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## 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.

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 643-2165 sed agent in Mar for all Airline

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- do about the present seven vot. Shrine Club with Walter A. Per. will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the woodruit Halt of The State Personnel Depart- ment will administer an examinings 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.

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

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

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

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 narthex. 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

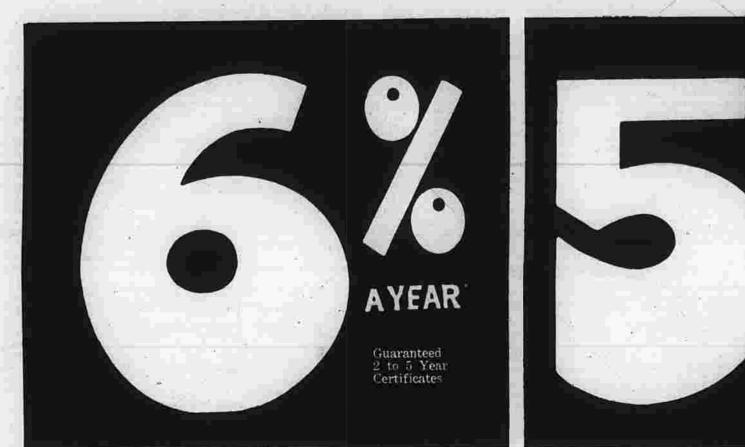
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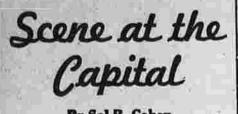
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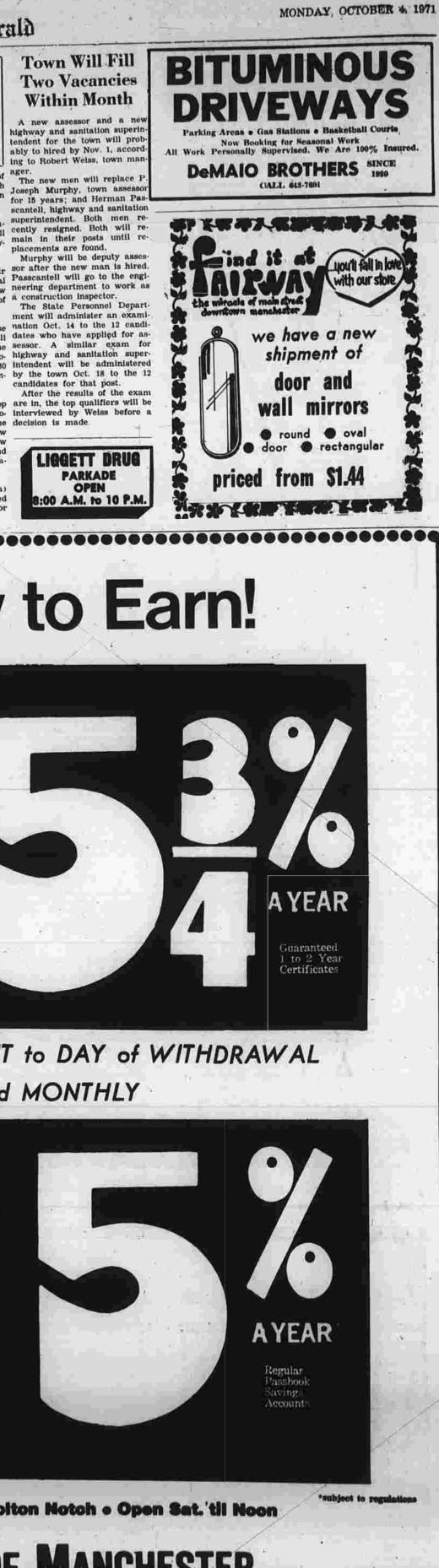


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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1971

### Kissinger Told To Visit Peking Later in Month likes to joke about how tall he is. There's a lot of material.

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 own journey to Communist China. announcement was made ----

by White House press secretary nouncement of his own travel brothers and seven sisters were

crete arrangements" for the Asked what he could say long johns. When I woke up I

within a reasonable

viser, made a secret trip to Chinese shadowed Nixon's dramatic an-

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 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 period any information." However, he said the White "They had to build me a spe-

> have pushed ahead ples, (See Page Three)

### 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 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), evidence coming out of Peking Piao, did not. that something immensely 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 Mao Tse-tung has taken place. their photographs, may indicate What it is no one outside of that Mao, and perhaps Lin, are

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 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.

Their absence, combined with and pays \$90 a pair for special-

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

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

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.



I once met a fellow from II

Hite, whose parents, five

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

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

"I was a star on the footbal made a first down .

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 ap-"I wanted to be a boxer, but

I was afraid I'd get cauliflower

living in a house with abnor-

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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.

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

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



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)



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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-



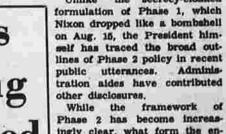
WASHINGTON (AP) About 6.1 per cent of the nation's work force is unem. among chief matters, Nixon

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

Warms Up To



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



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)

### **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

WASHINGTON (AP) - Using order naming a five-member day night as negotiations in the

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# **Babbidge Quiet on Plans**

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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 Habthat bear on the decision," he wasn't the only factor in his de In other words, by resigning student government. "We need said mit he would elaborate cision's linning . 

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

into the woods.

the 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'

appointments 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,"

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—a politi- ences with Republican Meskill asked. The recent imposition of tuition charge at UCOsm, he an-

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### **Registration Begins** THEATER TIME For Classes at Lutz Burnside-"Cool Hand Luke", 7:00; "McCabe & Mrs. Miller",

Junior memberships in the Lutz Junior Museum are Cinema I - "Omega being accepted this week, and registration for<sup>\*</sup> fall mu-seum classes will be held Oct. 12-16.

Carlson, 40 Oloott St., I Wonder, Touch and See, and Storer, Mature Discovery: Grades 1 from Everywhere: Mrs. Mar win Meridy, 27 Teresa Rd., Ex-bar davanced Art; Mrs. a.m.; advisor, Maurice Daan St., Raymond Chi. Touch and See, and Storer win Meridy, 27 Teresa Rd., Ex-staturday: Mrs. Leroy Olsen, 112 Arnott Rd., Stitchery and start and Minerals; Mrs. Raymond Chi. Staturday: Mrs. Leroy Olsen, 120, Experiences in Art Wednesday and Startady and Advanced Art; Mrs. a.m.; advisor, Maurice Daan Frederick Edwards, 428 Porter St., Nature Experiences Age: Mrs. Kaymond Chi. St. Nature Experiences St., Nature

and up; 3:30-4:30 p.m., instruc- gests that binoculars and cam- thorne St.

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ginners;Grade 3 and up;of Main St. and Newberry Rd.Church will resume rehearsals<br/>tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the up-<br/>per church. Men and boys of<br/>high school age are especially<br/>and 2; 3:30-4:30 p.m.; instruc-<br/>tor, Mrs. Nancl Wagner.<br/>Thursday:that locations selected will be<br/>tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the up-<br/>per church. Men and boys of<br/>high school age are especially<br/>terested in playing for folk<br/>marsh between Hartford and further information c on t a ct<br/>Experiences in Art, Grade 3The chess class for boys in<br/>suitable for the elderly.<br/>Grades 6 to 8 is still open as<br/>aucording to Mrs. Evans, is con-<br/>needel. Guitarists who are in-<br/>terested in playing for folk<br/>marsh between Hartford and further information c on t a ct<br/>Experiences in Art, Grade 3The chess class for boys in<br/>tomorow at 7:45 p.m. in the up-<br/>per church. Men and boys of<br/>high school age are especially<br/>terested in playing for folk<br/>marsh between Hartford and further information c on t a ct<br/>texperiences in Art, Grade 3The chess class for boys in<br/>suitable for the elderly.<br/>He explained that the site are soccer, gym, men's exercise<br/>must be close to public class, and volleyball; Indian<br/>transportation as well as near guides and bonds;<br/>tor, Mrs. Nancl Wagner.<br/>Experiences in Art, Grade 3Church will resume rehearsals<br/>to mark between Hartford and further information c on t a ct<br/>thore estThe Democratic Campaign<br/>tomorow at 7:45 p.m. in the up-<br/>committee, having reach-<br/>the mid-point in the campaign and the<br/>upcoming voter registrationthat locations selected will be<br/>that the site<br/>tarsportation as well as mets between the site of the units will<br/>tarset estimation as well as mets between the site of the units will and a series of classes called<br/>the upcoming voter registration

and up; 3:30-4:30 p.m., instruc-tor to be announced. and girls; 3:30-4:30 p.m., instruc-and girls; 3:30-4:30 p.m., instruc-and girls; 3:30-4:30 p.m.; in-structor, Mrs. Wagner. Nature Crafts, use of natural dyes, leaves, and other objects found outside; Grades 3-6; 3:30-to mission will plan another to the to be discussed, the the to be discussed. The Koffee Krafters will meet to Community Y, 79 N. Main demonstrate making sand can-to mission constrate making sand can-to mission will plan another to mission will plan another the Community P, 79 N. Main to mission will plan another the Community P, 79 N. Main to mission constrate making sand can-to mission kas recognized for the Community P, 79 N. Main the commission will plan another the to the following making sand can-to the to the following making sand can-to the to the following making sand can-to the total with the following making sand can-the total will plan another the total will plan

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George Getake and Margaret Getake, c/o Robert Verrilio, Esq. of 1 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, seek a variance to al-low a lot smaller than per-mitted on 51 Dart Hill Rd. Also, George Carneiro of 57 Farnham Rd, South Windsor restruction closer to the street The Adult Bell Choir of

South Windsor Correspondent Barbara Varrick Tel, 644-8274

than permitted on this property. Emanuel Lutheran Church will Female Judge Pond has increased from 10,000 ---rehearse tomorrowat 10 a.m. Manchester Evening Herald in Luther Hall of the church. Noting that "of 10,000 judges as the result of improvements The Adult Bible Study Class 200 are women, and most of ing and the addition of picnic of Zion Evangelical Lutheran these involved in specialized tables and barbecue pits.

morrow, he will participate in a mathematics workshop spon-necticut special education de partment. King Honors Boehm Surely, it is not without sig-nificance that the age-old sym-bol of Justice is a woman, Mrs. Schafter said. King Honors Boehm BRUSSELS (AP) — King Baudouin of Belgium has given conductor Karl Boehm the in-signia of General Officer of the Order of King Leopold II for

MANCHESTER EVENING, HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1971

### **Bailey Hits** New Shifts

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5 p.m.; instructor, Mrs. Pamela hike the following week in an- Kearns. The meetings are open come to attend. particular

at will hear a request to allow the keeping of two or three riding horses on Ayers Rd. at its Oct. 14 meeting at 8 p.m. at the 2.50 Town Hall. The request is being motal Hall at the church. 14 meeting at 8 p.m. at the 2.50 Town Hall. The request is being motal Hall at the church. 14 meeting at 8 p.m. at the 2.50 Town Hall. The request is being motal Hall at the church. 15 The fair committee of Center Ayers Rd. Also Frank Findlay of 385 Avery St., requests a variance to allow construction closer to the rear line of this property than regulations allow. George Getske and Margaret Getske, c/o Robert Verrillo, The Jesse Lee House of the determined for the determined fore the determined for the determined fore the determined fore

fession in Connecticut, many of Nicholas said that "The Re-

Norman Fendeli, supervisor of special education in Manches-ter, will attend a conference of the American Association on Mental Deficiency, to be held to-morrow through Friday at Gros-singer's, Monticello, N.Y. To-morrow the will neally at Gros-singer's, Monticello, N.Y. To-morrow the will neally at Gros-singer's and the second state's tion of the Republican team is easential if we are to continue historical dedication to the easential if we are to continue historical dedication to the easential if we are to continue historical dedication to the easential if we are to continue historical dedication to the easential if we are to continue historical dedication to the easential if we are to continue in addition, it would offer both al needs of South Windsor real-ter of women who are entering the legal profession. "Surely, it is not without sig-

The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at F s i r weather Thuraday Frans van Mschelen, minis-7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse through Saturday. Daytime ter for cultural sffairs, said After the meeting, there will be high tempertures will average that without Boshm's participa-a card party. Memburs are re- in the 60s. Overnight lows will tion, the Festival of Flanders minded to bring food items for range from the upper 40s over never would have achieved its a Thanksgiving basket and a interior sections to the upper present international signifi-gift for convalescent homes. 50s along coastal sections cance.

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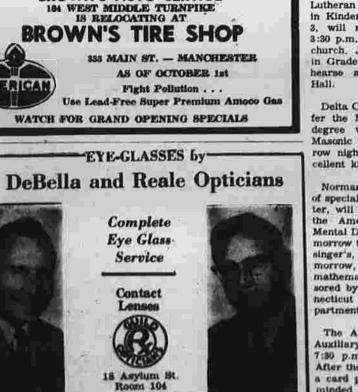
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 have had some art experience, emphasis on three-dimensional
 are being asked to attend a religious education meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Church
day at 7:30 p.m.

Gloria Wants velopment. He said that use of the Spring pound. to 22,000 in the last two years in the United States, fewer than such as fencing and landscap-

Church will meet tonight at areas like the Juvenile and Pro- He also mentioned the acqui-

Delta Chapter, RAM, will con-fer the Most Excellent Master degree when it meets at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 tomor-row night. Harold Whiting, ex-cellent king, will preside. Teasion in Connecticut, many of whom are highly qualified to be considered for judgeship ap-optiments. Tit is my belief that your ap-exceeded what had been origi-pointment of a qualified woman nally planned. This clearly to the Connecticut bench will demonstrates that the re-elec-reassert the Constitution State's tion of the Republican team is

necticul special education de Mrs. Schaffer said. partment. The Army and Navy Club Extended Forecast signia of General Officer of the Order of King Leopold II for his contributions to Belgian mu-sical life.

### Sheinwold on Bridge

BRIDGE EXPERT'S MIND DISMISSES THE UNSOUND BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A bridge expert's mind is the same deplorable ragbag as anybody else's, but he enjoys the





at Rockville High School and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, presented her mother with an arm bouquet and her father with a boutonniere. Other officers Miss Christine Johnson, worthy Miss Christine Johnson, worthy Other Johnson, worthy Miss Christine Johnson, With Miss Miss Christine Jo

Miss Christine Johnson, worthy was the installing musician, associate advisor; Miss Judith and Miss Beverly Berger, the Parker, charity; Miss Deborah installing soloist. Ritzen, hope; Miss Barbara Miss Kathleen Neff, page to Trouton, faith; Miss Jennie the north, and Miss Stephanie Chambers, chaplain; Miss Lisa Sauer, keeper of the jewel, will Chesterton, drill leader; Miss be installed at a later date. Kay Vanderpoel, love; Miss After the ceremonies, refresh-Catherine Negreili, religion; ments were served in the red, Miss Nancy Greenfield, nature; white and blue decorated ban-Miss Kathy Connell, immortal- quet hall under the direction of

"It's getting so the town ex. ception, he said, backing up his -"It's getting so the town ex. ception, he said, backing up his pects a developer to make the improvements that are its re-ious sections of the zoning regu-tations. John D. LaBelle, "It's like hold. ing a gun to your head and saying, if you want approval, do this or else." John D. LaBelle, "It's like hold. Saying, if you want approval, the sections of the zoning regu-intions. Following the hearing, PZC members reread the sections as "inappropriate," at the rec-ommendation of Town Planner, J. Eric Potter. J. Eric Potter.

what drew his ire was a let if deferred until then a sched-ter from Public Works Director uled discussion of its proposed William O'Neill recommending are still under review by the Chapman, be required to pave Oakland Ter. for a distance of 200 feet abutting his property

walks, it should stick by its cur-rent rules on assessments, La-Traveling with Kissinger will Kraftco Corp., down ¾ at men are stationed at the cor-church here before the ship left

drainage map is approved b

the town engineer. In other business, the P2C denied the application of Carter Chevrolet for a change from C Zone to Off-Street Parking on a parcel at 32 Wells St. which abuts the automobile agency's

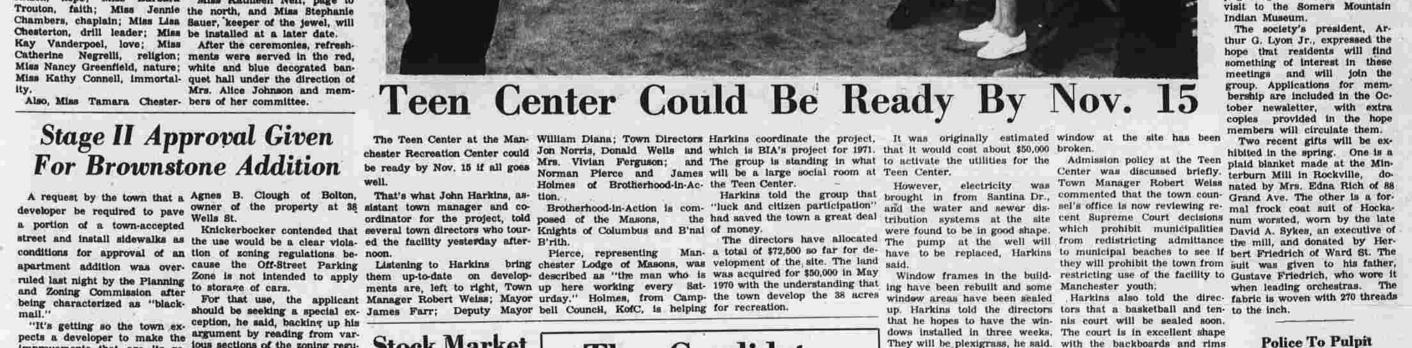
property. Carter's has an option to purchase the site and would retain it for additional storage of cars for sale, in case of future ex pansion, said Atty. LaBelle, who presented the agency's case.

challenged by Atty. Rober Knickerbocker, counsel for Mrs

the PZC to seek Stage II ap-proval of plans for a seven-unit, meeting for Oct. 18 because the of 30 industrials was down 5.62

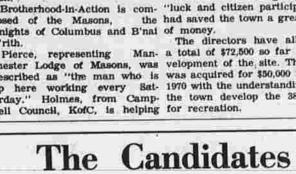
Inition requiring a developer to presidential jet, would suggest ties up 1. assume the full cost of side- that a Nixon journey could Noon prices on the Big Board School." Security measures are The nine men, who sought

LaBelle pointed out that the addition driveway would exit onto South St. only and would not make use of Oakland Ter. Furthermore, he said, Oak-iand Ter. – although it is grav-el – has been a town-accepted street for many years and it. Should be the town's responsi-bility to maintain it. As far as sidewalks are con-cerned, he said his client is willing to be assessed half the cost, as is usual in such cases. cerned, he said his client is willing to be assessed half the cost, as is usual in such cases, but would flatily refuse to pay it all and would take the case to court if necessary as a mat-would be easily reversed. Until the town passes a regu-Until the town passes a regu-tation requiring a developer to Un



one - building addition to the regularly scheduled date, Oct. to \$90.04. Brownstone Apartments off 25, falls on a holiday (Veterans Declines held a 6-to-5 lead ic candidate for the Board of ditions would create a hazard-

ic program. Brokers noted that recreation program at the East If such use is successful, i entirely at his own expense. LaBelle pointed out that the To Visit Peking volume was running behind Side Recreational Center." may open new and constructive Monday's pace. Thompson called for "stepped- uses of town facilities, and bring



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### **Rainbow Assembly Installs Miss Connell as Advisor**

Miss. Gail Connell, daughter ton, fidelity; Miss Nancy Wood of Mr. and Mrs. George Con- ing, patriotiam; Miss Pamela nell of George Dr., Vernon, was Tylee, service; Miss Judith installed as worthy advisor of Ssalontal, confidential observer; Rockville Assembly, Order of Miss Linda Barrow, outer ob Rainbow for Giris, Saturday server; Miss Lori Reed, mu Rockville Masonic Temple. Mias Carole Ireland, junior past worthy advisor, presented Miss Connell with a Rainbow Bible. Miss Mary Beth Szalon-tai, past grand representative Description of the state of the s

tal, past grand representative to New Jersey, then presented Miss Ireland with her past worthy advisor jewel. The ad-visory board awarded merit bars. The worthy advisor, a senior advisor; Miss Donna Munroe,

y. Mrs. Alice Johnson and mem Also, Miss Tamara Chester- bers of her committee.

200 feet abuilting his property, and also to install sidewalks, Kissinger Told 2 of President Nixon's econom- by curtaliment of the winter Eas



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### Teen Center Could Be Ready By Nov. 15



They will be plexigrass, he said. with the backboards and rims He said he hopes the bollers still intact. Can be fired up within two Bids will be opened Friday SOLIHULL, England (AP) — weeks. Once there are windows for clearing and grubbing an A 54-year-old chief detective, and heat, work will begin on area at the site for a baseball Inspector Kenneth Smyth, has

that he hopes to have the win- nis court will be sealed soon. dows installed in three weeks. The court is in excellent shape

Jack Thompson, a Democrat- the afternoon, Bad driving con- ing of them. Virtually every (Herald photo by Buceivicius) needs of the community.

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### Vernon

**Historical Group Opens Year With Civil War Talk** 

A year of programs has been announced for the Vernon His-torical Society in an effort to attract new members. It begins with the Oct. 13 meeting at the Rockville Public Library when an old-time movie and a talk by Robert H. Lyon is planned on the civil war, Lyon is secretary of the Al

den Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War of Rockville, and is a corporal in the First Regiment Connecticut Volunteers, North-South Skirmish Association, He will display items connected with the Civil War, and it is ex. pected that members of the Junior Society will also attend. In-January Miss Nellie E McKnight of Ellington will speak on the history town.

A dinner meeting is plann for April which will the in with an exhibit of cloth made in Rockville.

The June meeting will be a pligrimage to Somers for isit to the Somers Mountain

Indian Museum. The society's president, Arthur G. Lyon Jr., expressed the hope that residents will find something of interest in these meetings and will join the group. Applications for mem-bership are included in the October newaletter, with extra copies provided in the hope

### Police To Pulpit

retired from the force to bethe ceiling, he noted. field. retired from the force to be-If there are enough volun- Harkins also hopes that an come an Anglican priest. "It teers, Harkins plans to board area adjacent to the planned may seem a big change," says in up the other buildings at the ball field can be flooded this Smythe, "but clergymen and the morning and one hour in site to prevent further weather- winter for pee wee hockey, policemen both tend to the

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# **Revised Sewer Plan**

Coventry

The Town Council with only possible revisions and various wo meetings left before a new alternates that may be consi council's takes over, decided ered at these meetings." last night to back a revised The highway and drainage sewer program for the town as study referred to has already

now under the abatement order, the town must come up with some sort of program to solve the problem. Least in stating his object. Trust Co. Breault in stating his object tons to adopting the proposal

so that it is concentrated be of compactor to satisfy the

a phasing schedule." understood that the above work selves.

upon the number of meetings council. The state funds, which we would have to attend and differ in amount from year to

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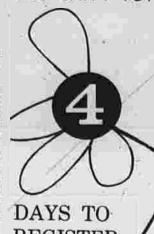
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proposed by Griswold and Fusa been entered into by the counof Manchester, engineers, The backing was unanimous, cil, during the summer, at an estimated cost of some \$25,000. The backing was unanimous, with one major reason being that the town must go to a hearing in December for the Environmental Protection Agen-cy, under the old state Water Resource Commission's abate pollution order. that the town must go to a meeting between Town Man-hearing in December for the Environmental Protection Agen. Cy, under the old state Water go Thomas, Planning and Hugo Thomas, Planning and Doning Commission Chairman Hugo Thomas, Planning and Doning Commission Chairman fugo Thomas, Planning and Planning and Doning Commission chairman fugo Thomas,

the problem. Last night's action to back a revision of the defeated pro-gram met with strong opposi-tion from Democratic Town difference and that the whole town of the lake and village area, and that the whole town of the atrimatives to the problem." Il was not studying "all the alternatives to the problem." The council did note however, state of the art" had not been the production of the defeated pro-side the filt there was too much as the filt there was too much area. Second the art" had not been the thing achool.

highway and drainage work, authorization to actually re- cultural events to the town." for the last five years. Church. will range from \$3,000 to \$5,000. quest the grant from the state This would somewhat depend must be given by the town



IF YOU'RE NOT

takes office Nov. 3, is not "lock-ed in" since it has been made clear that the program can be stopped at any point. Part of the agreement in adopting the revision was that the engineers will give an oral status report to the new council the oppor-ting tar, formerly known as the dump. Basis of Redesign

scope of engineering services to better. Councliment also feit next meeting, pending an opin- bond. occupied by in be provided is as follows: Re. they didn't have enough infor-vision of the collection system mation on the steel-wheel type whether the transfer of funds District Court, Neptune's law-In his brief, would be legal at this point. yer, Atty. Michael P.

more expert in these areas cial events ordinance also last may bring the case to a higher The proposal continues, "It is than the councilmen them- night, which had been the sub- court. 

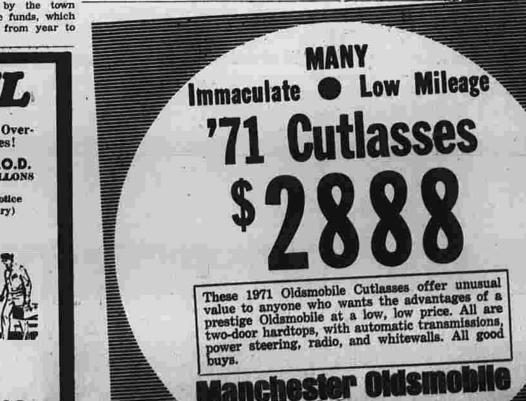
Resolutions which would general maintenance of the par- without knowing the full costs have authorized the selectmen to apply for state and federal grants for purchasing lakefront property for open space and recreation purposes, were over- parcel need not be developed, cials have no idea what whelmingly defeated at a town and noted that the grants being project will cost. meeting last night, attended by considered are only to "ac- Several residents asid they about 80 townspeople, many quire" the land. He described opposed the purchase because from the Bolton Lake-Rosedale the lake as "Bolton's best na- accepting state and federal

that even with adoption of this investigated thoroughly enough the high school. which come under Open Space only authorize the selectmen to tion of Bolton Lake is the main revision, the new council, which by the council, and that such Approval of this grant was and Recreation legislation. apply for the functional committeent takes office Nov. 3, is not "lock- things as redevelopment or re- given by the council unant- Townspeople would be called entail a financial committeent Former Town Counsel John

tween the lake and perimeter inevitable questions that would Town Manager Dennis Moore claimed the United States does Maine had three treaties with roads, consisting of Lake St., come up at a town meeting. Cross St., Daly Rd., Main St., So it was ultimately agreed been transferred to the school the Penobscot Indians and 1818 and 1820, which are now been transferred to the school the Penobscot Indians and 1818 and 1820, which are now beard this year, and that, while therefore they cannot be ex. "null and void." He claims "Provide revised costs and fi- chines available for landfill op-nancing plans and recommend erations, and were feit to be The council adopted the spe- is dismissed, the government obscots, he said.

Berman, states of Massachusetts and

plus 100 per cent for over- Hardy attended last night's lic gathering of more than 2,000 some complex legal history in- and Karin T. Odegard, property head and profit. Cost of printing meeting to discuss three mat-would be done on the basis of ters with the council. for any one particular event, tween the United States and the conveyance tax \$.55. "It is further understood that ventory, which the town auditor cant must pay a fee of \$100 and Arthur Neptune was born on and Natalle R. Denni, property much of the above work, partic- has suggested be included in fulfill various public safety the Penobscot Reservation and to the rear of 85 Wetherell St. much of the above work, partic-ularly that of road conditions and drainage study for which we have been engaged. The cost of this work shall be in-cluded in the lump sum fee agreed to for the highway and drainage study. "It is anticipated that the cost of revising the sewerage report. of revising the sewerage report, annual business grant, this year ligious groups that 'have been can Indian Club of Willimantic. beth Chapman of 403 Woodland excluding the cost of related for \$3,700, explaining that the consistent in offering social and They have lived in Manchester St., Oct. 9, Community Baptis



Silver Lane at Hartford Road, Man





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### Town Council Backs Registered Citizens Reject Aid Application For Lakefront Land Purchase

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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1971

Voter Sessions Manchester voting offi Land Sales and Litter Law cials will conduct two votermaking sessions tomorrowone from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 110 of Manchester High School; the other from

pal Building. The townspeople of Andover low them to sell without a lot of lady asked Williams the mean task night approved most of the stant has night approved most of the stant has night approved most of the stant light approved most of the light approved most light approved most of the

participation and also volun- Police Chief Robert Kjellquis

sion with all sorts of asides and town is now over the limit in Andover correspondent. Anna the display over for the add comments pouring forth. One surplus funds allowed it by law Frisina, Tel. 742-9347. tional month.

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Provoke Spirited Debates of Andover low them to sell without a lot of lady asked Williams the mean-

taining one acre of less under sible misconduct of the select- fine. tertain conditions, townspeople ment in this area, Williams Valdis Vinkels objected to the beginning of the fiscal year. Mrs. William Coates, Tolland Concordia and Emanuel Lu-reached a point at one time there will be select- state law was unconstitutional per noted that the functional and the transferrence was rou. ration. ration.

Andover

lectmen to sell parcels of land Constable William Kowalski siding free of charge if the of the Andover Environmental Coventry Town Hall, presente containing one acre or less re- pointed out that there is cur- materials could be purchased. Action Council, told the gather- by the Coventry Police Depar quired by the town through de- rently a state statute on the Since this is normally a \$4,000 ing of the glass recycling proj- ment, will be open another linquent tax proceedings on books covering this same thing, expense, Gasper felt it would ect being conducted at the town month during the regular hours such terms and conditions as Moderator Yeomans read to the be advantageous to have it done dump and asked for residents' of the Town Hall. the Board deems advisable, gathering the Statute 53,51a now. participation and also volt provided, however, that the which dealt with the subject. In transferring the money to teers to assist.

variance. When Town Clerk Mrs. Ruth Munson asked Williams if he could write out the amended motion, he retorted, "It's short er than hers, (referring to Mrs. Birmingham's motion) if you can write hers you can write

**Opinions** and comments now flew back and forth; some persons questioned whether you can legally enforce a P&Z ruling, others stated that every single opinion of the P&Z is subject to appeal, still others brought out who the parcels of land could be sold to.

At this time someone raised the question of persons buying this land from the town could expect to receive clear title to it to which Moderator Yeomans replied, "From all this, I'm not sure it would be a 'clear' title. but yes, I guess it would be.' With all the suggestions that had been made, it was obvious that at this point it was not clear just what the motion on

the floor was. Maxwell Hutchinson stated that he felt none of these pro-posals were legal while Assessor Montague White told the

meeting that since there are State Statutes empowering the selectmen to sell this land, the motion should be tabled. Again the town attorney clariied the point by stating that the

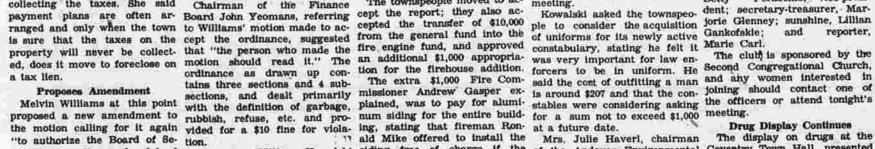
state statutes governing this re-quires approval of the town meeting giving the selectmen this authority. She said that up-on being told that at some longalso town meeting this same item was approved, she had the records checked back for some 20-25 years and it could not be

Williams said, "If there is a law on the books already, pass-ing this ordinance won't change anything." A call for the vote defeated the motion to table the

Upon renewing the discussio ferome Griner said he felt that "too important to al-

"to authorize the Board of Se- tion.

Zoning regulations without a



provided, nowever, that the Again the gathering entered the fire engine, fund, Thomp-land sold should be usable ac-cording to the Planning and sion with all sorts of seldes and town is now over the limit in transcerve the limit in transcerve the limit in transcerve to assist. said the response had been so good, and in answer to many enthusiastically into the discussion told the gathering that the Manchester Evening Herald requests, it was decided to hold

Coventry Three Cited For Scores In Merits

Three Coventry High School

Gankofskie:

said the response had been so



tional Merit Scholarship Corpo-ration. Agostinelli, who is a strong only one man-the-governor," dia Lutheran Church.

### Short Ballot Suggestion **Ridiculous**, Says Nate By SOL R. COHEN study commission really wanted

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(Herald Reporter) a short hallot, why didn't it go

State Comptroller Nathan all the way, and leave only the governor and lieutenant gover-Agostinelli has taken issue with nor on it? It seems to me that that part of the Etherington Re- it would be just as wise to report which recommends a con- move the attorney general and

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President Thieu's Success ing off his own reelection, may have nployed various pressure tactics to get ut a vote, and granted that it was his own organization which counted the balots, the size of the plus vote remains impressive.

And it seems to want to tell us something about politics in South Vietnam or in Asia for that matter, or in much of this wide world:

The people of South Vietnam obviously did not feel very severely oppressed or deprived by the kind of election which was offered them, or they would have found some means of rebelling against it. They had little political hunger for anything different. One can suspect that if they had found themselves being offered more candidates, they would have had as much difficulty as any of us might have trying to decide what, if anything, was the difference between them. And in truth the would-be challengers to President Thieu did not seem really interested in democratic procedures and principles except as they might offer them some temporary opening for the grasping of the power held

by President Thieu. What could be said to be the results of the election, now that it has been

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First, there is no longer any need for us in this country to keep agonizing over the theory that we went into South Vietname to defend and establish democracy, when that theory was merely the

cloak thrown over our basic instinct to get ourselves and our military fire power concreted onto the Asian main-

Second, we might as well admit that President Thieu, by his success in staging his own reelection, has given his regime increased strength and stability. Neither the North Vietnamese, who hoped he might begin to totter, nor we ourselves, who would like a regime in Saigon pliable to our own imaginable policy necessities as we now try to arrange our own departure with honor, can count on President Thieu to oblige us. By means we can't approve in principle. President Thieu has given his country something like its own feet to stand upon, which is something we have always told ourselves we wanted.

### Poff Chooses Peace

Congressman Richard H. Poff, who might have been a very fine member of the Supreme Court, and who once acknowledged an ambition to serve on it, has withdrawn his name from conaideration.

He has done so with a dignified statement in which he set forth his reluctance to summe any delay in the filling of the Court vacancies, to invoive the nation meet in any prolonged controversy over the issuigs of his appointment, and to expose his own family to the agonies of a public Battle over his confirmation. Sece cannot but sympathize with his GATE CARRIED.

Whatever his real merits, Congresssome least was being set up for the same stind of inne-jerk liberal reaction which gathered meet to do battle against two Nixor nigh court nominees already rejoeted by the Senate. This reaction was toth a matter of principle and a matter of politics. One thing the crusaders told themselves they were doing was to keep unworthy nominations off the court. But the additional circumstance which added sent to their crussde was their realination that they were delivering a hard

political blow t White House.

The weapon to be used against Con gressman Poff, if he became the latest Nixon nominee, was to have been the fact that, in 1956, he had signed the Southern Manifesto resisting integration. The cynical truth is that it would have been almost a routine for a Southern Congressman to sign this statement at that time, and that if we were to take the racial attitudes of that yesterday wherever we found them, South or North, we could eliminate thousands of distinguished citizens from any eligibility for the Supreme Court.

As against the instinct to apply the automatic thumbs down treatment to Congressman Poff, using the statement he signed when he was young, one might venture into some consideration of what he had to say about racial issues in an interview last June.

"I can only say now that segregation is wrong today, it was wrong yesterday. Segregation was never right. But it is one of the most lamentable frailties of mankind that when one's wrong is more grievous, his self-justification is most passionate, perhaps in the pitiful hope that the fervor of his self-defense will somehow prove him right."

That was Congressman Poff of 1971 talking about the "racist" Poff of 1958. Something in the tone of that statement suggest that, although the automatic marshalling of attack forces against Poff, and therefore against President Nixon, has scored another knockout victory without even really entering the ring, it may have lost the country a nomination it ought to have had the right to consider dispassionately.

### United States Of Earth

A few days ago this newspaper pub lished on the front page one of the most sensational statements about public af-fairs that could be imagined. It came from the widely known natural-science writer, Arthur C. Clarke, who said to th delegates of 55 nations: "Whether you intended to or not, whether you wish to or not, you have just signed the first draft of federation of the United States of Earth."

Mr. Clark was referring to the completion and opening for signature and ratification of the agreement on the In-Telecommunications Satellity ternational Corporation (Intelsat). He believes, and many less grandiose thinkers agree with him, that the breath-taking possibilities of international telecommunications satellite have introduced a vast new mension for drawing the peoples

Earth together International arrangements for com munication have long been significant pioneers in cooperation among nations. Two organizations, a century or more with remarkably little friction or inter

The oldest continuously operating intergovernmental organization undoubted-ly is the Universal Postal Union. It was set up in Bern in the 1870's, and through deep cleavages of ideology, rivalry, ha-tred, trade harders trade barriers, and so on - the mails have gone through. Sometimes, of course, regimes have imposed censorships. Sometimes letters have been confiscated by domestic action. But internationally the system has worked. Much the same may be said for the In-

ernational Telecommunications Union It has had to cope with even more diffi cult sources of international conflict, for frequencies and channels that were sometimes scarce have had to be allocated. These two organizations - the UPU and ITU are now specialized gencies of the United Nations.

And it may be added that international regulation of air traffic, more difficult still in many ways, also has worked re markably well. The ways by which planes are shepherded and talked down o strange airports in corners of the globe remote to their country of origin always has been rather wonderful If the functioning actuality of global telecommunications for a century he not produced world unity, why does Mr. will lead to the United States of Earth? Well, satellite communication leaps to a dimension that is quite unprecedented From the little objects placed in station ary orbit over a part of the globe (park ed is the technical word for their place ment), tremendous channels of informa tion can flow. The world can be linked ogether with a completeness and efficiency that almost justify using the

spiritual terms of omnipresence and om-Images of what is going on anywhere in the world, data and knowledge of all kinds, information, news, music, cultural any corner of the earth to any other with great efficiency. In places where com-munication now is lacking, primitive, and almost prohibitively expensive, all kinds of data can soon be transmitted to

any degree desired. It will be necessary, of course, to or ganize the receiving instruments on earth. At first, these may well be community or regional. Later, the signals can go straight into the home through receiving systems and devices that are bound to become increasingly inexpensive and efficient. There is plenty of room in the sky to "park" all the com munications satellites that may be needed in the visible future. There are

mough frequencies in the spectrum to avoid interference. The nations are proceeding through international conferences to work out all the conditions of international satellite communication. The tools of potential unity will be there. Because they all exist, Mr. Clarke and others believe they will inevitably be used. To some degree this is surely certain. But the kind of world society that will be produced remains an enigma. - ERWIN D. CAN-HAM IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



CANADIAN GEESE

### Inside Japan's Ominous Future Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

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propaganat. sapar spends only<br/>0.8 per cent of its gross national<br/>product on defense, and any in-<br/>crease would be massively un-<br/>popular here. The recent mid-<br/>air cellision of an airliner and a<br/>military tet traner was follow-and a new Japanese national<br/>tism. The danger could come<br/>when the present generation of<br/>Japanese leaders, the last with<br/>World War II, have gone.Today's Highlight In History<br/>On this date in 1964, Italy and<br/>Yugoslavia formally settled<br/>their dispute over the city ofshe probably will enter five pri-<br/>maries.on the darger could come<br/>when the present generation of<br/>air cellision of an airliner and a<br/>military tet traner was follow-world War II, have gone.Today's Highlight In History<br/>On this date in 1964, Italy and<br/>Yugoslavia formally settled<br/>their dispute over the city ofOne of Mrs. Chishoim's key<br/>campaign aides put it rather<br/>bluntly in a conversation with a<br/>reporter. "Momentum," he said military jet traner was follow- This was vividly brought Moscow or Peking. What really underlies Pre-

mier Chou En-lai's assaults on Japan is big power rivalry. Much more quickly than Wash-Much more quickly than Wash-ington, Peking has perceived not rule out the option of rear-mament if the Americans leave was born in Fairfield, Vt. meeting the question will have narrowed: Is the black political Japan's return as a world power. To neutralize that power, the Chinese are sowing discord between Japanese and Americans as well as between Japanese and Japanese. Washington, seemingly unaware of the high stakes game, responds by nagging Japan about textile im-ports. The result here: anti-American resentment and mass demands for closer relations

with China. Accordingly, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, perhaps the last unequivocally pro · American postwar leader here, may lose office long before his scheduled retirement a year hence.

### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester's first car to a

local WW II amputee is given to Pfc. John Ditz; gift is under provision of Act of Congress passed at last session.

### **10 Years Ago**

John C. Tone is assigned by Gov. John Dempsey as a member of the staff of Tri-State Transportation Committee. Republican Town Committee Chairman John F. Shea Jr. says GOP has fulfilled more of its promises in a year in office. than preceding Democratic government did in two years, and cites examples of Mary Che-ney Library expansion and financing of many capital improvements.

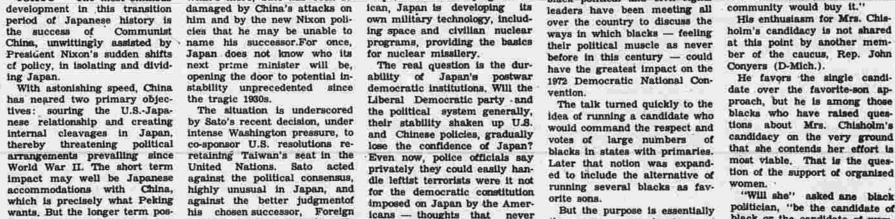
TOKYO — The most ominous What's more, Sato has been so damaged by China's attacks on period of Japanese history is him and by the new Nixon poli- own military technology, includ- own military techno the success of Communist cles that he may be unable to ing space and civilian nuclear China, unwittingly assisted by name his successor. For once, programs, providing the basics their political muscle as never at this point by another mem-President Nixon's sudden shifts Japan does not know who its for nuclear missilery. of policy, in isolating and divid- next prime minister will be, The real question is the durng Japan. opening the door to potential in- ability of Japan's postwar 1972 Democratic National Con-With astonishing speed, China stability unprecedented since democratic institutions. Will the vention date over the favorite-son ap has neared two primary objectives: souring the U.S.-Japa- The situation is underscored the political system generally,

World War II. The short term impact may well be Japanese accommodations with China, stato acted against the political consensus, highly unusual in Japan, and which is precisely what Peking wants. But the longer term pos-sibility is revived Japanese na-tionalism in a form nobody can now accurately predict. Both the short-term and long-term prospects obviously imahl Ohira, who ad-While preoccupied with a ro- sponse to make if the U.S. total-while preoccupied with a ro- sponse to make if the U.S. total-are at stake here. In brief, would be best or who the actual manager, answers:

ed by the government banning home to us when a Japanese In 1502, Christopher Colum- we have momentum." ed by the government banning military training flights for two months, an anti-military ges-ture unthinkable in Washington,

the Far East."

contains a supberb officer burg Line had been broken.



ropaganda to become a self- The meeting of black political



### Shirley's Coup By ROBERT C. MAYNARD

The Washington Post

politicians are readily conced- his support for her. Chisholm (D-N.Y.) appears on the verge of pulling off a coup. opment of a new kind of power base," Dellums said in a recent For more than six months interview. "And if black electhave the greatest impact on the Convers (D-Mich.). vention.

idea of running a candidate who would command the respect and tions about Mrs. Chisholm's votes of large numbers of candidacy on the very ground blacks in states with primaries. that she contends her effort is

Chisholm, and several partici- She can do nothing but h pants wondered then whether, black in her dealings." as one put it, "we weren't being It is heard less often, but

reporter. "Momentum," he said

younger alde was silent until creed that, in the Gregorian the official left, then told us: Calendar, Oct. 5 of that year be spring. But it appears very spring. But it appears very likely now that by the next meeting the question will have In 1881, painter Pablo Piscas- leadership going to line up be-Anti-militarist though it is so was born in Malaga, Spain. hind Mrs. Chisholm or choose a life worthwhile. (Albert Ein-now, Japan certainly has the In 1918, as World War I near- one of several other courses? stein).

nucleus for rearmament. The ed the end, the Allies announc- Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-240,000-member armed forces ed that the German Hinden- Calif.), a colleague of Mrs. Chisholm in the congressions

WASHINGTON - Even her black caucus, is one of those severest critics among black who who is ready to announce ing these days that Rep. Shirley "She could help in the devel

before in this century - could ber of the caucus, Rep. John

blacks who have raised ques

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many years, he has neglected the vital U.S. relationship with Japan. Indeed, Mr. Nixon has

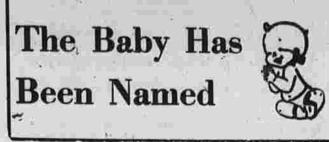
Today in History as one put it, 'we weren toons some black politicians have pli.'' some black politicians have raised an objection that would provoke the wrath of women if vastly more important that China in today's world. Actually, China's charges of Japanese militarism are pure But Japan's fearful uncertain-ty, now a force for accommoda-tions with China, might well change in the future to anger Description of the future to anger China's charges of the future to anger China's char "that in this first serious effort by blacks for high political of-fice, it would be better if it were a man."

> Dellums however save that question doesn't bother him at "She could have a dramatic effect on the politics of

(See Page Seven)

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches Only a life lived for others is

> Submitted by Rabbi Leon Wind Temple Beth Sholom



LaChance DeGraide, Glenwood St., Manchester, He was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. LaChance, Millville, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean DeGraide,

forin, Kimberly Dianne, daughter of Robert A. Jr. and Mary Burns, Morin, 125 Main St., Apt. F, Manchester. She was born Sept. 21' at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Northfield, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morin, Beltsville, Md . . . . .

Ricard Zimmer, 28 Stephen St., Manchester. He was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Joseph L. Ricard, Willimantic, His paternal grand-father is Richard J. Zimmer Jr., 1235 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. He has a brother, Richard, S; and a sister, Christine,

. . . . .

Chandler Dawkins, 149 Glenwood Ter., Middletown. He was to go' before reaching its \$1.- Our last voter making session born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clive A. Chandler, Box Moun-tain Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Thomas Daw-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St., Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Mrs. L. A. Converse, Por-kins, 28 N. Elm St. Manchester, and Manchester Manches tage Lake, Maine. He has a sister, Pamela, 31/2.

Bridges Ellis, Daley Rd., Coventry. He was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bridges, Medford, Mass. His paternal Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bridges, Medford, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellis, Old Town, Maine. He has three brothers, Frederick, 6, Gary Jr., 4, and Camp Michael, 1.

Jeanne Heidcavage Robertson, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon. He was born Sept. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-

Benoit, Carrie Ann, daughter of Robert A. and Shirley Rzanca Benoit, 50 Grove St., Apt. 7, Manchester. She was born Sept. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rzanca, Westfield; Mass. Springfield, Mass

Salters, Jennifer Marle, daughter of Robert J. III and born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dudley, Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salters Jr., Rt. 31, Coventry. She has two brothers, Gregg, 4, and Ke-

Valley Koeck, Brewster St., Coventry. She was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Valley, Pound Ridge, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Koeck, Madison, N. J. She has a sister, Doran, 4. . . . . .

rant Morton, 35 Mt. Vernon Dr., Apt. C, Rockville. She was born Sept. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Durant, Barberton, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morton, Ann Arbor, Mich. She has a brother, Jason.

Guay, Michelle Marie, daughter of Donald and Rita Guay, Michelle marie, daughter of born Sept. 18 at Jolly Guay, Birch Rd., Rockville. She was born Sept. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are trun the parties and because Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jolly, Putnam. Her paternal grandpar-Halloween fails on a Sunday

Hutchinson, Douglas Earl III, son of Douglas Earl Jr. and Linda Gauthier Hutchinson, 37 Ward St., Rockville. He fifth and sixth graders will be was born Sept. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Gauthier Sr., 30 North Park, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Hutchinson Sr., Winchendon, Mass. He has a sister, Rhoda, 4.

DeGraide, Adam David, son of Gary D. and Susan

mer, John Robert, son of Richard J. III and Theodis

Dawkins, Mark Thomas, son of Thomas F. and Virginia the committee has a "long way Advertisement:

Ellis, Clifford James, son of Gary W. and Emelyn viduals have offered to help first selectman Bob Craig and tools was stolen from an un-

Robertson, David Christopher, son of Philip H. and ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Heidcavage, 46 Coolidge St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Robertson, 452 Adams St., Manchester.

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paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Benoit, West . . . . . .

Dianne Dudley Salters, 26 Clinton St., Manchester. She was 

Koeck, Ashley Mae, daughter of Richard L. and Mary

Morton, Emily Marie, daughter of James and Judith Du-....

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guay, Springfield, Mass.

Shirley's Coup



Tickets for the chicken bar- ers, Joseph Fill, who will be is closed.

sixth graders United Nations Story Hours Resume trip Oct. 22, are still available The Douglas Library will reand may be purchased from any of the children or through Mrs. Bruce Kalom, 40 Elizabeth atternoons starting tomorrow af-The dinner will be held Satur- ternoon.

able. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Porter, Club to Meet Nov. 1. The Hebron Senior Women's Nov. 1.

who will be barbecuing the The Hebron Senior Women's chicken gratis for the affair Club will meet tomorrow afterwould like to have some idea of noon at 2 at the home of Mrs. ever, tickets will be sold at the tell". Refreshments will be volving his car and one driven door.

Mrs. Kalom also reported that tions.

coal at about cost. Head Fellowships

Lorrie Kropp has been elect-ed president of the Peoples Fel-Manchester Evening Herald room at the new Manchester lowship of the Hebron and Gil- Hebron correspondent, Anne Community College campus c ead Congregational Churches Emt, Tel. 228-3971. Bidwell St. for the 1971-72 year.

Also elected were Becky Kel sey as vice president, Cheryl Dixon as secretary and Sue Derby as treasurer. Committee Chairmen are Darlyne Johnson, Karla Berglund and Sharon Mc Cavanagh.

At their elections, the Junior Peoples Fellowship of the two churches chose Cindy Devins as its president. Natalle Attardewas elected vice president, Regina Crosby secretary, Marlene Ross treasurer and Steve Devins in charge of publicity. Progress committee members are Natalie Attardo, Shari Johnson, Dawn Steiner and Diane Rey-

Both fellowships meet Sunday evenings at 7 at the churches. 75 Join PTO

Approximately 170 people attended last week's PTO potjuck supper and, according to president Mrs. Ida Marshall, 75 new members were enrolled bringing the total PTO membership to 115.

The membership voted at the meeting not to sponsor Halloween parties this year as they this year.

Among those who attended the dinner were Fist Selectman

and Mrs. Aaron Reid, Selectman and Mrs. Robert Dixon, and Selectman and Mrs. P. John Perham. Miss Joan Haney's afternoon

kindergarten class won the at-tendance banner for having the (Continued from Page Six) S. Muskie discounted the idea most parents in attendance at country," Dellums said. "She -dubious electability. the meeting. But to a man the black lead- Seek to Add Voters

could bring together the ele-ments necessary to create a third force in American politics, lem in different terms than of Education, will be chairman of a telephone canvass to be



NEIL HALL Entrance on Park Street

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD

### **ABSENTEE VOTING**

- Absence from the State during voting hours on November 2nd. (6 a.m. to 8 p.m.)
- \* Absence from Manchester during voting hours as a student in a college, university, nurses training school or institution of higher learning within the State or spouse of such student.
- \* Absence from Manchester during voting hours because of membership in a religious community.
- \* Illness or physical disability and unable to vote in person at the polls.
- \*Member of Armed Forces, spouse or dependent of such member.

To the REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, Odd Fellows Building, 487 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Please arrange Absentee Ballot for:

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### conducted by Democrats to r mind unaffiliated voters of the Tickets On Hand For Barbecue To Benefit Trip to 10 p.m.

becue dinner, proceeds of which sending out postcards to un-will go toward the fifth and affiliated voters.

The story hour will be held ARRESTS

served.

tions. needed to re-elect our full time Many organizations and indi- first selectman Aaron Reid, Yesterday, a set of metric with the affair. Edward Whit- the entire democratic team, locked car parked near Sears comb of Andover has contribut- Please register & vote. at the Parkade.

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promises to be one of the most crowded primary fields, Gan rett contends that "it's our vote -the black, the Spanish-speak ing and the women-which will be solid. Besides, we expect th field to reduce very quickly a Garrett presently rules the possibility of the vice pres dential nomination for Mrs

Chisholm, saying, "our goal right now is 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, and nothing less." If black political leader should decide in future mee ings such as the one in North lake to back the idea of favor sons, Garret argues that

would be fine with the Chishol forces - as long as they don' enter the same primaries Mi Chisholm enters. State Rep. Julian Bond Georgia is the author of th

put together a ticket that would

The more immediate goal o

her candidacy is to make a

good showing in the primaries

Florida, Wisconsin, North

Carolina, New York and Cali-

As for Florida, which

ter New Hampshire.'

fornia.

favorite-son proposal. He argued at the Northlake meetin that blacks should not at this point "put all our eggs in o basket." More perplexing than dete

mining the way to have an ir

pact on the convention is who

will be sought by the black dele

gates. The issue of a black vice

presidential candidate is being

liscussed, but it is also know

that most black leaders dis

count it as a possibility for the same reasons as Sen. Edmund

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by Irene R. Ivaldi of 37 Diane

COMPLAINTS

Sometime during the past few slide projector, and a tape recorder from the audio visual ................

Cheney Kin Leaves \$10,000 **To Historical Foundation** The Manchester Historical So- Howard Roy. A patchwork quilt ciety has received a \$10,000 be- was the gift of Mrs. Horace B. quest from the estate of Miss Learned. is closed. For drug advisory informa-tion, call 646-2015. In a group of buttery items for the Cheney Homestead, its a tin milk pan, wooden milk furnishings or grounds." Her skimmer, crockery butter will left the sum to the Cheney churn, eight-gallon . crock and Historical Foundation, whose cover, oblong wooden trencher, trustees turned it over to the wooden potato masher, splin scciety for deposit in the Home. bcx for trinkets, wooden kitchen

stead Trust Fund. paddle, and two wool-carding Miss Dorchy, and Miss Mar- ccmbs. He also gave a 45- by 70-

day from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gil-ead Hill School and there will be continuous servings. Take-out orders will also be avail.  PAGE SEVEN

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### Inflation **Curb Stalls** President

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of Community Baptist Church drefinds for to have scheduled meetings for to might or tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nielan Smith, 1437 al will be in Grove Hill Com-slit at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. 20 East Hartford, has more in sight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. 20 East Hartford, has more in slit, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. 20 East Hartford, has more in slit, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. 20 East Hartford, has more in slit, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. 20 East Hartford, has more in slit, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. John Bhorrock, 276 E. Mease Deard I Mrs. Glastonbury. East Hartford, has more in slit, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. John Bhorrock, 276 E. Mrs. Glast has for to che will feel will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Bhorrock, 276 E. Mease Deard I Mrs. Glastonbury. East Hartford, has more in slit, at 3 at the home of Mrs. Nielan Smith, 1437 al will be in slit, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. John Bhorrock, 276 E. Mrs. Glastonbury. East Hartford, for the first the propaged in the further to tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Bhorrock, 276 E. Mrs. Glastonbury. East Hartford, has more in slit, at 3 at the home of Mrs. John Bhorrock, 276 E. Mrs. Glastonbury. East Hartford, has more in slit, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. John Bhorrock, 276 E. Mrs. Glastonbury. East Hartford, has more in slit, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. John Bhorrock, 276 E. Mrs. Glast has the more of Mrs. Nielan Smith, 1437 al will be in slit, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Glast has for to che will meet to tort. Ruff was also charged in Crocuit Court tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Bhorrock, 276 E. Mrs. Glast has for to scenario to finance in the the matter tore scenario to finance in the inter pressure to scenario to finance in the in

### Obituary William M. Zschernig ROCKVILLE — William M. Zschernig, 68, of 61 Elm St., died yesterday at the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home.

Congregational Church will be daughters, Mrs. Ronald C. Bus-hed tomorrow from 5 to 6 p.m. caglia of Ellington and Mrs. in Woodruff Hall of the church. Circles of the Women's Society Rockville, and four grandchil-Circles of the Women's Society Randia Church dren. Circles of the Women's Society Randia Church dren.

Second Congregational Church. Hennessey, an attorney, is Hartford. Uncharge of burglary in the growth, Beebe said. Local women of British an-chairman of Windsor. He long has been active in civic affairs state penal code which went heaving on the processing on the procesing on the p

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McDonough Plea **Of Innocent Is** Entered for Him HARTFORD (AP) - A federal judge Tuesday entered in-The Board of Directors con- nocent pleas to two bank rob-

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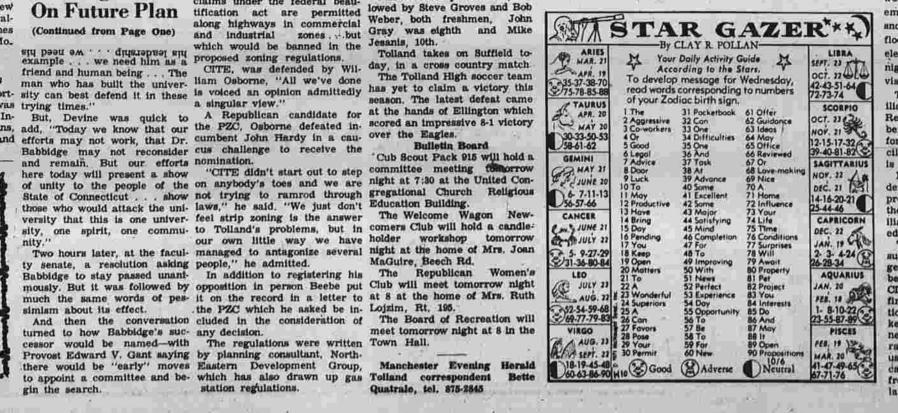
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### **Parents Express Concern Over Special Education**

efore election. Effects of the strike have Parents Got Together

a problem. With a sole excep- ski, invited the group to present tion, none of the children rep- their problem at tonight's board resented by their parents were meeting, since it is out of the students in the special educa- hands of the principal and must tion class either for this year now go through established



At a special meeting last sters who had their night at the elementary school, diagnosed should be able to go a group of concerned parents for a set period of time and re met with Principal Donald Lib- ceive special instructions. The by and Supervisor of Ele- teacher also would be able to mentary Instruction Mrs. Helen assist the regular classroom MacDonald from the State De- teacher in providing help in partment of Education to dis- child in the regular classroom.

The parents planned to atten

**CD May Create Own Auxiliary** 

These parents felt that young- fense Auxiliary of volunteer workers to serve the town in mergencies caused by storms, anow, accidents, power outages, flooding and downed broken electric wires was planned last night by the Civil Defense Advisory Council. The organisation of the aux-

iliary was proposed by Richard Reichenbach, a council member, who has been active in CD for several years. He and council members feel the auxiliary is needed in town. Members of the council will develop a series of informative

programs for the auxiliary and n recruit interested citizens. illary and then recruit interes ed citizens. Topics and demonstrations suggested included the emer

gency radio network that has been set up by John Mahoney, communications officer firefighting equipment; instruc tion in dealing with live bro ken wires; directing traffic near an accident or fire; and radioactive testing tools to be

### South Windsor

# Public View Sought

Councilman Abraham Glass the possibility of establishing Councilman Abraham Glass-man said he did oppose this type of study at first, but after sitting with members of the firm and, in view of the fact that educational costs have in-creased from \$2 to \$5 million, he felt "These people, who have no axe to grind can take an ob-jective look at the internal transactions of the Board and make effective sugrestions for make effective suggestions for felt that the door should be saving money." open for the kids to be outdoors > According to Mayor Howard in the Spring so that they will

Fitts, 75 per cent of the tax dol. have a place to go at the time ar is already being spent for Fitts explained that the close education in the town. He felt down was forced upon the tow the "Realization that we are becuase of the activities by the running a substantial business youths in the patch. "We gave here, and consultants do not get the kids a lot of rope - we le involved in personalities. He them go - we let them go un-that said he the business til "they" forced the close systems analysis firm could down," he said. determined the best method He said that the majority to put together reports and the teenagers at the patch were analysis, as the firm has the not problems but those th background knowledge South were predominent in number Windsor does not have. The study will take eight were trouble makers and it was weeks if a mid-October con-tract is signed and results of the at the spot daily while they

findings could be implement-ed in the fiscal year of 1972.

Culverts Approved immoral." Approved at the public hear. ing was the request to appro-priate not more than \$50,000 being parents — since parent's construction of enlarged aren't able to participate." roadway culverts and rip-rap The problem of the youth in required for flood control in the very frustrating and I have no Avery Heights area. The coun- answers on what to do about it cil was given the go-ahead by he said. 19 residents on the brook in David Cohen, candidate f that area by allowing them rent-free easements for work needed small group forced the closing

to be done. Before the council unanimous-ly approved the transfer of the money for this work Councilman individuals. He advised the Robert Smith directed a ques- council to weed out the trouble tion to Town Manager Terry makers and keep the grounds Sprenkel. He ask if putting in open to others. culverts would completely solve Presently the Town Council is the Avery Brook problem? not expecting to reopen the Sprenkel answered that putting area next year. The Commuin culverts "will not resolve nity Service Council will work completely the problems in the area." He then was asked if delay in fixing the entire brook would add to the cost. Sprenkel answered he did not know, it would depend on good prices With Little Worry received for the work of chan-Do faise teeth embarrass you by

nelization and widening of the brook, he said. The mayor interjected that FASTEETH\* gives dentures a long-er, firmer, steadler hold. Makes eatthe Town Council feels that this first \$50,000 is only an initial step to solving a problem which ture Adhesive Powder. Denty can be done most economically your dentist re with sewer installation when roads are ripped up. He also noted, that once sewers are installed, there will be additional development upstream in areas where the ground is presently insuitable for development, and this will cause more pressure on the water shed. However, h did say that "We must enlarge the culvert no matter what w do." He said he did not favo the Army Corp of Engineers type of project to make an at-tractive brook running through a middle class area withou consideration for retention and

Smith added that the Avery Brook residents have been wait ing a long time and have to live with the problems right now and felt this matter should have the highest priority of the Council

**Bids Walved** The council also authorized the waiving of competitive bld for the purchase of one used International HD-15 tractor dozer for the landfill area fo \$11,000. According to Sprenke the dozer is three years old, and is in excellent shape and has an expectant life span of

PAINT CO. 723 MAIN ST. four to five years. He noted that \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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CAUGHT!-Oriole first baseman Boog Powell tags out Campy Campaneris af-ter latter was picked off first base by Mike Cuellar during the fifth inning.

# "When we're playing our "Catfish" Hunter-beaten, the ing in sunday's game. "When we're playing our "Catfish" Hunter-beaten, the ing in sunday's game. wind of baseball, ain't no-body gonna beat us," says Baltimore first baseman

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he third game today. reinjured right hand, which The 34-year-old Cuellar gave out. Pittsburgh won Sunday. With Oakland's two 20-game was hit by a pitch late in the up leadoff doubles in the second "I would have preferred to "It really shouldn't be."

# **Pirates in Trouble** With Dock Ellis Out

PITTSBURGH (AP) - the scheduled visit to the doc- as he and Murtaugh sat in ad-

8-4 victory in the second game team," he said. Philadelphia last Thursday. Sunday at San Francisco, is go- Murtaugh counted upon pow- Murtaugh says Briles did the

hander Dock Ellis, may be also said the Princes should to bother him, Marichal is 25-10 through for the playoffs be-have hired a bigger plane. cause of an aching elbow. "They (management) don't 1-1 this season. Ellis, who won 19 games dur. deserve to win the pennant; The 28-year-old Briles took ing the regular season and don't deserve to win the World heat treatments Monday for his Sarlas but wa're solve to be the thirds which effect of the season and don't deserve to win the world heat treatments Monday for his

"We're not going to take a chance on injuring him career. er to carry the Pirates against job coming down the stretch. "He Giants' superior pitching. "He earned the third job on He's hoping that Willie Stargell, merit," the manager declared. wise for the sake of one game," the major league's home run The pressure shouldn't bother wise for the sake of one game, said Murtaugh, who sent spot starter Nelson Briles (8-4) out to face the Giants' 18-game winner Juan Marichal today. to face the Giants' 18-game winner Juan Marichal today. Murtaugh plans to use first-game starter and loser Steve Blass in Wednesday's fourth game against San Francisco's Gaylord Perry. He had Ellis in Charlie Fox, who has a few Charlie Fox hard charlie Fox hard for the for decisions in Charlie Fox hard for the for decisions for for d

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was selected as his replace- (4-10-14 while seeing brief ac-

f pitching is indeed the tor. "Hell, the season's almost joining rocking chairs in Mur-If pitching is indeed the tor. "Heil, the season's atmost joining rocking chairs in such over," he commented. "There's taugh's stadium office. "You no sense in seeing a doctor can have all the hitting you now." want, just give me the pitchers. The controversial Ellis was I don't believe in that pay-go against the San Francis-the center of Pittsburgh's day chological edge (home field). The dedlocked estation of rest Monday. He rapped Pi. I've got the edge, I've got

co Glants today in the third of rest Monday. He rapped Pi-game of the deadlocked rates' management as cheap-best - of - five National skates, saying he had to spend League playoffs. \$50 out of his pocket while the Pittsburgh Manager Danny team was in San Francisco last Murtaugh disclosed Monday weekend to get a hotel bed big that his No. 1 winner, right-nander Dock Ellis, may be also said the Pirates should for the playoffs be-have hired a bigger plane.

went five innings as the Pirates Series ... but we're going to right thigh, which stiffened durevened the series at 1-1 with a win because we're the best ing a three-inning stint against

laxes in dugout before the second playoff game yesterday. He later homered.

extra game to determine the last season, are due back, as russo 136-135-378, Dick Krinjak series. final qualifier for the playoffs, is red-haired Brian Gibbons. 137-140-409, John Lichatz 135-Springfield marched through Néll Komadoski, drafted from 372, Don Marchi 139-380, Bob "If it had been midseason," three playoff series with the the Winnipeg juniors, is bidding Steullet 135-357, Bruce Leone Powell said as the Orioles flew loss of only one game to grab for a spot, and another — possi. 151-387, Ralph Rawson 354, westward for today's third the Calder Cup championship. bly talented Jean Potvin — Frank Wachter 378, Dave Cas. game, "more than likely I eral manager's positions with Veteran Ed Hoekstra (13-22-34 Cox 139-382, John Gorman 135, Powell reinjured his right Detroit's new Tidewater entry in 44 games) is back, but Di- Don Logan 369, Harry Buckmin- wrist while aliding in game No. In the AHL and Dineen, a play neen is going to have to de. ster 354. I, and when he left Baltimore

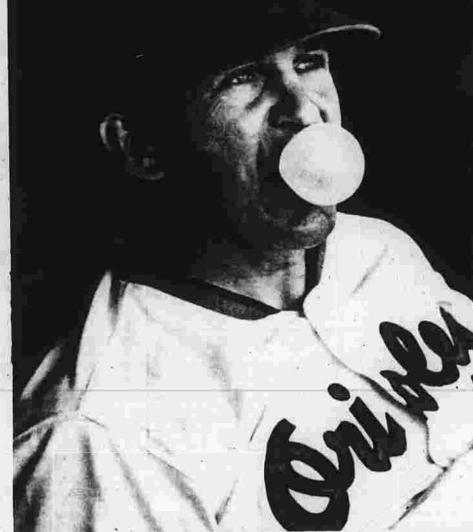
Wilson left the Los Angeles will be down from the NHL tagna 374, Al Falcetta 355, Lar. would have rested. But you've organization late in the summer parent club. ry Bates 255, John Chiapponi got to be psyched up for the to accept the coaching and gen- Center could be a problem. 364, Jack Vittner 135-361, Earl playoffs."

As for Miss Sommers. I only him Wednesday. Perry was a 5-4 willing to concede the Pirates of four decisions in the first game Sat-urday. "In any contest it's who has a few "In any contest i <text><text><text><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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HOWDY PARDNER-Winning Oriols pitcher Mike Cueller hams it up with batterymate Andy Etche-barren after Baltimore took a 2-0 lead over the A's.



WHAT, ME WORRIED?-Bubbling over with enthusiasm, Brooks Robinson re-



# Athletics Down to Last Chance After Being Buried by Homers

### **Psychological War Between Old Pals**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It was a psychological war, rocking chair speed, between old Irish buddies Danny Murtaugh and Charlie Fox. Murtaugh, the craggy faced, casual dressing Pittsburgh Pi-rates' skipper, and the mod, suave Fox, who manages the San Franciaco Giants, charmed writers Monday, an off-day in the National League play-offs. the National League play-offs. knees. The two clubs were dead- "He's all right,"

locked 1-1 going into the third game today at Three Rivers

Why was Danny rocking and chal," said Fox.

a rocker," Murtaugh answered. San Diego last weel

game today at Three Rivers Stadium. Juan Marichal of the Glants was pitching against the Pirates' Nelson Briles.

Pirates' Nelson Briles. "We're always hospitable the day before a game," said Mur-taugh as he rocked away in his clubhouse office. Fox, his old friend, sat motionless in anoth-er rocker next to the Pirate "I've got the edge, I've Mar

Charlie not? "You have to be Marichal, an 18-game winner. flexible. You can't sit still," an- loosened up at the stadium, swered Murtaugh. "Besides, playing catch with coach Ossie I've got my foot under his rock- Virgil while his mates took the er so he can't rock. day off. "This will be the big-Did he import a much shab- gest game of my life," the vetmodel as Fox's rocker? eran right-hander said. He said "Charlie and I are old Irishmen the previous biggest one was and in every Irish home there's the division-clinching victory at

### **Billie Jean Denies Caption on Story**

NEW YORK (AP)-Billie Jean King says it's not so -she never criticized actress Elke Sommers for wearing a transparent white tennis dress minus a bra. "I don't care what people wear or don't wear on the ten-"Whatever suits a girl, that's

nis court," the reigning U.S. what she should wear," she

she does sometimes, or in sexy nings-Arthur Ashe and Clark hot pants and lacy underthings. Graebner.

said she has no objections if cording to the sponsors, she is some women want to play with- \$25,000 to \$33,000 ahead of the out bras, as Tory Fretz insists top men professionals in win-

### Capitalize on Technicality, Utah Acquires Jimmy Jones BALT LAKE CITY (AP) - double what he was offered by

The Utah Stars, capitalizing on Memphis," Meehan said, a contract technicality, have The acquisition of Jones may landed star guard Jimmy Jones help the Stars forget about of the Memphis Pros. their contract troubles of last. Jones, who has averaged 21.4 season. Coach Bill Sherman repoints a game in four years in signed, saying the Stars failed the American Basketball Asso-to live up to his contract, and ciation, signed a multiyear con-tract after becoming a free Angeles Lakers.

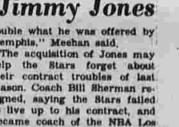
agent, the Stars announced The Carolina Cougars of the Mcnday. Terms were not disclosed, draft choice, 7-foot Jim but Jones' agent, Tom Mechan, McDaniels of Western Ken-remarked, "I don't think Bill tucky. The Stars received

Daniels will be buying any jet George Peeples from Carolina planes for awhile." by order of ABA Commissioner Daniels is the Stars' owner. Jack Dolph, but Peeples re-Jones' contract last season fused to report to Utah. was for one year and expired Stars General Manager Vince

Sept. 21. The Memphia club Boryla, saked about Dolph's re-was required to notify Jones of action to Utah signing Jones, his one-year option by Sept. 21, said the commissioner "said to

ew contract. Worry about other people's mis-Under most contracts, the takes." deadline for the option notice is Three MitA teams was

et 1. Jones, Machan said, but he "The Blars contract is about didn't name them



Mechan said, Jones received the option no-tice Sept. 29 and failed to reach a settlement with the Pros on a new contract. Itry to keep him in the AllA." "We're not paying Mamphia anything for Jones." Borylei said. "We're not in bustnass to worry about other people's mis



otes from the Little Black Book Finals in the Town Men's Singles Tennis Tournament are slated to be played Thursday night, starting at 7 rejected but silver-tongued ras from pressbox". o'clock, at Charter Oak Park. One of the contestants will former football star find be Martin Duke, a five-time winner. . . Old Satchel happiness as a sports col-Paige has revealed his true age at last. The baseball umnist . . . when the team this debut in the American hid its grand opening Sunday even let him in the press-balague with Cleveland back in hold its grand opening Sunday even let him in the presshis dot if the American hold its grand opening Sunday is the certificate at a testimonial dir-ner in his honor in Kansas City. He was born July 7, 1906 in Mo-bile, Ala. . . Member-Member Golf Tournament winners at the Ellington Ridge Country Club were pipe-smoking Lou Becker and Barney Weber. The season-long tourney of 64 teams ended last weekend. . . Elling-ton will host a Pro-Member Tournament on Oct. 24. The popular event was washed out month.

the front office. The front off brother, Jon, has followed in Jim's footsteps by handling the same jobs with Manchester High this fail . . . Trophy Night at Ellington Ridge will be Sat urday, Oct. 23 . . Preliminary plans have been made by El-lington to host next year's New England Amateur Golf Tourna-ment for a second time. Official word is now being awaited. .. Condolences are extended to the family of Tom Happeny. The latter, a crackerjack football lineman with the South End Cubs in the 30s, died this week His son, Tommy, was a fine East Catholic.

entertains Temple on the foot- Road Race last Sunday with ence a year ago, is playing as ball field. Nearly 30 high school Amby Burfoot second. Vitale is an independent school this seabands are scheduled to take the same fellow who captured son, Last year Wilson compiled part in the 14th Band Day. The the Five Mile Road Race in a dismal 3-6 mark. visiting musical groups will join Manchester last Thanksgiving This should be a relatively the talented UConn Marching morning. Charlie Robbins won easy game for the Eagles be-

### **Columbia Surprises Princeton** Neilsen Ratings Drop

### In Black Power Tilt Plagued b yfumblitis in both starts this season has hurt their offensive attack. Quarterback NEW YORK (AP)-Hanging out the college football John Wiggin, putting the ball in the air more this season than

wash: Grambling and Morgan State, which drew 65,000 peo-ple to New York's Yankee Stadium and received won-derful news—not to mention \$200,000 apiece—when back Bill Rhodes have been his

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Here'n There ond annual Hospital Open at him, Lions' PR chief and for- called the head coach (Joe a player and all he's done is Steve Ciccalone, former East far from being a financial suc-Lyall Smith. "He's done noth- "It was my own decision. I called the head coach (Joe a player and all he's done is criticize the team, call his former team and, "I the front office. It was my own decision. I the front office.

His son, Tommy, was a fine area performers with the War- and defensive tackle, has taken baseball and football player at riors include Joel Boisvert and over the job of field goal kick-Dennis Sherman of Coventry, ing and with his talented toe Off the Cuff Earl Dubay of Wapping, Jim East was able to overcome Emery and Paul Gagne of Ell-Northwest Catholic, 12-9. Band Day will be observed ington . . . John Vitale won the Saturday at Storrs when UConn Bristol Mum-A-Thon Eight Mile of the Central Valley Confer-

in a halftime show . . . the Super Senior Division in fore meet Glastonbury Racquet Club will 46:48. Vitale's time was 38:02. team in the state, powerful Xavier High of Middletown,

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DETROIT (AP)-Can a line sports writers.

ing out of the game. . . The sec- ry," said the man who barred fore this. He's already publicly he asked, "if you were paying ond annual Hospital Open at him, Lions' PR chief and for- called the head coach (Joe a player and all he's done is

Hartford Knights and was a joyed. "He's been saying nasty act. standout, and was far from be- "We're still paying his sala- things about the Liona long be- "What would you do though."

Saturday night, Oct. 16 at

Palmer Field. Manchester came up with a

frichter is frachter is fragame' since he joined the Patri- Second Comeback for Sayers ots in 1961, suffered knee and calf injuries and will be side-lined for at least two weeks. Sunday Against New Orleans Cheyunski's knee injury was not as serious as first believed CHICAGO (AP)—Halfback That has been the extent of and he is listed as "probable" Gale Sayers will attempt a sec- his contact work. He has not for Sunday's game against the ond comeback Sunday and if it even scrimmaged. New York Jets. Garrett is nurs- is as successful as his first "He's been ready to go," said ing bruised ribs, but his status comeback two years ago, the Dooley "but I wanted to make also is "probable." Chicago Bears' problems on of sure he was ready. He's too Bryant pulled a hamstring fense might be ended. valuable to take any chances muscle and will be lost for Coach Jim Dooley Monday with. He's got five or six more about two weeks. Harris suf- night announced Sayers will see good years. As far as I'm confered a knee injury and is con- action against the New Orleans cerned, the slower the better in sidered "doubtful" for the Saints in Soldier Field and bringing him back. game with the Jets. hopes the move "will give the "This way he can start team a needed lift on offense." comeback at home," continued Third Straight Sayers underwent surgery on Dooley. "And now is the time his right knee in 1968 and then to give the team a needed lift Win for Riflemen Football League in rushing in Despite a 2-1 record, the In the fourth match of the 1969 with 1,032 yards. Bears statistics on offense are Charter Oak Rifle League, Last year Sayers was trou- unbelievable. In three games Manchester made it three wins bled with an injured left knee, they have totaled 569 yards on in a row by defeating North He played in only two of the offense. They have scored four Haven, 1,141-1,131. first four games and then un touchdowns—all of them in the High abooter for Manchester derwent surgery in mid-Octo- final quarters. was Al Archibald with 195 out ber. Another operation was of a possible 200. Archibald has needed during the off-season. fired in all four matches this The Bears planned to work Sports Dial year. His average is 196. him back slowly near the end Donna Symonds, Manches- of the exhibition season. How-TODAY ter's only girl shooter, again ever, he ran only two plays in 4:00 (30) Orioles vs. A's turned up in the top five. the final exhibition game WEDNESDAY High for North Haven was against Denver. He lost four Art Tyrol with 197 out of a pos yards on the first play and 1:00 (30) Pirates vs. Giant

(Heraid photo by Pinto) NEW WEAPON—East Catholic's newest offensive scorer Paul Krashefski displays form during North-west Catholic game. Joe Druzolowski holds the ball. The undefeated Eagles won the game, 12-9.

derful news—not to mention \$200,000 apiece—when ABC televised the game nationally, are now in for some bad news. The national Neilsen ratings show the Sept. 11 contest be-tween the black powers aver-trad 6.55 million homes per

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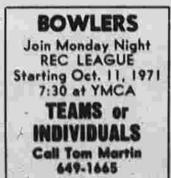


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	will the disappointing nation- a land The ball was kicked al- Mt.	l, Nebo.	The game, before a national "We felt a lot better at that	184, Ekstrom 183, Baines 181.
e e	at ratings preclude a 1972 tele- most straight up in the air and P	Playing tough for Bennet	television audience and a sta- score than we might have."	
- C	cast of a College Division was coming down obviously wer	ere Steve Werkhoven, Matt	dium crowd of 84,285, left the said Raiders' Coach John Mad-	
£	game? "I can't say we won't short of the crossbar when an Wa	alch, Brian Bolduc and Tom	Raiders and Browns with iden- den. "We figures the score just	Youngster Hurt



NEW YORK (AP)-Nebraska, Michigan and Texas ontinued to run 1-2-3 today in The Associated Press ollege football rankings while Notre Dame, though still inbeaten, continued to slip. Nebraska's defending nation-il champions received 43 first-place votes' and 1,058 points rom a nationwide panel of Tenneasee, Duke, Ohio State, ports writers and broad-coulsiana State, Arkansas, State, State,

olit between Auburn and Colo do, which climbed one spot ach into the Nos. 4-5 positions uburn trimmed Kentucky 38nd Colorado downed Kansas State 31-21. Alabama inched up from seventh to sixth on the

ters. The total was down North Carolina, Stanford any chily from a week ago when Toledo. A week ago it we nhuskers piled up 44 Georgia, Tennessee, Arizons ce votes and 1,064 State, Ohio State, Washington LSU, Southern Cal, Arkanse

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2. Mich. (5)	4-8	886
3. Texas (3)	3-0	818
4. Auburn (2)	8-0	654
5, Colo, (2)	4-0	616
6. Alabama	4-0	607
7. Notre Dame	3-0	606
8. Okla.	3-0	592
9. Penn St.	3-0	280
10. Georgia	4-0	280
11. Wash.	4-0	241
12. Ariz, St.	3-0	148
13. Tenn.	2-1	1401/2
14. Duke	4-0	139
15. Ohio St.	2-1	125
16. LSU	3-1	92
17. Arkansas	8-1	53
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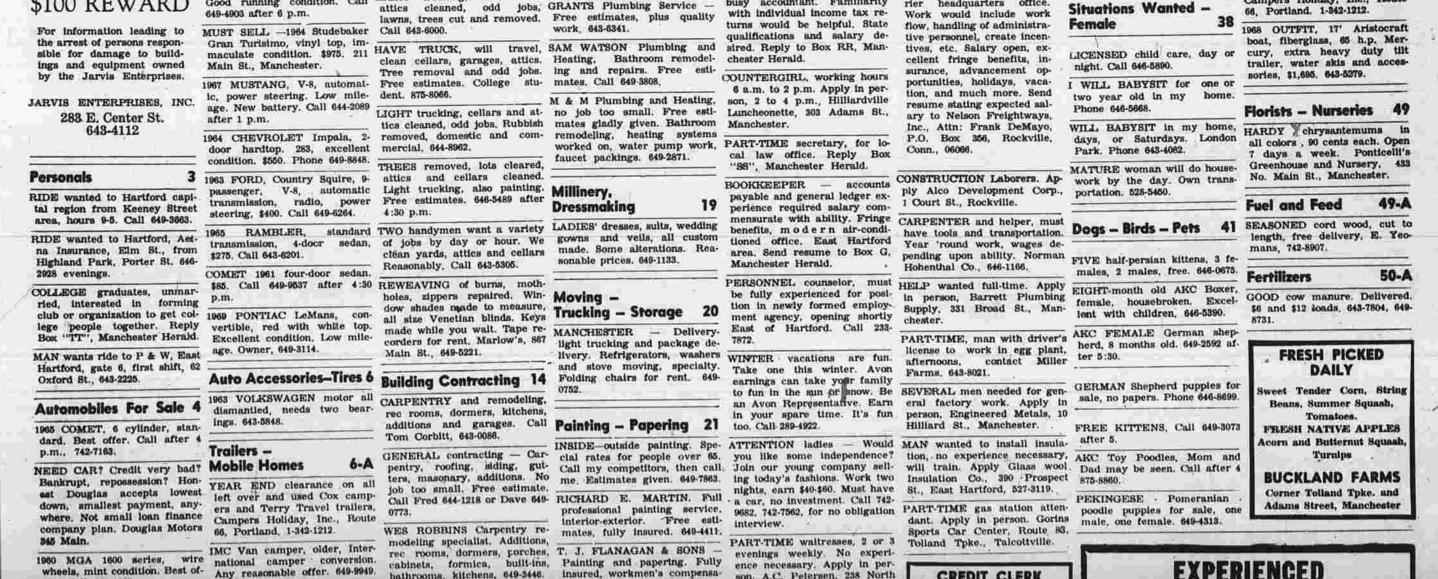
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thorized by the Commission, based on the effects on flood hazards.
 Such Order has been recorded and the appropriate maps filed with the Town Clerks of Manchester and Vernon.
 Your attention is directed to the fact that Section 25-4c of the 1969 Supplement to the General Statutes states any person aggrieved by any ORDER of the 1969 Supplement to the General Statutes states any person aggrieved by any ORDER of the Commission as to the location.
 All persons interested may itend these hearings.
 Zoning Board of Appeals Charles H. McKenzle, Chairman John A. Cagianello, Segretary Dated this Sth day of October 1, 1971.

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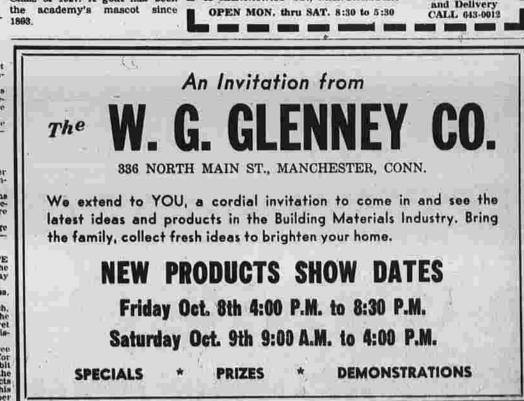
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LOWER PLAYGROUND. by biology student Paul Daven- Bill's last two predecessors suc-Bid forms, plans and specifi- port. Museum authorities are cumbed after munching on This is the Notice required cations are available at the trying to salvage the pre- grass laced with weed killer. --- Ireland who was donated by the

Class of 1927. A goat has been 15 HANNAWAY ST., MANCHESTER FREE Pick-up 1893.







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By PATRICK O'KEEFE ATICAN CITY (AF) -

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**Tiny Entanglement** gets coat button tangled in the hair of Page Evans,

### Scientists Worried **Over Cross-Infection**

By C. G. MCDANIEL

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Dorothy Golden, R.N., super- an interview. visor of the central sterile sup- Dr. James G. Shaffer, a mibus, terms it "the greatest terms the corss-infections "a problem of the day in hospi- universal problem in all hospi-

was a success many such infections occur or incidence of hospital infections how many people die as a re- range from 2 to 5 per cent of have been sult-there might be 100,000 all admissions An Ameircan Hospital ospital. "The awful thing is that there ation report states: "If a con-Even if he survived, his hos- is no such record," says Bertha servative 2 per cent of 30 milpital stay may have been Yanis Litsky of Amherest, lion persons admitted to Ameri-

the infection he Mass., a consulting environ- can hospitals each year develop e hospital. mental bacteriologist who has nosocomial infections which exn the hospital. roblem of hospital written a book on the problem. tend their average stay by one tion-or nosocomial "I've never seen a hospital day, at a per diem rate of apcross-infection—or nosocomial ive never seen a monimum day, at a per diem rate of ap-infection, as it is called—is ma. chart saying this patient died proximately \$80, this represents jor, if not critical, in the view because we did something an annual cost of \$48 million." of medical authorities. wrong," Mrs. Litsky added in A federal government publi-

visor of the central sterile sup zation errors. Hospitals, Colum- of Chicago Medical School, of a billion dollars annually to cuts, \$15.4 billion over three most of the shop buildings and the government did not consid- der region 60 to 90 miles north- the DMZ.

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Eskimos Sue in Oil Land Sale

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# Tax Cuts

infections vote a controversial package of ted the heart of Mystic Shipon's New Economic program. building. Despite a last-minute stepup Mystic Fire Chief Alfred

> Although the Ways and the 200-foot main storage build- ators Association said Means Committee reshuffled ing.



President Nixon's closest friend and Nixon, The latter two were public use nd the only private citizen liv- there as guests of Rebozo and ing in the Florida White House his close as ound on Key Biscayne, re- George A. Smathers. from him for the

prices on an island plot land-owners were ffered lower prices on a

(C) NEWSDAY as Presidents Harding and Hoo- for personal use until such Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, ver and presidents-to-be Johnson as the monument opened

### 'should be treated with kid gloves'

rnment bough group for \$550,000, Subs Rebozo's brother-in-law was high places." put on the federal payroll as a Another official ciates in a private capacity. an incoming president." And one of Reboso's pariners. Reboso, the son of im

sale, A. E. N. Westcott, said he ed alone," one man who had was given to t persons in his department dollars today. elt that "we were supposed to It was Smathers equent- was an intimate of people in on.

aretaker-watchman on the speedy handling of Rebozo's sland, the same job he had claim had been urged because eld for Reboro and his asso- "we didn't want to embarrass

Rebozo, the son of immigrant Adams Key, was the home his lawyer, Thomas Wakefield, Cubans, attended Miami High area Adams Key, was the home in tawyer, rented the caretaker's cottage School with Smathers and join- Lands resort which over the years at the club back from the ed Smathers' political organi-accommodated such visitors United States for \$350 a year- sation after World War II. He

The Army Corps of Engineers ciates. official who negotiated the land "I don't think he ever operat-

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Adams Key from the Rebozo be dealing with someone who duced Rebozo to Richard Nix-

### fruit land sale links Smathers

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Approved In House WASHINGTON (AP) - The

The Weather ith gusty winds early tonis



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chusetts Democratio primary next April at

### **Meskill Backs Replacing Of Guard** Officer

'rhythm Hartford Times, has spent 2 years in the military. He was however, named to his present post with

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### **Blaze Ruins** West Mystic Shipyard

WEST MYSTIC, Conn., (AP)

individuals are covered by insurance but that benefits. their business. sociation seeks

> was available. Fire officials

back to work along the Gulf

ternational Longshoremen's As- and sales. ing in its sixth day.

Longshoremen in Housto and Galveston, Tex., had ignored the strike order from **ILA** President Thomas Gleason from the start, and fu lock operations were reported Port Arthur, Brownsville Corpus Christi and Orange Tex, as well as in Lak Charles, La., and Panama City

men were working passenger ments on piers in Mobile, Ala., perce and Tampa, Fla.

port to Nixon by to

down membership on the boar Tuesday because he ha worked in the past with the Pacific Maritime Association, a principal in the walkout. will not be replaced, the White House said.

Another strike, halting softcoal production in more than 20 states, entered its sixth day today, with 100,000 miners off the

unable to reach agreement be-"Diagnosis and House passed today by voice - An early morning blaze gut- the government's wage-stabilicause of questions involved in

> for years, keyed to President Nix- four yachts stored in the main er that an acceptable reasonsuch as coal and mining."

\$3.5 billion, opponents contend been electrical in origin. it is still a bonanza to big busi- Robert Hellier of Mason's Is- pendent International Long- ply network. one ness. Using this argument, the land and James L. Christy of shoremen's and Warehouse- A spokesman

No dollar estimate of damage present form of a guaranteed planes.

nternational Association of shoremen on strike Machinists and Aerospace say they face a loss of \$5,000 Workers, District Lodge 94 and o coasts in the Local Lodge 1484. Faft-Hartley in- Officials in California.

**Workers Returning** 

ington, Oregon and Hawall esti- In A strike by the AFL-CIO In- least \$1.7 billion in

Angry Ky Charges Thieu Vote 'Rigged'

charged today there was "brazen rigging' of South Viet-Port Ever- tion officials said was more than a 90 New Orleans was regarded as beyond imagination."

uiry board was at work trying On Monday, officials had list-

five-man panel, Morris L group to file a complaint with

longshore- nam's presidential election in which President Nguyen Van Thieu, running alone, won re-election by what elecald news agenc

### **Bombers Hit North Cambodian Borders**

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. fighter- firing, and east of Salgon, but U.S. Fire did, with several Shrike air-to Secretary of Labor James D. inside North Vietnam, and B52 ground missiles that home is Hodgson told top union and heavy bombers kept pressure on the enemy's radar. coal-industry negotiators Tues-day he is concerned "over re-along the Cambodian border, day night strike was against an

nificant action in the 11-day op- attacked two radar air defense especially in a key industry a hostile action preparatory to Gardner said. Vietnamese bases were lightly The raids were the ficials, the House acted without covered and reported about 6 ments have been reached dur- an casualties, the U.S. Com- nam this year

pulled up on shore, along side and the Bituminous Coal Oper. bombers carried out raids in southern panhandle with winds they side North Vietnam on Monday of 85 miles per hour. were resuming negotiations im- and Tuesday nights after B52 The typhoon, moving The union seeks a heavy bombers they were es- northwest along

strike are demands by the inde- Hanoi's Ho Chi Minh trail sup- The U.S. 7th Fleet

the constitutional requirement knows, the plaintiff Eskimo AFL-CIO sent a letter to all Noank had purchased the ship- men's Union over off-dock con- mand, Maj. Richard Gardner, Vietnam, moved sour ainer jurisdiction, a guaran- said that none of the U.S. air- avoid the typhoon exercised dominion over the en- ging them to reject the bill. their loss was "very partially" teed work week and wages and craft was fired on but that spe- But spokesmen said sales, conditional Alaska," the suit claimed, ad- concentrated largely in the low- they would attempt to erect a In the East, the AFL-CIO In- aboard the F105s indicated in ducting raids over the Ho Chi "at the very least, the er-income brackets. All individ- new storage building soon and ternational Longahoremen's As- each instance that North Viet- Minh trail in Laos. extension in namese radar was tracking the The storm has curtailed a

to other East and Gulf ports. a hostell action preparatory to part of South Vietnam

ombers launched fresh raids authorized to fire first. They

north of the There were no reports of sig, while the following night F105e

in opposition by labor union of Brooks said the fire was dis- Hodgson said 200 other agree. shelled. There were no Ameri- 66th reported inside North Viet-

even demanding a roll call, a.m. by the steward aboard a ing the wage-price freeze. mand said. Meanwhile, Typnoon man About 50 members were on the 72-foot sailing yacht that was The United Mine Workers Three Air Force F105 fighter- headed toward North Vietnam's

Vietnam's coastal

Midway, operating in the Ton

air strikes and other allied milannual income from New York The command considers this itary operations in the northern



Yacht Barlovent, foreground, escapes serious damage as blaze hits shipyard at West Mystic today.



