the Republican Town Clerk, Mrs. Saigon had eased for the time ones who say we buy it or not," Gladys Miner, who has held the being. But they added that ene First Selectman Aaron Reid position for 25 years. my troops were remaining, and explained how the original ask- Other endorsed candidates they expected a continuation of ing price on the property had are Cynthia Wilson for Treasur. rocket and mortar attacks. been \$56,000 and through nego- er and Agent of the town de-Twice before in the past tiations with the owners, the posit fund; Marion Cello for tax week, South Vietnamese task price had been lowered to the collector; Stewart Stockwell forces have attempted to reach \$50,000 figure. and Duane Totten for Board of Fire Base Alpha and relieve "If we come up with any Finance; Valory Coates and the garrison only to be stopped

other price," he said, "It would Nancy Drinkuth for Board of en route by North Vietnames be a waste of time to go to a Education. units, town meeting as we cannot buy Also, Wayne Miller for Board The South Vietnamese com-it at any other price." of Tax Review for a full term, mand said an aerial observer it at any other price." of Tax Review for a full term, mand said an aerial observer Board of Finance member and Richard McDonald for a Sunday spotted the bodies of 31

Harvey, Desruisseaux agreed vacancy; Russell Anderson and enemy soldiers killed by earlier that in his opinion the asking Salvatore Mastandrea for Plan air strikes in the Krek area. price was too high, but "nobody ning and Zoning Commission; The observer also reported 97 can define the value," he said. Elmer Young, Warren McGuen- enemy bunkers destroyed 'Value is what the two parties ness and Joseph Levine for Zon- strikes 10 miles southwest ing Board of Appeals; and Rob- Krek. agree upon."

Desruisseaux expressed the ert Craig, Robert Croston, Jules The Krek region has been unconcern that if the town did not Rebillard and Thomas Toomey der heavy be buy the property now, we might for constables. see "something else on this Residents who have antique week and a half. property and lose it." Residents who have antique the Board of Selectmen last items they would like sold at

Thursday night set Oct. 13 as the date of the next town meet-ing, as they had several other items to be included on the agenda. Thursday night set Oct. 13 as the date of the next town meet-ing, as they had several other items to be included on the agenda. agenda. The Historical Society, which if a betrail that halves wear or is sponsoring the show, is run- ic material that halves wear or is sponsoring the show, is run- ic material that halves wear or is sponsoring the show, is run- ic material that halves wear or

chase the Gross-Dressman ning a consignment booth for road surfaces caused by spikes these items and will receive a in winter months has been reproperty will now be included these items and will receive a in winter months has been re-on the agenda, as well as the ten per cent commission for ported by a firm here. A mix-beard of Finance's request for any item sold. The following meetings and to the road-surfacing material.

Request Denied

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted in executive session last week to deny the request of Ruel R. Ellis of North Pond Rd. to construct a two-family dwelling on Rt. 85.

was unanimous on the par of the board to deny the request, because the applicant failed to show adequate proof of hardship and that the development of the property would not be detrimental to oth properties in the area.

Ellis had proposed to con-struct the two-family dwelling on a non-conforming lot - 13 feet (frontage) by 379 feet, 1¼ acres. New regulations, ef fective April 19, 1971, require 225 feet frontage and 11/2 acres for a two-family residence. Originally Ellis operated

chicken coop on the property. This building was destroyed by fire last fall, and rather than reconstruct the coop, he asked the zoning board for a variance to construct the two-family





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

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Several Items Scheduled For Town Meeting Tonight

completion. Fire Commis-

ment is the transfer \$14,256, reaching that amount General Fund last year.

ating fire trucks plus Engine Nixon's economic program 33, an antique fire-fighting truck were helping the market. used for parades.

Board of Selectmen to sell par- issues. Chesapeake & Ohio was cels of land of one acre or less, off 2 at 61%. Last week the acquired by the town through railroad reported a sharp delinquent tax proceedings, on cline in third-quarter earnings such terms and conditions as Among the large blocks the board deems advisable. * traded before noon were 90,000 In recent months, the select- shares of Houston Lighting at men have been asked by pros- 43%, up 1/6, and 40,000 shares of pective purchasers to sell par- Motorola at 76%, off %. A cels of land owned by the town. noon The Associated Press 60 First Selectman Robert Post on stock average was up 1.1 to one occasion referred the mat- 326.6, with industrials up 2.1 ter to the Board of Finance, rails up .2, and utilities up .6. which stated that the Board of Noon prices on the Big Board Selectmen could dispose of also included:

these parcels as far as the fi- Power System, up % to 231/2; nance board was concerned. Associated Drygoods, down & After consultation with the at 53½; Shell Oil, up ½ at 43½ town attorney, it was decided Curtiss-Wright, ahead 1% a o present the matter to towns- 13%; Budd Co., off ¼ at 12%; people at the town meeting. If American Telephone, up 1/2 to he people authorize this item, 43%: Polaroid, down 2% it will enable the Board of Se- 991/2; and Skyline Corp., up 2% lectmen to dispose promptly of to 56%. these small parcels of land re- On the Amex, noon prices is

urning them to the active reve- cluded: ue list. Anthony Industries, up % at Another item on the agenda 13%; Imperial Oil, up % to asks the town to request the 30%; Champion Home Builders, Board of Finance to make a ahead % at 45%; McCulloch study of salaries of the town Oil, up % at 32; Developmen officials and officers. Besides Corp. of America, down 21/2 a those employed by the school, a 3114; Peabody-Galion, off 1/4 at

Also on the agenda for to-night's meeting is an item ask-ing the Town to appropriate an additional \$1,000 for the fire-to the colorful scenery and ate. tour is being planned for Oct. to veto the President's federal but rather low."

fire department is the transfer ring of \$10,000 from the General Fund Surplus to the Fire En-gine Fund. The Fire Engine clines among issues traded on York Philharmonic. the New York Stock Exchange. Wallenstein was music direc. Mrs. Decker said she feels Trading picked up moder tor and conductor of the Los that educationally and financial-

General Fund last year. If the town meeting author. Analyste said meeting for Analysts said recent fir izes transferral of the \$10,000 to in the bond market and declinthe Fire Engine Fund, the total ing short-term interest rates as in that fund will be over \$24, well as hopeful anticipation of 000. Andover now has two oper- details of Phase 2 of President Steels, motors, aircrafts, and Also on tonight's agenda is airlines were higher. Metals an item which would allow the were lower. Among weaker Alleghen

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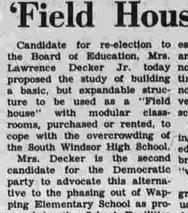
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continuing in the area adjacent group of West Hartford senior those out of town, to be on the ate income housing, etc.," she Timothy Edwards gym. Cadette Girl Scout Troop 5014 citizens, will provide the enter- floor today, after Gross served said.

sented to the Town, the Fire De. 39 McKinley St. the \$21-billion military procure-partment requested a \$12,000 The defensive driving course ment bill a provision that Nixon at the rate of 50% per unit on

Construction of the new addi-tion began shortly after the an-Stock Market addi-tion began shortly after the annual Carnibar, and is now near- By CAROLD MARTIN ferces in the draft bill passed "Modulars," she said, "Do not

est, a \$3,000 General Fund ap-propriation last year and a transferral of \$3,029 from the market's bounce late last week



report from the Conservation Commission on the Cadette Com-servation Project which Girl Scouts have initiated and are continuing in the area adjacent of West Hartford senior these out of two to the senior the source of the senior the source of the sourc

notice he would not wait until Mrs. Decker said she feels rector James Sno, the gymna-Cacette Girl Scout Thop out atinment, notice he would not wait until mrs. Decker said she feels rector James Sho, the synthetic recently achieved national rec-ognition for this project from Parents Magazine, the only girl after the meeting. Members are call up the resolution at any ping conversion and transporta- day for this purpose except dur-asked to bring their own cards. time. A mystery autumn foliage Congress has until Thursday defined, "nor are they accurate, will be in charge of the pro-receive such an award.

additional \$1,000 for the fire-house addition now under con-struction. At the May town meeting when budgets were pre-sented to the Town, the Fire De-nartmant - to the colorful scenery and ate. Details may be obtained by ment is intended to accomplish calling Mrs. Gustave Ekstrom, the same thing by writing into 39 McKinley St. The defonitive during colorful scenery and ate. But Mathias' Senate amend-betails intended to accomplish the same thing by writing into the \$21-billion military procure

partment requested a \$12,000 appropriation to cover the costo ff providing a septic system (\$900, installing a new furnace (1,200), and the remainder to construct an addition to the firediffering House and Senate ver- lowing for time to evidence

AP Business Writer by Congress last month. provide a solution to inadequate ing completion. Fire Commis-sioner Andrew Gasper said that most of the labor is being sup-plied by volunteer memebra of the department, and the budget appropriation is being used pri-marily for materials. Another item dealing with the fire department is the transfer.

spaces plus additional and very necessary library space," sh Mrs. Decker said she feels

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torium, Hartford, changed the millees perpetuate themselves (2) formula for apportioning dele- in office by re-electing their 6:85 (6) Movie gates to state conventions and own numbers. (8) Truth or Consequences (C) are seeking re-election, Pernam the above humber for trans (B) Dick Van Dyke as First Selectman. portiation. (22-30) News — Weather and Other candidates who attendadopted a package for liberal-izing party rules. The changes had Leen order-ed by the 1968 Democratic Na-tional Convention, the McGov-Entropy of the State Convention, and large basis. Under the new rule, Frager Commission, and large basis. Under the new rule, Frager Commission, and large basis. Under the new rule, State Convention of the State Stat tional Convention, the Action diagonal discovere and offered for adoption by the State Central Committee. State Central Committee. Saturday's actions eliminate the threat of a challenge of t Mnami. Olds. (15) News, Weather & Sport. The new apportionment plan Unit Rule Outlawed 10:30 (3) Arnie (C gives greater representation to A final rule adopted outlaws 11:00 (32:25:00) News, Weather an (C the larger cities and towns and the unit rule, under which a Sports (C recognizes their Democratic majority vote of a delegation (18) Connecticut Report (C registrations and votes. It bound the vote of the entire 11:20 (22:30) Tonight Show John (C raises the number of delegates delegation. The count, in the futo state conventions from the ture, will be by individual vote. present 960 to next year's 1,200. House Speaker William 18:25 (3) Startime (C Substitute Plan Loses Ratchford, chairman of Satur. 12:39 (6) Death Valley Days (C Before the plan was adopted day's special convention, childed (40) Movie Saturday afternoon, the conven- state Republicans for remaining 1:00 (8-30) News — Prayer and tion spent a tedious 2¹/₂ hours in "bound to the status quo, even a roll-call vote on a substitute as we Democrais have review-lan that plan defeated by a ed and changed our rules and Off (1) plan. That plan, defeated by a ed and changed our rules and plan. That plan, defeated by a ed and changed our rules and 473 to 401 vote, had been of procedures." fered by a coalition headed by Edward Marcus of New Haven, a former state senator; Arthur Barbieri, New Haven's town chairman; and State Central Committeemen Daniel Cost grove of Branford and James Cusey of Winsted. Casey of Winsted. Under the defeated proposal, the number of delegates would have gone from the present 960 to 1,007. 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Meskill says he will WASHINGTON - Federal der the adopted plan åre: Man-back Trumbull First Selectman Aviation Administration regula-chester, from 13 to 29; South Windsor, from 5 to 7; Vernon, from 6 to 9; Andover, from 2 to 1; Bolton, from 3 to 2; Colum- nounced intention of filing suit an airline pilot. 1; Boiton, from 3 to 2; County, from against the governor for cutting 1 to 3; Ellington, remains at 3; back funds for municipalities. Hebron, from 3 to 2; and Tol-Hebron, from 3 to 3; and fro WANTED Clean, Late Model formula which adds the vote for Meskill told a campaign dinne $\langle \mathbf{\nabla} \rangle$ president in 1968 to the Demo- Friday night for the first select-USED CARS cratic registration in 1970, then man who is also president of takes an average by dividing the Connecticut Conference of the total in half then allocates Mayors. 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Hijacking over Florida Leaves 3 Dead, One Held

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Agent Jim O'Connor, who ar-

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gray box which they said had en described as containing

lane also took off a small,

Newamen said military demo

lition experts who opened the box found no bomb. It contain-

ed some personal papers and pictures of partially nude wom-

the newamen said.

was treated for shock.

scream past me."

After the craft touched down, FBI agents surrounded it and shot out the tires and one en-gine that was still running. Po-lice aid Giffe fired twice ago. through the planes' windshield and then turned the gun on his victims. They said Mrs. Giffe, mother the shot out the tires and one en-through the planes' windshield and then turned the gun on his seph Lakich of Mashville said, "When she had not got home by 2 o'clock. I knew something

"When she had not got home by 2 o'clock. I knew something was wrong. I knew George had gone down there." Downs also was shot twice. Mrs. Lakich said her daugh-the had not got home by 2 o'clock. I knew something was wrong i knew George had gone down there."

once in the leg and once in the ter had been living with her back of the head. When agents boarded the since the separation from Giffe. She said Giffe had called her plane they found Giffe dying Sunday night and and he want-near the door, the pliot dead in ed to meet with Susan "just his seat and Mrs. Giffe dead in of to meet with Susan just the rear of the craft. Bobby Wayne Wallace, 22, and give her back her jewelry. Bobby Wayne Wallace, 32, I'm sorry to have caused you urrendered without a fight and all the trouble I did but you was charged with air piracy, will have happiness now the FBI said. Randall Crump, cause Fil be out of your life."

bullets came close to him, the FUEL OIL 17.9 gal.

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(Herald photo by Pinto) DOWNED — An unidentified East Catholic pass receiver is hauled down by a Northwest defender.

Future Now

Allen after being named head coach and general mana- recovered. Druzolowski then

League, are off to their fastest derella heroics of quarterback field goal.

tumble return, described the Lions-Fidenes game as "tree-point loss winded for a line as New York as up a legislation to touchdown as an interest of the lions and from fields and a base interest of the lions and from fields and as has interest of the lions and receiver of y rands in the closing minutes to rule touchdown. Jim O'Brien kicked for a first wind goal with a state of the Steelers. Tom Matte and rookie Do my and line as more touchdown, and but the sensen by Hicking as a totact to the sensen by Hicking as a totact t

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Krashefski **Kick Beats** Northwest

By MARC RICK "We had it when we needed it, was the way exhausted Eagle Coach Cliff Demers summed up the game after his East Catho crew had beaten HCC

val Northwest, 12-9. The partisn fans at Mt. Nebo s a w the high-flying Eagles acore first on a sparkling 50vard punt return by Joe Druzolowski. After the Indiana were unable to convert their first down play, punter Bill Quish boomed his kick to midfield where Durzolowski took it and sped down the sideline for the

East, playing agressive defense, made the six points hold up 'till midway thru the second After a fumble by the and White on the 24. Indian quarterback Brian Rickey

Then after a series of eight plays, Fleming swept around ight end and acored from two yards out. The conversion kick was good and all of a sudden he Indians held a 7-6 lead.

As the teams headed to the



With 'Skins' he indians held a 7-6 lead. NEW YORK (AP)—"The future is now," said George Allen after being named head coach and general mana-ter of the Washington Redskins last January—and he ger of the Washington Redskins last January—and he wasn't kidding. In Allen's first season at the hem, the Redskins, perennial losers in the National Football In Prothro and ended the Cin-tights in half with a 25-yard

By DEAN YOST field position on Manchester's alone in the end zone for

<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><text><text> midfield. With little time remaining

own 10-yard line as New York set up a 16-yard touchdown was apparently headed for a dash by big Larry Csonka.

fumble return, described the mage.

THREE-POINTER—First of two field goals by Paul Krashefski soars straight through goal posts as East defeated Northwest. Second three-pointer was the margin of difference at Mt. Nebo. Holding ball is quarterback Joe Druzolowski.

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3 0 0 1.000 74 36 will have to be at his best be. loss would drop them to a first-

1 2 0 .333 54 55 back. pace with the Kansas City 0 3 0 000 24 110 The Browns, winners over Chiefs, 2-1, in the Western Divi-Central Division Houston and Baltimore in their sion. A loss would drop them 2 1 0 .667 40 49 two starts this season, don't into a second-place tie with

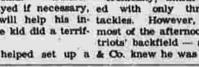
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entral Division wide receivers will be on the spot tonight when the 2 0 0 1,000 48 13 Browns take on the Oakland Raiders here in a nation-





Field Goal Strategy

Backfired for Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have ab-sorbed another defeat in the National Football League, one coach Bob Hollway says could have been turned into victory except for a fumble.

goal, to win."

PAGE THIRTEEN

"If we knew we were going 'If we knew we were going to fumble, then we would have gone for a touchdown," said Hollway, elected instead to settle for a field goal that fell short, 21-20, against the New York Giants Sunday. "At that stage and in that football game it was the thing to do," said Hollway, who ig nored the partisan pleas of 49. 571 in dispatching Jim Bakken to kick a 22-yard field goal with 5:48 left. New York to a 21-3 lead in the first half. Following Bakken's field goal, Thompson tucked in the ensuing kickoff at the Giants seven, swung to his right and raced 93 yards down the right sideline to score. The Cardinals, stunned by the run, then gave way to a 75-yard drive climaxed by Tarkenton's 10-yard pass to tight end Bob Tucker and were pierced again

5:48 left. "With five minutes to play we figured we'd get the ball twice more." Hollway added. "We did as we expected to do, but we fumbled. I felt that, by getting the three points it would takë only three more, a field goal, to win." 10-yard pass to light end Bob Tucker, and were pierced again by Tarkenton's two-yard trot in the second quarter. Tarkenton, completing 14 of his first 17 passes, had the Cards on the ropes again but Rich Houston, alone in the end

Holiway's decision to go for zone, dropped a pass. Holiway's decision to go for zone, dropped a pass, the field goal came after line-backer Mike McGill picked off ond try for a 42-yard field goal a Fran Tarkenton pass and and Beathard, seizing the open-scurried 19 yards to New ing, unleased a 64-yard touch-York's 48-yard line as the clock down pass to the speedy Gray began ticking toward the finish. as the first half ended.

Running back Roy Shivers Thoroughly dominated until gouged out most of the yards the bomb, St. Louis required on a drive to the 15 in eight only two series of downs in the plays, but on fourth down the third quarter to pull to 21-17 on ardinals came up a yard short another pass from Beathard

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PAGE FOURTEEN Orioles Talk About Heroes, A's Talk About Ump Clutch Performances Sunday Rabbit Ball Day for Pittsburgh

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Turn Tide for Birds BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles talked

about heroes while the bitterly disappointed Oakland A's talked about an umpire after the defending champions beat the upstart A's 5-3 in the opening of their est-of-five American League playoff series. The teams went at it again

today in the second game of the Dick Williams. "That put them set with right-hander Jim "Cat- behind only 3-2." fish" Hunter hoping to succeed Now, Weaver turned to the where ace Vide Blue failed and bench that helped him win the gain an even break for the A's American League East title by before the series switches to 12 games, sending up pinch hit-the West Coast Tuesday. Left- ter Curt Motton.

hander Mike Cuellar, one of Motton slashed a 3-1 pitch four Baltimore pitchers who from Blue into the left field won at least 20 games this sea- corner for a double, scoring son, pitches for the Orioles. Brooks Robinson and tying the Despite the key opening score 3-3. rame victory, Baltimore Man- At this point the A's got hot ager Earl Weaver wouldn't under the collar. They thought even talk about the possibility plate umpire Hank Soar made of the Orioles sweeping the some dubious calls and that American League playoffs for Motton should have been a

the third straight year. "We have one and they don't "He (Soar) called what he -have any," Weaver said when saw to the best of his ability, I have any," weaver said which saw to the best of his hundred asked if he anticipated a guess," commented Blue after sweep. "We'll be at the ball the game. "Everybody makes park today to play just that game. So will they. If doesn't made mistakes, but the umpirhelp to think about a sweep one ing wasn't the best." Willliams was even more spe-

eaver preferred to talk cific. about the clutch performanceWe thought he missed two about the clutch performance of his players, who rallied for four runs in the seventh innng off Blue, the A's sensational 24-game winner. "We battled Blue," said "We battled Blue," said the A's skipper. "It's our prerogative to think that way. But we're not calling them. There were some deba-table pitches."

"We battled Blue," said Weaver. "We kept our bat on the ball. We conditioned our selves to stay away from the pitchr up and around the shoul-ders. We figured eventually he would slow down and the ball would slow for jumping for Blue in the seventh imming as Frank Robinson led off with a walk. After Boog Powell struck out, Brooks Robinson singled Frank to second. Blue appeared to have worked out of the jam when he got hot-hitting Andy

when he got hot-hitting Andy ine against the 22-year-old left-Etchebarren to fly out as hander. Blair couldn't believe that he ---Then came the first of Weav- was 0-for-11 against Blue.

ter, scoring Frank Robinson, it." Brooks taking second. Dave McNally got the victory "That was the key to the in- for Baltimore with two innings ning," noted Oakland Manager of relief help from Eddie Watt.

UConn Hopes Alive,

Frank Robinson took third.

HAPPY TIME!—Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen jumps with joy after relief pitcher Dave Giusti stopped the Giants in the National League playoffs. er's heroes. Light-hitting Mark Belanger ripped a single to cen-ter, scoring Frank Robinson, Brroks taking second. Dave McNally sot the victory McGeeLeadsDuke Neget inside linebacker Jack lost in Robertson's herculean is power in a playoff and only third in Candelstick Park in the last in Candelstic

Country Club

BEST 12 HOLES

honored loser on the football field. Now he's back and at 1-1. possibly as an honored winner.

touchdown in the last period, a England having discontinued 75, Joe Wall 76; Low net - Har- feel badly about misjudging Quarterback Donnie Wiggin- played well as he recorded 31 <text> touchdown in the last period, a England having discontinued old Jarvis 77-11-66, Orlando An- their ability," Stanford' Coach ton ran for 116 yards and one saves. 72-yard run by sophomore half- the sport in 1961. back Lou Allen, gave the Husk- Southern Connecticut' was nulli 77-10-67, Neil Conklin 81-13- John Ralson said after Ernie touchdown in leading Texas Coach Bob Coriett had praise



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Sports Slate Robertson's Hot Bat Manchester vs. Hartford, Dil- Squares NL Playoffs Windsor Locks at South Wind- SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The sign in Candlestick

Park's upper right field seats boldly proclaimed in fire engine red: "The Year of the Fox."

No. 3 in Pittsburgh.

Cheney at Cromwell

Coventry at Rham

Granby at Ellington Bolton at Vinal Tech

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Rham at Portland

Preson) was nasty," said Fox, pointing to the Pirate slugger's playoff - record performance that drove in five runs, the win-ning margin. "Robertson was the whole story today." agreed Ditutored States and he hit a couple of the story today."

Coventry at Bacon Academy
South Windsor at PlainvilleManager Danny Murtaugh.
Oh, boy, was he ever! The
brawny, carrot-topped slugger
hadn't reached the fences in six
weeks. After hitting a double in
the second inning, he went to
oodrow Wilson vs. East work with circuit shots in the
second inning.pltches.
"I was determined to keep
the ball outside on him. I'd
have to say this was the most
satisfying game since joining
Pittsburgh, even though I didn't
get through the ninth inning." Woodrow Wilson vs. East work with circuit shots in the get through the ninth inning." fourth, seventh and ninth. "Six weeks without a homer traight hits to be minth, traight hits to be minth,

at power," said Murtaugh. Robertson, himself, was just

kidney ailment.

lege scored its third soccer win room. both are good hitting clubs. Our in four starts Saturday in Water- While Robertson turned on series has been like this all year bury and pinned a 3-1 defeat on the power, reliever Bob Miller year."

Wissler scored the first MCC performance.

at 1-1. Coming out in the third period with new life Manchester went abaed 2.1 at the 17 minute mark tough work to do when starter home or away.

It may be the year for San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox. Who knows? But Sunday with a base hit, and Miller same in to protect a 4-2 lead. Cross Country Manchester at Bristol Central East Catholic at St. Paul Vinal Tech at Coventry Jasternhuments San Francisco Clouters Coventry The Pirates tormented the San Francisco Giants with 15 hits, including Bob Robertson's three home runs, to secure a 9-4 victory and deadlock the homer-happy National League playoffs at one game apiece. The best-of-five-game series The best-of-five-game series the best-of-five-game series "If there was a key play, it continues Tuesday with game was when Miller struck out "That guy on first base (Rob-

"Robertson was the whole story today," agreed Pittsburgh Manager Denny Murtaugh

is too long for a man with his power." said Murtaugh

MCC Soccer He once sat out a season with a kidney allment. Robertson, himself, was just happy to be playing—let alone turn out to be the hitting hero. He once sat out a season with a Squad Wins "I am thankful to be in base-ball after the scare I received from my kidney trouble," said primarily the same," noted Third Game from my kidney trouble," said primarily the same," noted Robertson amidst the joyful eu- Murtaugh. "It's not that the Manchester Community Col. phoria of the Pirates' locker pitches\$.)8't good, it's xust that

Coast Guard Remains Undefeated UConn Hones Alive, Control Chart Conn Chart give them a psychological edge



GREETINGS - Bob Robertson of the Prizzes is greeted by teammate Manny Sanguillen after he clouted third homer of day against Gazate Swaday.





WOMEN'S CHAMP AND RUNNER-UP Sue Hadge **Gloria** Darling



MEN'S SENIOR FINALISTS Mal Darling Jim LeSure

Mal Darling Wins ticket sales would be limited to - Jan Tartagila 107; 4,500 per day, less than peak and CRIERS A - Eleanor Scranton 87-16-

In Senior Doubles It was a big day in the Darling household yesterday. Early yesterday afternoon at Charter Oak Park, Gloria Darling defeated Sue Hadge to win the 1971 Man-chester Women's Singles Tennis Tournament

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Repeats Both finalists received awards of the society of the socie

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one win away from keeping the whipping, in order, Harold Goff viduals. But football-for me He says I'm being eut, just like first place winning trophy per- and Dave Warren. Lesure elim- it's left more pluses than min- that. Cold. Dispassionate.

two veteran players with Darl- with a hole in the toe after 13 "I'm a happy man," he said

Gloria Darling Women's Tennis Champ

Sue Hadge **Bows Out** By 6-1, 6-0

By EARL YOST Fourteen years ago, Gloria Darling took up ten-nis because she didn't want to sit home while her busband played the sport. Three years later, Mrs.-Darling played so well she earned the No. 8 ranking among female players in New Eng-

land. Yesterday afternoon, topseeded Mrs. Darling easily conquered Sue Hadge in the finals of the revived Manchester Town Women's Singles Tournament by scoring an impressive 6-1, 6-0 decision at Charter Oak Park. Cold and windy conditions

prevailed. Mrs. Darling never trailed, winning the first five games with a brilliant display of well placement and lob shots, before Mrs. Hadge could break the spell and win her only game of the day.

The gum-chewing new quee of the Silk Town courts came back to take the next game and the first set and methodically scored a sweep in the second set to win her first Manchester crown.

Currently the three-time with partment title, Mrs. Darling has also served the City of Hartford as a tennis instructor during this same period. Mrs. Hadge a native of Maine and a college please where ner of the Hartford Park Deall-out try and was able to extend the younger winner during Ellington Ridge several fine volleys. The best part of Mrs. Hadge's

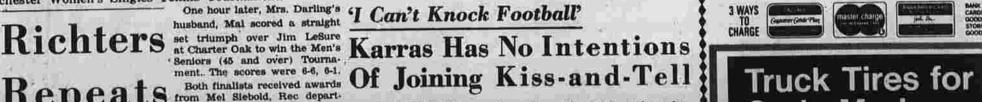
year Suggestion Department: Referee, line judges and A - Jeff Sanborn 36-3-33; B score. ball boys would add much to the - Matt Chupas 32-5-27; C -Mixed Doubles events . . . Mar- sari; kickers - 78-78. n Duke, Men's No. 1 seed, was

Stratton Ski Area Limits - Faith Palozej 92-22-70; C - 1

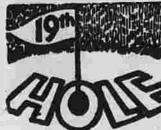
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number of lifts being construct-ed. A — Stan Markowski 37-3-34; stiffer environmental regu- Bob Earle 39-5-34; D - Larry lations governing the expansion Scranton 41-10-31; E - Lou Apof ski areas, the slopes would ter 51-13-38; kickers - 75-73.

become increasingly crowded Ladies on weekends. Low gross — A — Carol Carl-He said the number of day son 90; B — Jo Chupas 100; C ticket sales would be limited to - Jan Tartaglia 107;







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Singles, Men's Doubles and Heslin 43-10-33; E - Joe Chesalso an interested spectator. Gross - A - Carol Carlson

90; B - Faith Palozej 98; C -Jo Tartaglia 102. CRIERS A - Sally Geda 90-20-70; B

BETTER NINE

Season. Harvey Clifford, president of the corporation, said over the weekend that the skiing popu-lation in the East was increas-ing at a higher rate than the A - Stan Markowski, 74-0-69, B -Lou Becker 76-8-68; C - MattAllen 80-12-68; D - LarryScranton 82-19-63; E - Lou Ap-ter 96-26-70.BETTER NINEHe said in the face of new, B - Lou Becker 37-4-33; C -

first place winning trophy per-manently. Chuck Burt of West Hartford with a 75 won low net honors. Second low gross—Joe Leduc 77; third—Dave Fine 77; fourth —Mike Randell 75; second low net—John Vigeant 71; third— Tony Soucha 71; fourth Charles Hamilton 72. And Dave Warren, LeSure elim-it's left more pluses than min-it's left more pluses than min-tuses." 'In 1962, I was suspended, It from Gary, Ind., is the first to done no wrong. They accused admit that if it hadn't been for me of associating with gam-football he wouldn't be in New blers and 'undesirable charac-that? It with awards, won by the hus-band and wife team. 'In players for a quarter century. Hamilton 72.

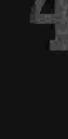
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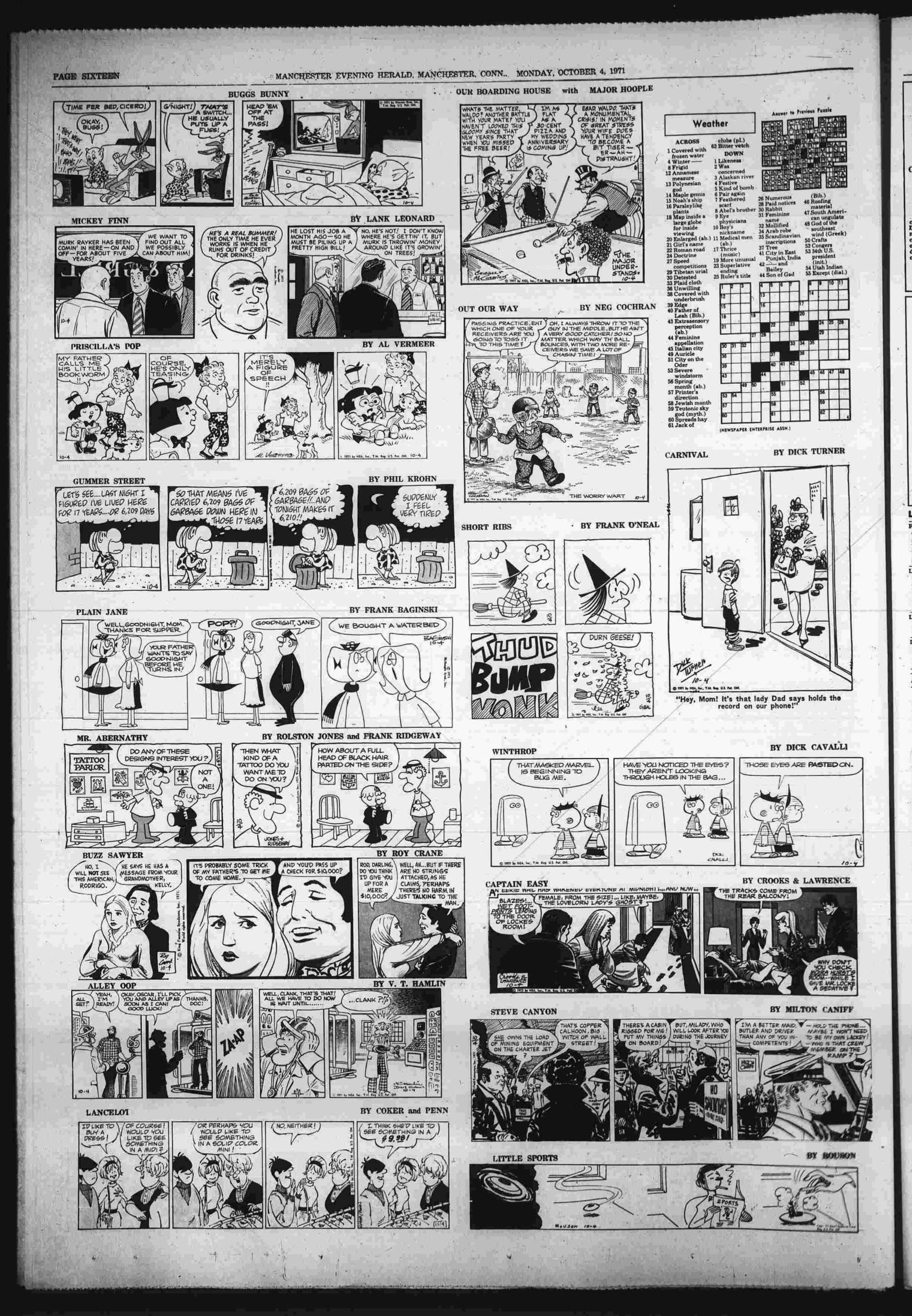


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WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (AP) — Francois Cevert won his first Grand Prix race Sunday, riding home far in front of old pro Jo Siffert before more than 100,000 at Watkins Glen. Meanwhile, Bobby Unser of

at watkins Glen. But the 27-year-old son of a Meanwhile, Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., starting French jeweler iet it be known from the pole position ied for Grand Prix was about the U.S. 190 of 200 laps in winning the fourth choice on his list of Mariboro 300-mile race for In-





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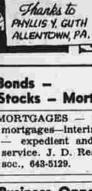
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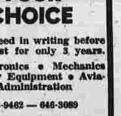
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	available. Owner has other in- terests. 60s. Wolverton Agen-	a lovely residential area,	Miss Sharon Smith, daughter	APR 17 To develop message		(Continued from Page One) -	
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Call now, only \$23,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.	place, plastered walls, city	have a look. Please call Mr.	Rainbow for Girls, in cere-	GEMINI 7 Attractive 37 Opports	tunity 67 Sense SAGITTARIUS	When Nixon severed the dol- ta lar's link with gold, all the oth- in	Washington:
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MANCHESTER - Cape, 7 good rooms, fireplace, 2 baths, ga-	Charles Lesperance, 649-7620.	•• B & W •• *	Saturday night.	9 There's 39 You'll 10 Big 40 Or 12-27-29-52 11 Get 41 Forget	70 And DEC. 21 21 71 Develop 6-18-21-38	came unstuck simultaneously, M	leans Committee formally is-
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and MHS. Helen D. Cole, Real-	To tot out 73	Manchester Parkade	representative to Louisiana,	CANCER FAR ALLAND		Nixon wanted the other cur- T	hey included essentially all
tor, 643-6666.	VERNON - Bolton lake area,		was the installing officer. She	A weath 16 And 46 Weath	ner 76 And JAN. 19 00	rencies revalued upward, in the terms of the dollar, because in	hat Nixon had asked for-an
ROLLING PARK AREA	beach rights, 150x150, \$4,200. Tolland, wooded acre, \$4,000.	TOLLAND - D'g-room Ranch,	was assisted by these past worthy advisors: Miss Kathy	2.10-15-20 18 Doy 48 Patien	ce 78 Crowds 3- 7-26-32/1	that would make U.S. goods U	he auto excise tax, a speedup
riginal owner selling this neat	Coventry, half acre. \$3,500.	preezeway with z-car garage,	Didan, past grand worthy ad-	20 Concluder 50 Home	80 Life AOUARIUS	cheaper abroad: American ex- 0	f individual income tax relief.
ape on corner lot. All six rooms nished plus rec. room. Beauti-	Hayes Agency, 646-0131.		visor in Connecticut, installing	LEO 21 Story 51 Snogs	82 Be JAH. 20	ports would sell better in com- petition with foreign goods. If b	-The committee added \$1
ul lot, big trees, plenty of		Crockett Realtor \$75,6970	marshal; Miss Diane Fother- gill, grand representative to	AUG. 21 1 23 And 53 Visitor	BA Advantage FEB. 18 MAK W	at the same time other coun- in	ncome consumers, mostly by
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way. Quick occupancy. Asking	742-6642, after 6 p.m.		Miss Diane Bernard, past	VINCO 27 Not 57 Favor	ed 87 Coutious PISCES	mantle their nontariff barriers k to U.S. goods-their border e	ow-income allowance, which
26,900, and well worth it. T. J.		SELLING your property? We	grand representative to Louisi-	AUG. 21 28 Losing 56 And 59 Preco	nutions 89 Off FER. 19	taxes, quotas, exchange and f	rom any tax liability at all.
	Out of Town	need listings, call John H. Lap-	Miss Smith presented her	15 A SEPT. 22 E 30 Mail 60 To	90 Volues MAR. 20 8	other restrictions-U.S. exports	-The Justice Department
	For Sale 75		mother with a bouquet of yel-	265-72-78 19 Good (2) Adve	erse Neutral 30-40-53-54	would rise, imports would di- minish; the balance of pay- t	ors of the wage price and cont
FOREST HILLS AREA	BOLTON -Owner transferred,	SELLING your nome or acre-	low roses and her father with a white carnation. Miss Smith, a	/ *			recze,
low on market, custom built	immediate occupancy. Three-	ager For prompt friendly serv-	senior at Bolton High School,	or an end of the second s	and the second	Nivon's potent nerminder was	-As the 90-day freeze
used ranch with all the trim-	bedroom Ranch, paneled rec		was given a rosewood gavel by	South Windsor	South Windsor	a "temporary" 10-per-cent sur- charge on all dutiable imports.	cached its half-way point, the
lace, 1½ baths, rear deck.	room, carpeted throughout,		her father. Miss Deborah Brown was presented with a	the second s	South W musor	The muchaeve boked mant.	he while House its recommen-
uilt-ins (including self cleaning	trout stocked pond, \$29,500. Ap- pointment with realtors, Nata-	within 24 hours Augld and	past worthy advisor's jewel by	Fitts Lauds	Harris C	clouely like a protactive tariff (lations for Phase 2 price con-
ven) on one of the big- est lots in the area approx.	lie Flint, 1-429-1110; Maryann	tape, instant service. Hayes	her successor. Miss Smith was	CODP	Hornish Says	and it penalized trading part- ners like Canada—and hurt	rois-ine longer-range, selec
hree quarters of an acre. Own-	Boyd, 1-423-8421; 1-423-8848,		also presented with the tradi- tional red gavel necklace by	I I I I F KOCOPA	A COLORADO DE C	Latin America and other devel.	officials say, will be maintained
r transferred, excellent value.	228-0003.	HAVE excellent buyer for 3-	Miss Brown.	A. Efficient	Republicans	oping areas which had done	as long as inflation remains a
J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.	BOLTON - Finishing touches	bedroom Colonial in Manches-	Mrs. Harold Livingston pre- sented a white Rainbow Bible	As Efficient	Dolory A atten	nothing to aggravate the pay-	But the item of topmost ur
27,900 - EIGHT-ROOM Colo-	on two-bedroom Ranch, Fam-		to the newly installed worthy		Delay Action	ments problem. In mid-September the Group I	gency, here and abroad, in
nial, in-law quarters. Alumi- num siding, new heating sys-	ily room, garage, 100x200' treed lot. Only \$23,900. Bel Air		adviscr as a gift from the 1971		To a statement dillused to	of 10 financial nowers met in	writing a whole new schedule
tem. Off East Center St. trace	Real Estate, 843-9332.	D. tatal. T	advisory board.	South Windsor Town Council, a	In a statement delivered to- day Democratic Town Council	London and their suspicions seemed confirmed. Secretary of	of currency values before the
Hutchins - Agency, Realtors,	COVENTRY NORTH - Deluxe	British Fear	Miss Barbara Seavey, worthy	launched the Republican cam-	candidate Robert Hornish cri-	the Treasury John B. Connally	And this must be done before
649-6324.	8-room Raised Ranch with all	1712 1754	associate advisor: Miss Yvonne	noton vestarday with a claim	Haland the Deschildren lad ad	not a high price for removal of	nervous governments, noping u
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL	the extras. Two fireplaces,	Elm Disease	Smith, chairty; Miss Tonya Pearl, hope; Miss Kathy Finne-	of solid accomplishments in the	ministration and charged that	the surcharge; he called for re- valuations and other measures	monetary uncertainties, erec
Large 7-room older home.	wall-to-wall carpeting, double door front entry, spacious foy-		gan, faith; Miss Cindy Yoo,	past two years and said that	it is a group of "political pros,	which would bring about a \$13-	new restrictions and control
Structually sound. Excel-	er, laundry room, two baths.	The Dutch alm disease faith	chaplain; Miss Paula Jackson,	unspectacular success "doesn't .		billion swing in the U.S. pay-	that could lead to permanen
lent for 2-family conversion. City utilities, Convenient to	tourd bedroom or study. Open	to manage transmitter the The later	drill leader. Also, Miss Pam Fellows, love;	make news."	He spoke at a luncheon at the Podunk Mill.	 A second s	"trade blocs" like those of the
everything. Priced to sell at	sliding glass doors from dining	Sintag has hit about a touth of	Miss Lori Secrist, nature; Miss		A staunch supporter of aid		
\$20,900.	room to large wooden deck.	So for the \$600 inner of	Cynthia Hultgren, immortality;	smooth-running, efficient and	in the Avery Brook flood prone	isters got to Washington the	
M. H. PALMER	sliding glass doors from large	Dissigning Theirs town town	Miss Kim Johnson, fidelity; Miss Karen Mackenzie, patriot-	effective organization - wheth-	area, Hornish picked this topic	deadlock seemed hopeless, the gloom was dense. There was	Finger Dowser
REALTORS-MLS	pano, beautini innoncaome on	spared. The palace, where Sir Winston Churchill was born,	ism; Miss Laurie Howley, serv-		one type of problem that de	talk of recessions in the other	
649-0588	A GOLD COLLECT LICEU IOL BIX-	have at 117 and the Andreas through such the	ice; Miss Anne Mackenzie, con-	is one of the problems of the	mands a politically mature gov	nine countries.	Grabs Crown
ANCHESTER - Large older	cellent condition. Jeador Real- tors, MLS, 742-9532, 633-1411.	elms,	fidential observer. Also, Mias Carol Ferguson,	present republicative autim-	ernment that can recognize the seriousness of the situation and	vite of moun currer, in	DANIHI P. M. (AD)
2-family, completely remodel-		The palace was given to the	outer observer: Miss Robin Mur-	istration in bouth windof - we	take specific action to solve the		DANVILLE, Vt. (AP) - Nau cy Pulsifer of Mere Poin
ed, immaculate condition, 5-5 plus 2 finished bedrooms on	VERNON-Manchester line - 8-	first Duke of Mariborough for defeating the French and Bava-	dock, choir director; Miss Joyce	sequence and the town as a	problem.	day. The Big Ten ministers	Maine, forsaking a divining re-
third floor. Fireplace, 2-car de-	pool, half-acre lot with eye ap-	rians at the German village of	en Sullivan, page west: Miss	whole has progress — but this	government "is a governmen	held a meeting the day before; they came out of it wearing	in favor of her fingertips, he
tached garage, large, deep	pealing beauty. Hayes Agen-	Blenheim in 1704.	Carolyn Hill, page north: Miss	R GOODI & MILLIO MONON	that reacts rather than acts	smiles.	annual contest of the America
well landscaped grounds with garden and fruit trees. Merritt		he the proster trapedy in the	Denyse Totten, page south; Miss	Fitts however caled a few ex-	One that defers rather than con	None ever said exactly what	Society of Dowsers.
Agency, 646-1180.	COVENTRY - Live rent free,	history of Rienheim " save an	because Mines Tinda Decum	ments these past two year:	fers. A government character ized by indecisiveness rathe		
MANCHESTER	3 cettages. Immaculate condi-	estate official "We do not	Reinhour standard hasness Miss	"1. Heavy Town Council em-	than deciveness," he asserted.	ing to discuss a small increase	
	nished. Only \$24,900. Owner	know what we would put in their place."		meaning consideration of needs	"Avery Brook is a small stream which for years mean	¹ in the price of gold-in effect a	Town Hall.
JUST LISTED	will carry the mortgage. June	"This is the worst year in the	jewels. Choir members installed are	and wants matched against	dered through Wapping and wa	Connally admitted no such	
In the Porter Street area.	Good, 643-1837, Pasek Realtors, 289-7475, 742-8243.	45-year history of the disease in	Miss Nancy Brown, Miss Debbie	e available funds; encouragement	not considered very important,	concession But his words were	
Come see this large, com- fortable, three-bedroom		Britain. A Forestry Commis- sion spokesman observes: "We	THE REAL STREET	more efficient and effective use	he explained. "When the are was developed the brook wa	a conciliatory when he saw re-	ward.
home with a double-car ga-	NICE 5%-room Ranch, 3 bed- rooms, one acre treed lot, one-	are just hoping a hard winter	Venceslau.	of what we have. The result;	relocated to conform somewhat	t to say the United States would	
rage. Call Mr. Bogdan today	car oversized garage, near	, will help to kill off the beetle		o a tax increase of only 1.5 mills, one of the lowest in the Greater	with the lot lines allowing max	refuse to negotiate on the gold-	
to inspect. Only \$39,900.	new shopping center, \$28,900.	Der antimata Daltala han nav	the new officers by Merie Tap ley, grand master of Masons in	n Hartford area," he said,	mum development for the build er. Little consideration was giv	price indic. The ara-onnon	
• • B & W • •	Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649 4535.	en million elms. About 5 per	Connecticut: Arne Sterud, mas	3- "2. Initiation of studies for a	en to the consequences of chang	matter of not one year but two.	Concerns and the second of the second s
and the second	ELEGANT four-bedroom older	, cent have been killed and a fur-	ter of Manchester Lodge o	f regional health district, a	ing the natural course of th	e three or perhaps more.	out on her search bare hande
BARROWS and WALLACE. CO.	home. Excellent condition	. Areas like South Essex and	resenting the master of Friend	- ed actions at the General As-	amount of water flow as new	A commundue carerany	"She said she found the mo
Manchester Parkade Manchester, 649-5306	New kitchen and bathroom	North Kent already present a	ship Lodge of Masons; John	n sembly, and creation of an his-	areas were developed." Hornis		
the second se	newly redecorated, 3-car ga		VonDeck, district deputy of Ma	, toric district."	said.	er became the basis for the	Sevegny, treasurer of the do
IMMACULATE 8-room Cape, on deep private wooded lot, 3	rage, Ideal family home. \$31, 900. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor	infected trees. They have to be	Deck worthy matron of Templ	e building with funds set aside	become a serious problem an	d the the lighted able attract to be	
bedrooms, carpeted living	649-4535.	- cut down and burned.	Chapter, OES; Wayne L. Se	e. for future library construction.	has been recognized as such fo	r schlaved if possible in 1971	Mrs. Pulsifer is a writer a singer of children's songs.
room dining room, kitchen and		. Experiments are being made h with an Austrian wasp which	crist, senior deputy grand Tal	11 "4. Continued funding to fur-	many years. "The brook is po	There were moments of dis-	Dowsers claim to be able
family room. Professionally finished basement rec room,	located on a hill. Aluminum	n feeds on the disease-carrying	Cadars of Labanon' Harol	ll ther develop recreational facili- d ties, with several neighborhood	fields and at times filled with		
full dormer, fireplace, alumi-	siding, 3 bedrooms, beautifu	l beetle. It is hoped these waspe	Whiting, representing Delt	a parks now open for basketball	debris.	as maach followed maach dur-	
num siding and garage. Mer-		e may herald the end of the elm	Chapter Royal Arch Masons	s: and winter skating, and new and	He also said that in som	6 Ing the flue day meeting	which are pulled earthward
ritt Agency, 646-1180.	to I-84. \$27,900. T. J. Crockett Realtor, 875-6279.	PELK Desite		or expanded activities program-	 places, hazardous conditions e ist due to constant erosion. " 	. The confidence of European	
OWNER - Selling six-room) Supervised a service		of John Mather Chapter; an Marshall Hodge, thrice illustr		and the second s		Wind output and
Cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplace,	TOLLAND — New aluminum sided Raised Ranch, nestle			I, works garage without resort to	substantial property damag	e,	the second second
1½ baths, garage, enclosed back porch, rec room. Com-	among the pines on a one-acr	Contest Post	R&SM.	borrowed fund; town contract-	robbing homeowners of the t		
pletely furnished. West side	lot. \$31,900. T. J. Crocket	t Concert Ost	Ronald Erickson sang an James McKay played the organ	1d ing resulted in major dollar sav- n. inga	 tal use and enjoyment of the property." 	1.00	
649-2121.	Realtor, 875-6279.	William J. Hurst Jr. has re	- Both are members of the May	and the second s	He sold "The Town Counc	u,	
•		- signed from the board of judge	s chester Lodge of Masons.	the Development Action pro	after the serious flooding e	X-	The second second

and capital goals programs which will "benefit al

their first meeting next Mon-day, at the Masonic Temple. Sickle Cell Test A public hearing on expendi-tures for the Avery Brook area CHICAGO (AP) -Proposed Town Council chambers of the ROAD FOREMAN TOWN OF COVENTRY. Carter Request screening for sickle cell trait lar meeting of the Town Coun-

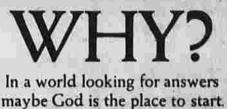
and training including the 2 years specialized experience. For details and application contact Chief Administrator, Coventry, or State Personnel Department, P.O. Box 806, Hartford, on or before October 6, 1971. According to Walter Carter "That's why the proposed Filimore," which will contain important," he said. "Prospec- performed at the two Fili-ture expansion. In other business, the PZC is born, and those who presently Elton John, Gordon Lightfoot, expected to begin work on the rough draft of its proposed new M Zone regulation.

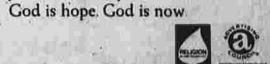
Global Accord Nearer On New Currency Needs

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Some hands reach out to touch and help, others are clenched in pain and despair. We all ask "Why?" to the cruel contrasts of our life. Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness in a world that would join hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? The aching chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere provokes the question .







PAGE TWENTY

Scene at the Capital By Sol R. Cohen

In the opinion of many po- trict 9, Yet, those Manchester tical observors, Manchester, voters in the new House disnexted to South windsor house John Matchett Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel District 14, will discover that don Dunlop.

nings says he is "too stun- ing districts, the present polling son Jr. presiding. places, the voting machines, the

in one senatorial district, and conventions for choosing candi- 99 Bette Dr. town boundaries. the priority of legisla-town boundaries. the priority of legisla-town boundaries. The first of four seminars for of Waddell School will meet to interviewed by ... Friendship Circle of the Sal- parents of students planning morrow at 3:15 p.m. in the decision is made. orial districts, and it has cost.

within town boundaries and two mings, along with Democratic program. Hostesses are Mrs. Manchester High School guid- 646. Girls should bring registrain conjunction with other towns. Registrar Herbert Stevenson and Maj. Lawrence Beadle and Mrs. ance department, will be held in tion dues. And each of the four House Republican Registrar Fred Ethel Hastings. districts find themselves divid- Peck, agree on one thing: ed by the boundaries of two They will wait until after the Girl Scout Troop 642 will meet five area colleges will discuss Beebe of 74 Hudson St. entered Senate districts. To say that Manchester elec- try to resolve things.

tion officials will have a real headache, trying to figure ou who will vote for whom and where, is to put it mildly. Th old expression, "You'll need Philadelphia lawyer to figure out," certainly holds true for

In new House Districts 12 and which will be entirely in chester and will replace House Districts 18 and 19, some of the voters will find that they are in Senate District 3, while thers will find they are in Sen-

ate District 4. House District 20 will eliminated and a big part of i will go with East Hartford Dis **Travel Service** 555 MAIN STREET 643-2165 sed agent in Mar for all Airline

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About Town The Women's Society of The Women's Society of Church will meet tonight at 7:30 In the Robbins Room of the Christian Service of North Unit-ed Methodist Church will have

will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception hall.

Itical observors, Manchester, trict will find that they are in Methodist Church will have a ception room. Senate District 4, even while polluck tomorrow at the home their East Hartford co-constitu- of Mrs. Hall Stewart in Somers. The Senior sic example of a community de-stroyed politically – a commu-nity with an identity become a nonentity. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel District 14, will diacover that

Republican Chairman M. Ad- triot 3. at the Masonic Temple. The r Dobkin calls it a "night- confusing? Yes! Even more Entered Apprentice degree will The Confirmation Class of confusing, however, is what to be conferred by the O m a r Second Congregational Church Richard Sweeney of Mise nation Oct. 14 to the 12 candi- at the present seven vot. Shrine Club with Walter A. Per. will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the woodruit Half of The State Personnel Depart- ment will administer an exami-

ter is that it becomes a town erators, the election workers, Highland Park PTA will meet will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Coun-with no political muscle. The voting machines, the tabu-Manchester had been entirely lations, the campaigning, the home of Mrs. Harry Siebert of with their children's teachers. After the results of the exam

now is placed into two and Senate members, and the vation Army will meet tomor- post-high school education, spon- school cafeteria. This is a new row at 7:45 p.m. at the church sored by the Adult Evening troop made up of girls who flew four House districts - two Tomkiel, Dobkin and Cum- for a worship and workshop School and presented by the up from Brownie troops 644 and

> Nov. 2 town election before they tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Commu- admission, course offerings, and Hartford Hospital yesterday for nity Baptist Church.

Stanley Circle of South United night at 7:30 in the church re. will rehearse tonight at 6:45 in

the church.

the high school cafeteria tomor-

the college picture today.

Comment Session The Board of Directors will conduct a public session: tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 11 a polluck and program tonight at the church starting at 6:30. The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

The Emanuel Lutheran The Youth Rhythmic Choir of Church council will meet to Center Congregational Church Joseph Murphy, town asses the church narthek. superintendent

The Woemn's Rhythmic Choir sor after the new man is hired. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel District 1s, will discover that don Dunlop. The Second Congregational of Center Congregational reason for "the patchwork job while their South Windsor co-done on Manchester." Constituents are in Senate Dis-treason for "the patchwork job while their South Windsor co-done on Manchester." Church council will meet to-done on Manchester." Church will rehearse tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. night at the church.

> speak on self-motivation at the sessor. A similar exam for meeting of the Manchester Ro- highway and sanitation supermoderators, the assistant mod- The executive board of the The Manchester Green PTA tary Club tomorrow at 6:30 intendent will be administered

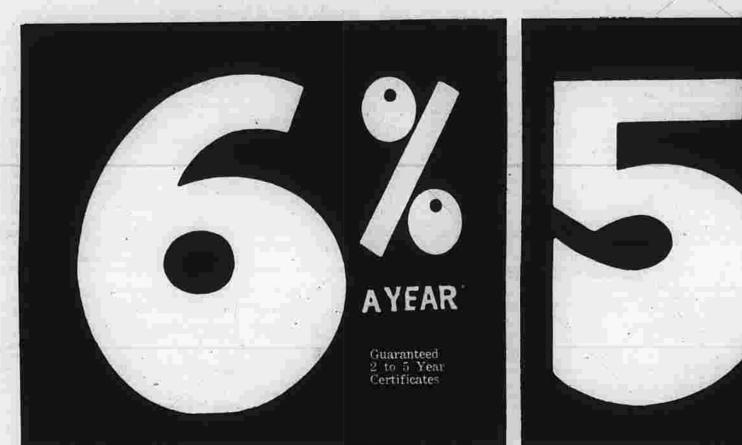
> > The Junior Girl Scout Troop are in, the top qualifiers will be The first of four seminars for of Waddell School will meet to interviewed by Weiss before a

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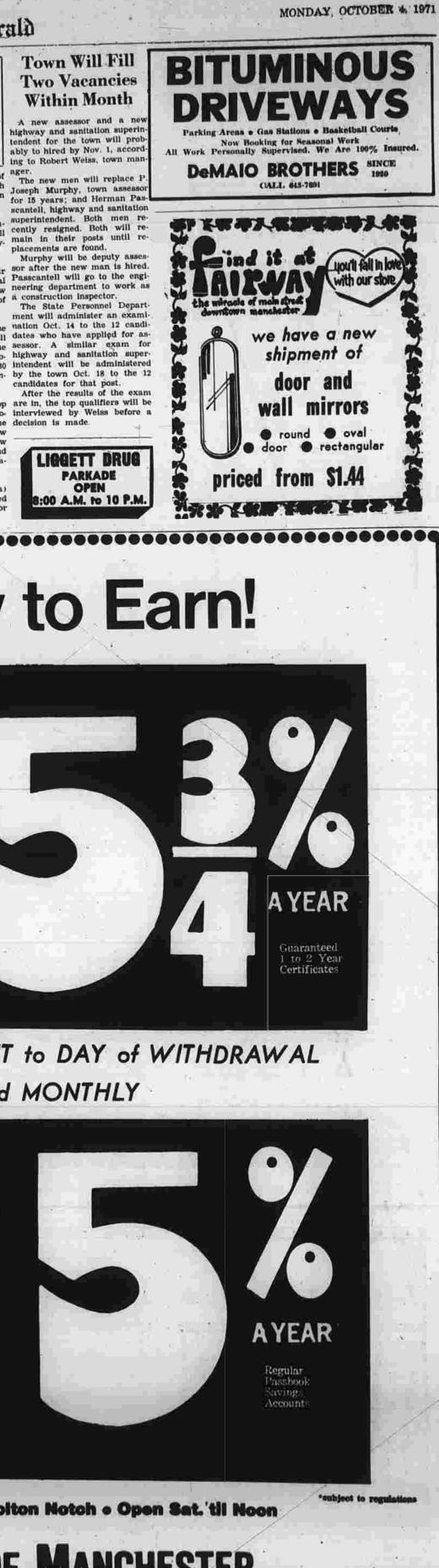


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period any information."

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own journey to Communist China.

within a reasonable

announcement was made ----

viser, made a secret trip to Chinese

evidence coming out of Peking Piao, did not.

Mao Tse-tung has taken place. their photographs, may indicate What it is no one outside of that Mao, and perhaps Lin, are

the Communist Politburo can deeply involved in a sudden say. The Chinese have not cho-change in the political spect-

that something im-

shadowed Nixon's dramatic an-

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

He Takes Shoes To Car Wash

For Full Shine LOS ANGELES (AP) - Apropriately named Henry Hite Later in Month likes to joke about how tall he is. There's a lot of material. I once met a fellow from II

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is sending Dr. Henry Kissinger and a full traveling party to Peking later this month to make advance preparations for his I am the tallest man in the Hite, whose parents, five

by White House press secretary nouncement of his own travel brothers and seven sisters were Ronald L. Ziegier, who said plans. under 6 feet tall, was of normal Kissinger and those accom-panying him will "make con-En-lai. "I went to bed one night in

crete arrangements" for the Asked what he could say long johns. When I woke up I Nixon journey planned for about recent and rather mys- was in shorts," he says. sometime before next May. terious happenings in Commu- His pituitary gland remained Kissinger said he and the nist China and their possible overactive until he was 15 Chinese would be discussing impact on Nixon's plans, Kissi- years old and 8-feet-2. possible dates for the Nixon nger said: "I was a star on the

"I was a star on the footbal and said, "I think we "We have not raised the issue team. They gave me the ball, should have an announcement ... they have not volunteered and if someone tripped me we made a first down . However, he said the White "They had to build me a spe-

Kissinger, Nixon's principal House has been in direct con- cial desk in school. I was so big national security policy ad- tact with Peking and that the that the teacher brought me aphave pushed ahead ples, "I wanted to be a boxer, but

I was afraid I'd get cauliflower

New Clues from China As a youth Hite appeared in vaudeville with a midget. Now the makes appearances around the country for a meat company. Hint Immense Change lean at 270 pounds, has been married for 35 years to a wom-an who is 5-3 and long used to

living in a house with abnor-By JOHN RODERICK Day celebrations Oct. 1. Chair- mally high cellings. NEW YORK (AP) - Bits of successor, Defense Minister Lin kswagen (from the back seat),

Their absence, combined with and pays \$90 a pair for specialmensely important affecting the decision of the official Pek- ly made shoes. Chinese Communist Chairman ing People's Daily not to carry "I don't shine them," he (See Page Nine)

say. The Chinese have not cho-sen to disclose the secret. Whether it will affect the planned visit, before next May, of President Nixon to Peking is e q u a 1 l y uncertain. Highly placed officials in Washington believe that an illness or sven the death of one of the top Chi-nesse leaders would not alter the situation. But a political shake-up connected with recent friendly Chinese overtures to ward the United States would be another matter. Predicting the course of at-fairs in mainland China is a

fairs in mainland China is a nese plane in Mongolia under tier. hazardous occupation. But from unexplained circumstances. Senior U.S. advisers said the what can be pieced together it Oct. 1 produced more sur. North Vietnamese appeared to would appear that the moder- prises. One was the failure of be withdrawing. Ground forces ates, led by Premier Chou En- Mao or Lin to appear even reported making slow but lai, continue to have a com- briefly as they do on similar steady progress in reopening manding voice in Chinese pol- May Day programs. The sec- two key highways cut by the icy. Regardless of what has cnd was the nonpublication of North Vietnamese, offensive in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

the veto resolution, which Nixinflation-fighting economic prorram announced Aug. 15.



Copilot at Tragic Plane Copilot R. J. Crump, left, of Nashville, visits akies over Florida Monday which took the lives of plane after tragic air kidnap-hijack incident in the three people. Plane's owner looks on. (AP Photo)



It's a Long Way Down Engineer checks portion of huge pipeline due to carry water over California's Tehachapi Mountains into Southern California after Gov. Ronald Reagan dedicates reservoir Thursday. Full service will begin in the spring. (AP Photo)

happened, Chou is publicly vis- the usual National Day edito- the area 60 to 90 miles north- emergency powers of the Taft- inquiry board that could recom- record 96-day West Coast dock ible. He appeared at National rial. WASHINGTON (AP) - Using order naming a five-member day night as negotiations in the



since the North Vietnamese will comprise the commission term. launched an offensive in the which will supervise the state Named by Senate president (See Page Eight) lottery, race tracks and off- pro tempore Charles Alfano

Pay Raise Veto Survives
West of Salgon.
Hardey Law for the first duit injunction.
Hardey Law for the first duit injunction.
The Salgon command claimed the North Vietnamese suffered the Nixon has moved toward halt.
The 1947 Taft-Hartley labor Nixon by Wednesday on the Inst the sues in the stalemated labor in the past to deal with dock of the national section. strikes would "imperil the na- disputes on the Atlantic, Pacific strikes. Moss' office said it had not The fighting raged while a tional health and safety," the and Gulf Coasts. ident Nixon's move to save \$1.3 had time to take soundings on tank-led Bouth Vietnamese billion by delaying federal pay whether a similar Republican force pierced the North Viet-raises for six months has sur-vived a House fight only to face one in the Senate. (See Page Eight)

one in the Senate. The House rejected a veto resolution 207 to 174 Monday, and Sen. Frank Mose, D-Ution through asid he will take one to the Sen-ste floor Wednesday or Thurs-del. Either chamber can veto the beats. Either chamber can veto the beats. House Republicans were joined by 59 Democrata, all but delay. House Republicans joined by 59 Democrats, all but is from the South, in defeating if you open up the dike, then is firsting throughout Mon- five named about five mamed about five weeks term; and James M. Fitzgerald is former state to the state if you open up the dike, then The Intring uncome the heaviest ago by Gov. Thomas Meskill, of East Hartford, for a two-year City of Danbury, a former state today!"

dent of the University of Con- years." spect of both the University But Babbidge wouldn't say it necticut, faced a battery of Why announce it now? Be-newamen and a crowd of stu-cause, he said, it would give state at large," he said. And a tic reference to speak for itself. dents Monday to tell them his the university a year's notice lower-ranking university source At the news conference, in decision to step down is irre- before his 10th anniversary as was eager to point out that the deed, Babbidge took pains t versible-and to shed little new president-Oct. 1, 1972, the date trustees who will name Bab-blunt the questions about his light on why he made it. he's set as the outside limit for bidge's successor won't, for the sometimes bitter relationship The students said they were remaining at the helm. The students said they were remaining at the helm. The students said they were remaining at the helm. The students said they were remaining at the helm. Thomas J. Meskill. What was his greatest dis-clamoring for him to stay, and What will he do? Babbidge presi-later the university's faculty ruled out being a college presi-guickly added their doubts that gainsay anything else—a politi- ences with Republican Meskill asked. The recent imposition of Babbidge would reconsider, and cal carees, in particular ("I'm over how the university should the down the the tot prove the state gainsay anything else apoliti- ences with Republican Meskill asked. The recent imposition of tuition charge at UCOsm, he anthe faculty senate just as quick- not ruling out that possibility." spend its money and where the swered-pointing to an idea ly began discussing how Bab. he said, but "I'm hoping I money should come from. bidge's successor would be might find more stable employ. named. Babbidge gave the reporters distinct possibility" that he'll terse; "I did not anticipate it. I not Meskill's And, he added, "I a listh of reasons he isn't using: stay at UConn as a history pro- did not ask for it," he said at remind you the governor didn' a listh of reasons he isn't using: stay at UConn as a history pro-"I am not responding to press feasor, a side title he's kept his morning news conference. sures...i am not engaged in a during his tenure as president. by frustration or dis "I'm going to have nothing to Gov. John Dempsey—and Demp-appointment." (Although, he do with the selection of my suc-suppointment." (Although, he do with the selection of my suc-added, "frustrations and dis cessor," he said. "Thay's a fa jority control of the board. But appointments were among the tal mistake." a year from now, with Meskill nor" and UConn Needs Hab-more and UConn Needs Habappointments were among the tal mistake." a year from now, with Meskill nor" and UConn Needs scores of factors to be weighed But there was, in his re getting a chance to replace at bidge." in a decision of this sort.") . marks, the barest of hints that least two more trustees, that "We ask him to stay," that bear on the decision," he wasn't the only factor in his de In other words, by resigning student government. "We need (thes Page Bight

border region Sept. 25.

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on said would torpedo his entire flooded," said Rep. William M.

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Clear and cooler tonight; low

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ny and a little cooler; high 65

Phase 2 Plan **Stumps Nixon On Inflation** By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several key elements of Pres-ident Nixon's Phase 2 economic policy have jelled, but the White House still is wrestling with the thorny prob-lem of how best to enforce new inflation-fighting meas-



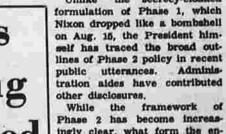
WASHINGTON (AP) About 6.1 per cent of the nation's work force is unem. among chief matters, Nixon

n California.

"There is a demand for people with more technical and least theoretical backgrounds," says Prof. Hollis Baird, direc-Phase 2 will not carry a says Prof. Hollis Baird, direc-tor of Lincoln College in Bos-ton. "The job situation is much better for those graduates with associate degrees than those freeze which expires Nov. 18. with a B.S. (bachelor of sci. "We are not going to set a limit ence) or M.S. (master's)." on it," Nixon told the Detroit Associate degrees are Economic Club last awarded upo

Cool Skunk

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While the framework of Phase 2 has become increas-Unfilled Phase 2 has become increas-ingly clear, what form the en-forcement machinery for wageprice restraints will take remains unsettled.

Aides say this question way ployed, but many blue-collar pondered during a four-day and other jobs requiring a stay at his Florida and Baha-broad range of technical skills mian retreats over the week-are going begging. Welders are in critical de. Washington Monday night and, mand in Georgia while police. press secretary Ronald L. Zieg-men, registered nurses and ler said, will spend most of the physical therapists are needed next few days in "consideration and discussion of Phase 2," in In Boston, Carl W. Nickerson cluding meetings with Secresays his placement office has tary of Treasury John B. Con-162 unfilled positions available nally, Director George Shults of 162 unfilled positions available nally, Director George Smiths of with no one to take them. "We've got some jobs we Budget, and members of his can't fill, especially for welders Council of Economic Advisers. and machinists," says an em-ployment official in Dallas. Elsewhere, an Associated Press survey shows, the story's the same: Wanted—people with technical skills. "There is a demand for en days"-these major points

e we beneve t programs taking less than four duration should depend upo years to complete. how effectively it deals with the how effectively it deals with the

profit controls as an excessprofits tax would be counter roductive. "More profits mean nore jobs, and at this particular time we need more jobs,' he said in Detroit.

-Portions of Phase 2 will be Broadcasters aimed directly at such especial-ly troublesome areas as medical costs. Secretary of Health, GREAT BARRINGTON, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Mass. (AP) — With the morn-Richardson said during the ing's chill, a shivering skunk weekend that "because of decided to take refuge in an air the very rapid rate these (medconditioning duct outside radio ical) costs have been rising



President Opens Action To Halt Work Stoppages A number of programs, espe-cially at technical and vocation-at schools, are designed to pre-covered. Nixon has said such

Babbidge Quiet on Plans

into the woods.

