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Scientists Worried **Over Cross-Infection**

By C. G. MCDANIEL

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visor of the central sterile sup zation errors.

Eskimos Sue in Oil Land Sale WASHINGTON (AP) - Alas- state government's selection of valid and in violation of Section e lands in 1964 under 6 of the Alaska Statchood Act the Nixon tax program, reduc- He said the kan Eskimos have filed suit North Slope lands in 1964 under 6 of the Alaska Statehood Act ing benefits to business by broke cut in a bo'ler shed, and site increase in the top daily corting over Laos were threat. South Vietnam, challenging state ownership of the Alaska Statehood Act vio for the land leased or sold was about \$5 billion and increasing Fire Marshal Joseph Hermann wage of \$37. ened, the command said. Vietnam's coast the oil rich North Slope and lated clauses protecting active not 'vacant, unappropriated, or individual tax cuts by about speculated that it may have leaked of the B52s were striking with heavy rains unreserved' as requ seeking to invalidate Alaska's rights. Interior secretary's ap- section."

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(See Page Two) the such tentative approvals are in-

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. (See Page Ten)

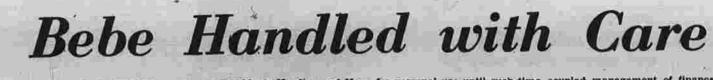
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(C) NEWSDAY as Presidents Harding and Hoo- for personal use until such Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, ver and presidents-to-be Johnson as the monument opened

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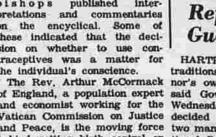
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Meskill Backs Replacing Of Guard Officer

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Blaze Ruins West Mystic Shipyard

WEST MYSTIC, Conn., (AP) infections vote a controversial package of ted the heart of Mystic Ship-

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

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back to work along the Gulf A strike by the AFL-CIO In- least \$1.7 billion in

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.

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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."

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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.

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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."

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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 elecaid 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

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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

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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.





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Tolland 'People-To-People'

National Drug Abuse Week is October 3-9.

And it's no cause for celebration Not hardly. But the alternative isn't

another stern lecture on drug Everyone is well aware of the problem and its insidious products.

So, what's there to do? We have a suggestion. Begin. The President of the

United States already has. The new White House Special Action Office is at vork right now developing and coordinating programs of research, rehabilitation and treatment, and preventive

education. We must pry open the rusted channels of ommunication and ultimately. understanding; to dig out the causes that motivate a human being toward drugs for a

momentary escape from his But the effort will demand involvement. It needs the interaction of people working together. And not in the same old ways.

We have been provided with new tools, a positive direction and reachable goals. It's a place to begin. Send a postcard now. You'll get

back practical information that answers the question of "what's there to do?" There are specific

programs to involve groups: leas for you to initiate on your own or within your family. You have in your hands the opportunity to do something right and worthwhile.

No miracles. No easy olutions, because there aren't any.

But if enough of us get together and start to work on the beginning, we will find an answer to the enigma of drug abuse.

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Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P.O. Box 1909.

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to be held Oct. 23 at the Maple Hyde St., Manchester, was ar-Grove in Rockville are avail-able from Mrs. Christopher and charged with reckless driv-Shorten, Old Post Rd. or Mrs. ing. He was released on a writ-Bertrand Czuchra, Old Post Rd. ten promise to appear in Cir-Music for dancing will be pro-cuit Court 12, Rockville, on Collectors Society, 509 N. Fair-from Friendly's.

Tolland's first pharmacy lage St., Rockville, was arrest-opened its doors Monday after- ed last night on a charge of noon, in the shopping center on disorderly conduct, after h Rt. 195 next to the Shurway allegedly interfered with a police officer's investigation Nangel's Pharmacy is own- another unrelated incident. He ed and operated by Philip E. was released on a written Nangle of Elgin Dr. promise to appear in court A 1967 graduate of the Uni- Nov. 16.

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AT 6:45 & 9:00

comers Club will meet Tuesday year. night at 8 at the United Congregational Church Religious Edu-

cation Building. Irma Zarrow and Becky Lehmann of the Planned Parenthood Organization in Willimantic will describe the organization's role in the community and what is advocates. A que tion and answer period will fol low the presentation.

All women who have moved into Tolland within the last two years are welcome to at the meeting. 'tend Deeds Filed

Eleven warranty deeds for property transfers were filed town clerk last week, including two for newly constructed houses.

Deeds filed were for Stanley J. and Lucille A. Deptula to Arthur R. and Cella Trinks, property on Willie Circle. Billy E. and Maureen A. Hall to Joseph H. and Janice M.

Rodgers, property on Dockerel Donald W. and Julia D. Mur hy to Steven C. and Cheryl dholtz, property on Robin

Circle. Donald R. and Kathleen M McVay to Elliot G. and Anita 6. Rowley, property on Robin Richard St. Germain to Rog-

er B, and Laura B. Stevens, property on Cedar Swamp Rd. George and Henry Krechko to David E. and Ellen M. Woods, property on Peter Green Rd. Helen D. Ries to Leonard and

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Meskill Backs Replacing Of Guard Officer

Pharmacy, Nangle serves as apparent bbreak and entry at a Guard, and Meskill said that as people from congregating there, the town's representative to the real estate office on Rt. 83 ear- far as he knows, Russo's mill- Presently there is a low post

Walsh that replaces Cotter with 000, would also have a gate a Russo, but Meskill confirmed the entrance to the park the There are unofficial reports

Newcomers Meet compared with 203 meetings, that Major General Walsh will The Welcome Wagon New- with attendance of 74,423, last be replaced, too, when his that Major General Walsh will

Vernon **10 Students** Commended For Merits

ville High School students have received letters of commenda-By SYD KRONISH tion for high performance on Australia's 1971 Christmas the 1971 National Merit Scholar-

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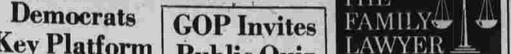
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To Planning On Issues

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shopping facilities in a manner being used by the GOP in their limits it pleases on entry into that would ensure maximum posters and decorations its territory. convenience of living and pro-throughout the town. The party Nevertheless, the search itself vide the most efficient oper- headquarters will be open on must still be carried out in a ation of future municipal serv- weekends until the last week of reasonable manner. While mere

"Based on the above philoso-phy," the platform states, these planks are presented: "As an interim solution to our James Ladd and Robert Keller "As an interim solution to our James Ladd and Robert Keller

by encouraging active citizen participation and coordination. "We will work for revision of the Town Charter. Among the Ding Pong Test the Town Charter. Among the items we will consider are the expansion of the Town Council — A French and a Chinese cab-be a flimsy reason. But in another case, the com-* expansion of the Town Council from seven to nine members and the adoption of new minor-ity representation rules that would enable each party to run six candidates in Town Council elections. We believe that this change would enhance the value of town elections as a meaning-ful democratic process. "We strongly support the Su-perintendent of Schools" pro-posed seven-point program as submitted to the Board of Ed-ucation in September. We feel that these proposals, geared to that these proposals geared to that th

ucation in September. We teel was loading and unceasing the a major sport in their country. so, a major sport in their country. go, a major sport in their country. During the impromptu recep. That's when the two ministers tion, the French officials were banged the ball back and forth shown the room where the a few times, much to the ship's crew plays table tennis, amusement of their aides. baals yet to be pre inted to Board of Education. They in-clude a vocational education program, an adult education

"We will explore the feasibility of hiring a professional nerotiator during contract talks between the school board and the teachers.

"We urge that a series of prebudget hearings be held by the Board of Education, designed to involve as many citizens as possible in the fiscal decision-makng processes of education. We that the school board budget as presented at the public hearings and the town meeting should reflect not only the wishes of the townspeople and school board priorities, but also a realistic dollar amount as

Under the chairmanship Mrs. Paul Goodin, the Democratic Campaign Committee has arranged a series of coffee parties to provide as many chances as possibile for the Democratic candidates to meet the people and discuss the issues involved in the election campaign which culminates a Nov. 2.

The first party is scheduled for Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Goodin home on Nathan Hale Drive. It is open to th public and residents are urged to attend in order to be informed on the issues. Other coffee sessions will be

held as the campaign progress es at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Felice, Eric Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Carilli, South Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fay, Mark Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Stering MacPherson Prospect St.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Curry, Fieldstone Lane.

There are dates still available for additional parties, and any-one able to hold one is encourged to call Mrs. Goodin in or der to makes arrangements. The Democratic slate is head-ed by Town Council candidates Albert Bradley, Richard Breault, Ross Marie Fowler and David Roach, with Board of

Education candidates Jo Lewis and Robert Walsh.

A Soldiers' Isle

INVERNESS, Bootland (AP. The romantic and peaceful ooking little Scottish island of Skye provided the British army with 23 generals, 48 lieutenant colonels, 600 other officers, 12 pipers and more than 10,000 o linary soldiers or enlisted me in the 40-year period up to 1815 according to a new booklet, "Highland Regiments," by an erness writer, Isin Camero

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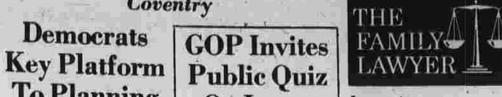
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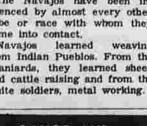


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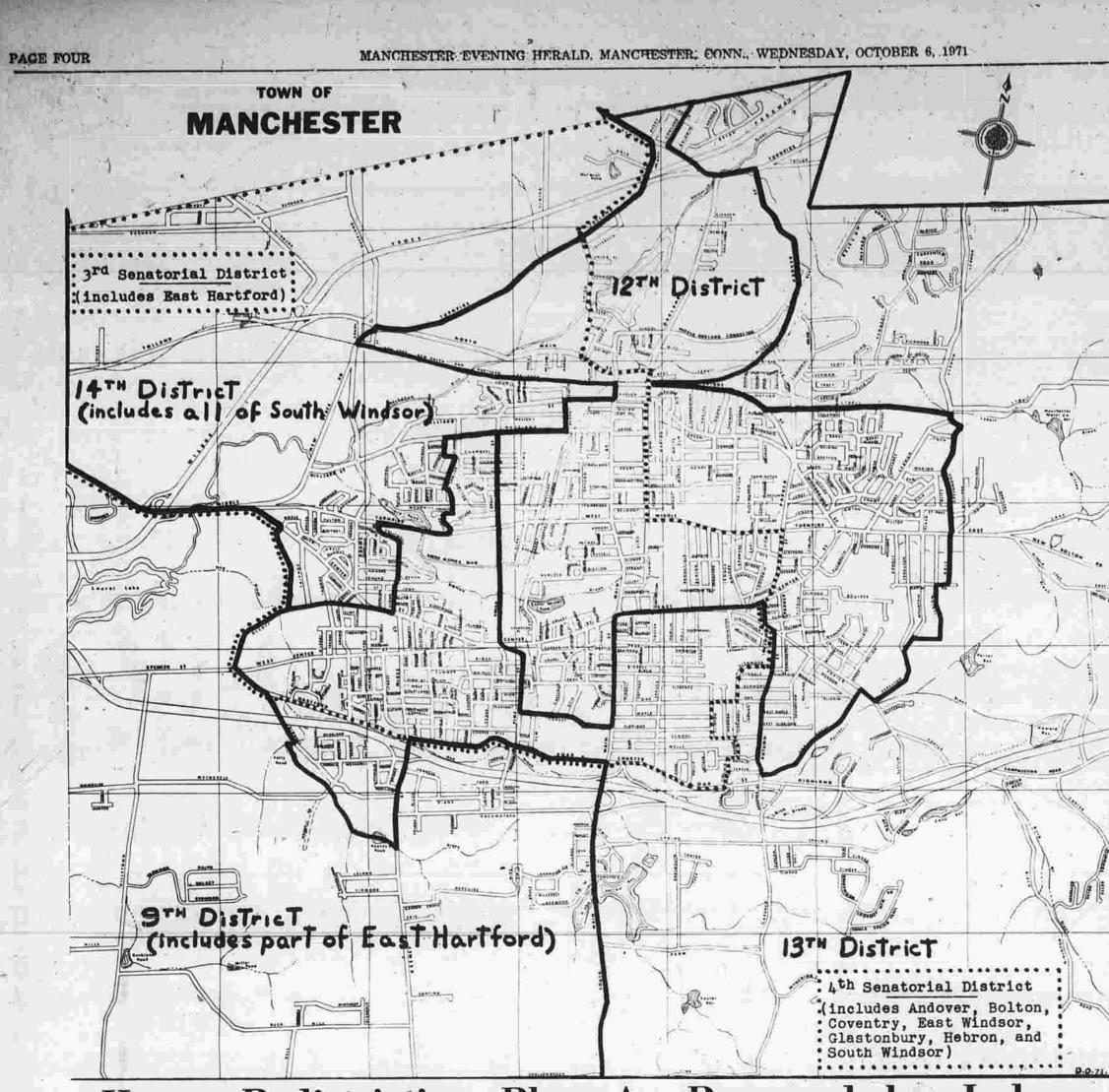


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1115 MAIN STREET, MANCHEST







House Redistricting Plan As Proposed by Judges

This map of the new House districts ordered for Manchester was drawn by Fourth District State Sen. David Odegard. He said it took him about 20 hours to decipher the "Redistricting Plan for the State of Connecticut," released last week by the three-judge panel authorized to make the changes. Manchester, which now has three House districts, all within town boundaries, will have four under the new plan-two entirely within town boundaries, one with East Hartford, and one with South Windsor.

The boundaries of the House districts are shown by solid lines. The broken lines show the boundaries of new Senate Districts 3 and 4, with Senate District 3 inside the portion extending to the left and Senate District 4 outside the broken line. As seen, each of the four new House Districts will be partly in Senate District 3 and partly in Senate District 4. New House Districts 12 and 13 will be entirely within

a part of Manchester with a part of East Hartford. New House District 14 will combine a part of Manchester with all of South Windsor. New House District 12 will replace present District 18, represented by Republican Donald Genovesi. New House District 13 will replace present House District 19. represented by Democrat Francis Mahoney. Present House District 20, represented by Democrat N. Charles Boggini, will be eliminated, with part of it to be an-

Realigned Senate Districts

This map of new Senatorial Districts 3 and 4 was drawn by Fourth District State Sen. David Odegard of

The white portion at the left is new Senate District 3. It will combine about half of Manchester with all of East Hartford. The present District 3, represented by Democrat Harry Burke of East Hartford, consists of East Hartford, East Windsor and South Windsor.

The shaded portion of the map shows new Senate District 4. It will combine the other half of Manchester with all of East Windsor, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Bolton, Coventry, Andover and Hebron. The present District 4 is represented by Odegard. It consists of all of Manchester, Glastonbury, Marlborough and East lampton.

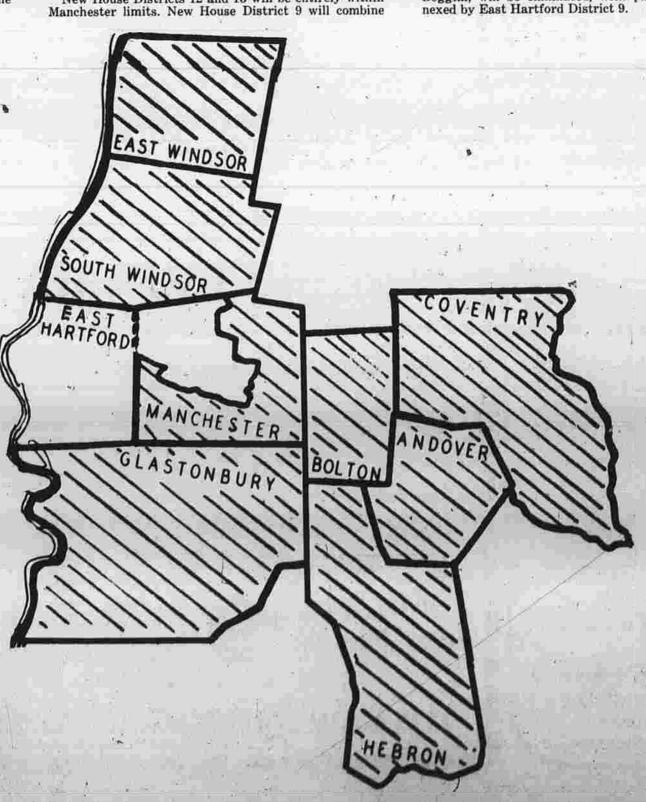
Sen. Burke will live within the boundaries of new Senate District 3 and Sen. Odegard will live within the boundaries of new Senate District 4.

The new Senate District 4 will be represented by two congressmen. Manchester, East Windsor, South Windsor and Glastonbury are in the First Congressional Dis-trict. Bolton, Coventry, Andover and Hebron are in the Second Congressional District.



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p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.; others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. · 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. + 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five min-

Maternity: Fathers; 11 a.m. 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. . 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity,

12 in other areas, no limit in self-service. The emergency entrance on Armory St. is the only hospital entrance open from 11 p.m. to

7 a.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night

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Patients Today: 272 ADMITTED YESTERDAY

Edward Adams, 19 Seaman Circle: Donald P. Bird, 199 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor; Donald J. Corcoran, 78 Bryan Dr.; &Mrs. Ruth M. Dezao, Phoenix St., Vernon.

Also, John B. Dreher, 82 Bancroft Pl., Rockville; Prilde Ounpuu, 11 Welcome Pl.; Edwin N. Flynn, 149 Porter St.; Mrs. Sonja Forlini, 119 Trout Stream Dr., Vernon.

Also, Wendy M. Fortler, Sherry Circle, Tolland; Henry L. Hills, 97 Branford St.; Suzanne L. Ingersoll, 71 Trout Stream Dr., Vernon; John O. Jackson, Meekville Rd.; Kathleen Johnson, 69 Clyde Rd.; Richard A. Kandolin, 252 Lynwood Dr., Bolton.

Also, Ralph L. Kilpatrick Storrs; Mary A. Landers, 612 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Mildred Le-Vasseur, 18 Knox St.; Deborah A. McMahan, 16 Vineta Dr., Vernon; Brian K. Margelony, 12 Church St., Vernon. Also, Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Long

Hill Rd., Andover; Mrs. Anna Rankl, Marlborough; Mrs. Evelyn C. Rowley, Amston; Mrs. Fernando V. St. Germain, 306 South St., Rockville.

Also, Alvin Silvia, 92 Seaman Circle; Anthony Terenzio, Storrs; Mark E. Vallone, 138 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Delina Vainwright, 145 Avery St.; Mrs. Clarida R. Willett, East Hartford.

Also, William M. Wilson, 61 Mather St.; Robert E. Wood man, 9 Main St., South Wind

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Suffield a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Duprey, 95 W. Middle Toke

DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Elizabeth O'Reilley, French Rd., Bolton; Salvatore Castro, 113 Lenox St.; Mrs. Ingeborg M. Bervalds, 236 School St.; Mrs. Julia Wehren, 56 Birch Rd., South Windsor.

Also, Mrs. Frances T. McCarron, East Hartford; Donald J. Heath, 331 E. Center St.; Laura L. Alpinis, 16 Discovery Rd., Vernon; Jill N. Bullock, 1 Olive Lane, Vernon; Sean J. Haley East Hartford; Jeffery Neault, 759 Tolland Tpke.; Victoria A. Roth, 21 Russell Dr., Vernon. Also, Mrs. Marie J. Flynn 149 Porter St.; Fred E. Bond, P.O. Box 736, Manchester; Susan Carabino, 12 Glenwood St.; WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) Rd.; Dale R. Easter, 650 Gov Richard P. Codraro, 5 Carman - Raw materials found on the huge Navajo Reservation in-clude coal, oll, gold, silver, cop-per, vanadium, uranium, ce-ment, limestone, clay and gyp-aum.

The Navajo Forest Products John Muldoon, 235 Highland St. Industries produces about 40 Also, Mrs. Charles Schaeffer million board feet of lumber and daughter, Amston; Mrs. annually for commercial use. James Michaud and daughter There are 472,716 acres of 36 Bamforth Rd., Vernon; Mrs. commercial timber on the re- David Irwin and daughter, 33

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rant by Coventry police with tation" of the recommendations her car and one driven by Linda of the institution." Powell's in-necticut, he was public infor- Police, notified of a shooting conspiracy to obtain money un-der false pretenses, was ar-by the so-called Etherington raigned in court this morning. Commission (the Governor's A written warning for follow. night in lieu of \$5,000 bond, was The commission said that rereleased on a promise to ap- peat savings totaling \$153 mil-pear. Judge Ell Cramer re- lion and one-time savings total. leased him on condition he en- ing \$42 million could be realized ter Norwich Hospital for treat- through implementation of 821 of 89 Branford St. ment of a drug problem. Blinn's specific recommendations con counsel, Atty, Hubert Santos of tained in its report. Enfield, said he plans to pre- In a memo to all of his ap- struck a car operated at Cen-

A. Arthurs, 21, of Lincoln, recommendations contained in Maine, and Richard W. Free- the 275-page report, in preparaagainst them.

Peewee Hockey Is Considered

The town may field a peewee hockey team this year if last night's brief discussion of the matter is any indication of

what might occur. William O'Brien of 3 Meadow Lane said, "We're the only town in the area without some program for ice hockey." He feels it is imperative that such a pr gram be started. He suggested that \$500 would

buy 20 hours of ice time at a South Windsor rink and would allow Manchester to participate in an intertown competition. Mayor James Farr said "This sounds like it might

another facet of activity the board's consideration." indicated he might favor the idea if the cost did not exceed O'Brien further suggest

that improvements and maintenance of the Center Springs skating area and possibly the establishment of a flooded area at the Manchester Recreation Center (Nike Site) would also help the program along. Horace Brown of 24 E. Maple St. also spoke in favor of the

program.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday Oct. 6 the 279th day of 1971. There are 86 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1683, the first

German settlers in America ar-rived in Philadelphia. On This Date In 1470, King Henry VI of England was released from the tower of London.

In 1890, a. Mormon church conference in Salt Lake City abolished polygamy. In 1911, Italian marines occu-

pied the North African city of In 1937, Japanese aggression in China was condemned by the

League of Nations. In 1958, the U.S. nuclear sub-marine "Seawolf" surfaced off New England after setting a record by remaining submerg

ed for two months. Ten Years Ago President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko exchanged

views on world problems at a White House meeting. Five Years Ago

15 major American manufa tuers of plumbing fixtures were indicted on charges of compiring to fix prices. One Year Age Generals in Bolivia were i

volved in a power struggle at ter resignation of President Al fredo Ovando Candia.

Won't See the Bow

TORYO - A 477,000-ton tank er being built in Japan will be 1,248 feet long and 208 feet wide, but will require a crew of only 26. Doppler-sonar instru-ments will be needed because he new will be too far from the tridge for the navigator to dock lessel visually CONTRACT IN

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1971

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, 33 Park St., is open Monday brough Saturday from noc o 10 p.m. A telephone backup service a available when the center

For drug advisory informs tion, call 646-2015.

Police Log ARRESTS

Douglas J. Atwood, 21, of West Hartford, charged with burglary in the third degree, a class D felony, similar to the former charge of breaking and entering with criminal intent, yesterday afternoon, after he allegedly attempted to enter a Broad St. home, released on a \$500 non-surety bond. Court date

Donna A. Atwood, North Haven, and Susan E. Atwood, 432 Broad St., charged with soliciting rides, yesterday afternoon on W. Middle Tpke, Court date Oct. 25.

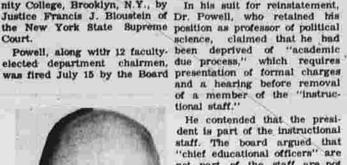
ACCIDENTS

A written warning for following too closely was issued to A Coventry youth, charged day started the wheels in mo-yesterday afternoon on a war-rant by Coventry police with tation" of the recommendations to the terminal of the recommendations of the recommendations to the recommendation

Rd., after a collision yesterday

A vehicle which left the scene sent motions claiming his client pointed commissioners, Gov. ter and Broad Sts. yesterday is drug dependant. Meskill asked that they famil. evening at 7:50 by Sergio La-

scribes the proposed reorgani- tempt by thieves to remove the zation as "perhaps the most coin boxes from the meters for important single step towards the lights at Fitzgerald Field better control and flexibility in was folled when the lights came



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Also appearing were William iarize themselves with all of the monica of East Hartford. mire, 20, of Anaheim, Calif., tion for a meeting with him to Yesterday, thieves entered a both charged with vagrancy, discuss fulfillment of the Downey Dr. apartment, and early this morning at Charter changes. He said he will an ransacked it, taking a TV, a Oak Park. The two were re- nounce a meeting date shortly. camera, and blank checks. Valleased after Prosecutor William One of the priority recom- ue of the stolen goods was about Collins nolled the charges mendations in the report is "a \$350. major reorganization of the ex-ecutive branch." The report de- Early this morning, an at

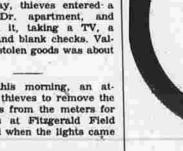
government."

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COMPLAINTS.







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Powell Wins Court Fight For College Presidency

limit definition of 'service' or in court Oct. 28. 'duty' to exclude administrative

as a Democratic member'of the Dr. Theodore Powell, former H. Bowker, chancellor of the Board of Directors. He was also Manchester resident, yesterday City University of New York, to instrumental in founding Manwas ordered reinstated as pres-methods used to select and pro-Ident of Kingsborough Commu-nity College, Brooklyn, N.Y., by In his suit for reinstatement, Justice Francis J. Bloustein of Dr. Powell, who retained his

Arrests of Five

Regional Community Colleges. He resigned Nov. 30, 1968 to as-

sume the Chicago presidency. While a Manchester resident,

Dr. Powell served three terms

Four Springfield youths and to scare the four.

are abject to the board. Terming Dr. Powell's ouster "arbitrary and unlawful," Jus-no attempt by the bylaws to limit definition of 'service' or

duties or service." Dr. Powell's James R. Shelto, 20, of 106 reinstatement is subject to fur. New State Rd., the alleged victher board action, which will be tim of an attack by the four announced in a few days ac- and who fired a shotgun in the incident, was charged with cording to a spokeaman. incident, was charged with Dr Powell was appointed to criminal mischlef in the thir the \$35,800-a-year Kingsborough degree, a charge encompassi post March 30, 1970, after serv- the old requirements for willful

Voted Session

A 6 to 8 voter-making session is being conducted night in the town clerk's office in the Manchester Municipal Building.

for protection, and fired the gun

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School Proposal Green PTA Topic

Board of Education Chatt man Walter Doll Jr. and Allar nicipal Building. Eligible applicants must School principal, spoke on the be at least 18 years of age, residents of Manchester for High and Northeast Junior at least six months, and must be U.S. citizens. Green School PTA meeting last

A question and answer period and viewing of architects' mod els of the two schools followed. one from Manchester have been Later, at headquarters, the Also during the evening, parand a hearing before removal charged as a result of a fight four Springfield men turned ents met with Mrs. Patricia of a member of the "instruc- which involved a shotgun blast themselves in. They claimed Guay and Mrs. Hollace Brooks. yesterday afternoon at the Pine Shelto had stolen a dog from unit leaders, who explained the tional staff." He contended that the presi-dent is part of the instructional staff. The board argued that "chief educational officers" are not part of the staff, are not guaranteed "due process," and are subject to removal at the pleasure of the poard. Sector D. Craven, 22, John Kir-sand Ernest J. Toti Jr., 21, all of springfield, were charged with are subject to removal at the pleasure of the poard. Sector D. Craven, 22, John Kir-sand Ernest J. Toti Jr., 21, all of springfield, were charged with are subject to removal at the pleasure of the poard. Sector D. Craven, 22, John Kir-sand Ernest J. Toti Jr., 21, all of springfield, were second degree, a class D felowy similar to the staff. The board argued that "Chief educational officers" are subject to removal at the pleasure of the poard. Sector D. Craven, 22, John Kir-sand Ernest J. Toti Jr., 21, all of springfield, were second degree, a class D felowy similar to the science of the moard.

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Wednesday, October 6

Of Men And The University

The modern University of Connecticut has had the benefit of two great leaderships. It was President Alfred N. Jorgensen who contributed his imagination and his able advocacy to the process of transforming an agricultural college into the basic structure of a state university.

It has been President Homer Babbidge who has added to that basic structure the elements of academic excellence, until the University at Storrs now stands as one of the truly fine institutions of higher education in the land.

These great achievements by two university presidents inevitably required the cooperation and support of the Legislatures and the Governors of their time. President Jorgensen was a wizard at the business of persuading conservative Republicans in the Legislature to spend money for the expansion of the state's higher education facilities. President Babbidge on occasion expressed his gratitude to Governor Dempsey for the latter's enthusiastic support of the steps by which the University of Connecticut had been able to increase its quality along with its size.

Now President Babbidge is resigning, saying this is something he always intended and hoped to do at the end of a decade in the office.

It is true, however, that the time of his resignation is also the time of a change in the climate of the relationship between Storrs and Hartford.

Governor Thomas Meskill came into office with pledges of economy. The fulfilment of these pledges has, thanks to the tangle over taxes, become even more of a necessity than the Governor himself may have originally intended.

In its search for economies, the Meskill administration seems to be guided by some special suspicions. It suspects that, in fields like welfare and education, people are getting away with something for nothing. It suspects that the state can be found to be doing too much for people who are undeserving. It seems to operate on the conviction that wherever the "liberal do-gooder establishment" has lieen at work, all kinds of expensive nonsense can be discover-

It was this kind of feeling and thinking which seemed to create, for Governor Meskill, the two top priorities from which he never swerved in his dealings with the Legislature-the one the enactment of the one-year residence requirement law for welfare recipients - the other the imposition of tuition charges at the University of Connecticut, destroying what had been the state's proud dream of higher education at costs almost any Connecticut /family could afford.

Beyond influencing the Legislature, the Meskill Administration has an obvious, and natural, intent to get as much executive power as possible into its own mands, either by dismissal or harassment of holdover figures.

Now it won't have to harass President Babbidge any longer. He, perhaps to fight for the University more affectiveiy by removing himself as a personal target, is going to vacate his office.

If his action leaves as the issue facing the state not the kind of University of Connecticut Albert Jorgensen or John Dempsey or Homer Babbidge built, but the kind of University of Connecticut which stands there, up at Storrs, a great and progressive and superior facility and opportunity for the youth of Connecticut, perhaps the resignation is strategically worth while.

in any case, as the state prepares its .

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farewell to President Babbidge a year from now, that is the issue-the University and what it is and whether i hall be sustained and protected. Tha asue is more important, as perhaps President Babbidge has sensed, than the possible identity of the heroes and villains involved in the future fate of the University.

Let us not be ashamed to be proud f what we have built.

Defending TV Football Fans

I was dismayed to read an essay by my associate Stephen Green ridiculing tootball and people who watch it on television. Mr. Green's negativism is, unfor tunately, widely shared by critics who disapprove of the popular attention the game commands.

It is time Mr Green and antigridiron ites were set straight. To begin with, let's examine Mr. Green's argument. He starts off by recounting that three rears ago "a New York City man beat his wife to death after she turned off his television rerun of a football game." But nowhere does Mr. Green tell us wha game the man was watching or wha play was in progress when his spouse behaved so foolishly. If, for instance, the contest was one of the famous confron tations between the Dallas Cowboys and the Green Bay Packers-well, any reasonable person would attest to the extreme provocativeness of the wife's act Mr. Green goes on to state: "Promo ters have promised us some 200 pre-, post-, and in-season professional games. There will be countless collegiate clashes. And National Football League Comhissioner Pete Rozelle wants to expansi he league from 26 to 32 teams." Frankly, I see nothing wrong with 200 televised pro games. I would prefer the total were 1,000-to improve the choicebut 200 is not bad. When Mr. Green im-

plies criticism of "countless collegiat clashes," I can only assume that he dis likes college kids, who are, after all, the hope of the future. As for Mr. Rozelle's lesire to expand the league, that is simply a sign that he is a patriotic businessman who is doing his best to help the

The editorial then declares that 20,-000,000 viewers will watch each nationalv televised game and observe "overpaid Veanderthals sweat."

Big deal. That just means that 90 per cent of the American people will not be watching televised football. The 10 per cent who do are a small minority, and it is ungracious of Mr. Green to go about insulting minorities. As for those, over paid Neanderthals, Mr. Green will be inerested to know that neither of the Neanderthal brothers, Albert (Big Al) and Horace (Big Horace), has ever earned more than \$15,000 a year. And those two workhorses are always getting their bells rung in the trenches.

But the Green editorial goes on to become even more inaccurate and outrageous. It states: "Oceans of beer will be slobbered on viewers' shirt fronts."

There it is, the old stereotype. Mention somebody watching football on TV and the next thing said refers to beer. Well, if Mr. Green had done any research at all he would have found that very little beer is "slobbered on viewers" shirt fronts" for the simple reason that most football fans don't wear shirts while watching a game. They sit there barechested, as the good Lord intended, and the beer rarely gets "slobbered" un less there is an interception or a goalline fumble under which circumstances a little slobbering is not only not offen-

sive but appropriate. What does Mr. Green want from foot ball fans ? Would he be happier if viewers sipped a Beaujolais? No. Mr. Green and the forces he represents would still carp. They would say the wine came from the wrong side of the hill.

The essay proceeds: "Men who can't remember the dates of their own birthdays will be rattling off statistics like the fact that the Frankford, Pa., Yellow Jackets forfeited their pro franchise or July 9, 1933."

Well, Mr. Green is the only person ever heard rattle off that statistic. And it's surprising. I thought the Yellow Jackets went under in 1934 - at leas that's what I've been telling everybody. Mr. Green concludes: "Where the commercial sports spiral will end is anybody's guess. But here's one possibility. In 1969 El Salvador and Honduras wer

to war over a soccer game." The comparison, I suggest, is invalid You can't compare football and soccer. That's like comparing chess and Chinese checkers. Big-time soccer, furthermore, is international in character and a lot of ancient, nationalistic hostilities are released when teams representing differ-

ent countries take the field. I was in Lima in 1964 when more than 300 soccer fans were trampled to death in a riot. But the cause was not so much the excitement of the soccer game as it was the long-simmering Peruvian frus-

tration because of Peru's remarkably unsuccessful history on the battlefield. Peru just couldn't stand another defeat of any kind. There are some football fans, of

course, who are in a similar mood, but nowhere is anybody advocating that the military be brought in to help a long-losing team. Except perhaps in Pittsburgh Finally, I think Mr. Green and his fe low critics should relax. Football on television is much better than football at the stadium. The TV cameras see far more, the instant replays are instructive, and the weather is often better in the home than it is in the stands.

And football is a great old game that always seems to be changing for the better. Today it is probably the most complicated form of team athletics in the world, depending upon the infinite precision of all the players and those elements of chance that are as unpredictable as a bouncing football.

As for you unlucky men who are chained to football-hostile wives, why not take the time to explain the game to them. Park your spouse in the best chair, allde a hassock under her feet and hand her a cold beer. She just may take a new interest in football-and any thing else you've got planned. - EDWIN A. ROBERTS, JR., IN THE NATIONAL

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Persian Empire By ARNOLD TOYNBEE The London Observer

its official celebration of below the empire and the toleration. lessons it holds for the mod-

nihilated distance" and has invented the atomic weapon, all the peoples of the world will dination of their sovereignty to Euphrates. The Arsacids' suchave to unite with each other the government of a world-cessor, the Sasanids, confrontin some form as the alterna-state. On the other hand, the ed the Roman Empire on equal tive to mutual destruction. This Iranian Mada people were unification on a world - wide scale is going to be as difficult mony by being associated with mony by being associated with as it is indispensable. The the Farsis in the exercising of for four centuries, was over-

one of those that came near to have left official records of success. It was the world's sole super-power during the period their own acts, and there are der an Arab veneer; and the der an Arab veneer; a ence on human affairs has been lasting. Its experience is there-fore a matter of tencer is thereof its existence, and its influ- also unofficial Jewish and third Iranian empire, which was fore a matter of topical interest most copious, and their testito mankind at the present day, mony to the virtues of the emnotable for its size, its equip- because the Greeks were hos- worth repeating that the first ment, its organization and its tile witnesses. policy. It embraced the three The Greeks were impressed vance for mankind's future. The river - basins - Lower Tigris by the Iranian aristocrats' loy- tolerant spirit of the founder, and Euphrates, Lower Nile and alty to the imperial dynasty. Cyrus II, and his successors is builders was how to establish tion of the Iranians' spirit. adequate means of communicatogether. The first Persian Em-together. The first Persian Em-not to carry out his plan for pire anticipated the Roman Empire in building a network of roads, equipped with postingstations and relays of horses and also encouraged sea trav el. The speed of the imperia government's couriers was famous, and the Emperor Darius I traveled enormous distances during the 12 months within which he was suppress ing widespread revolts that had threatened to undo the work of the Empire's founder, Cyrus II. But roads and seaways would not have availed to keep the Empire in being if its ruler had not won the good will of a majority of their subjects. They won this by a policy of political liberality and religious toleration which was appreciated for its contrast with the destruc tiveness and oppressiveness the Achaemenid Iranian Emperors' Assyrian predecessors. The Iranian imperial regime was light-handed. It allowed a maximum of local self-govern ment (the Phoenician city states were even endowed with miniature sub-empires) and it deliberately maintained complete religious toleration.

The origins of Judaism in its present form, and of Christianity and Islam too, can be traced back to the religious ferment in the first Persian Empire. The imperial government never gave its Jewish subjects any

(On Oct. 11, Iran begins occasion for quarrelling with it, whereas the empire's Seleucid For the next 1,000 years the The empire did not succeed

past, and the Greek city-states successfully resisted the subor-The first Persian Empire is conqueror, Alexander. The Achaemenian emperors

The first Persian Empire is pire is particularly convincing, in the world's history; but it is

Indus - that had been the and by the sense of honor from the spirit that our present-day birthplaces of the earliest civi- which this loyalty spawns. Alex- world needs in the statesmen lizations. It extended from pres- ander became acquainted with whose task it will be to unify ent-day Uzbekistan and Punjab the Iranians through making mankind on a literally worldto present-day Bulgaria and war on them, and though he wide scale. Libya, and it also brought part of the Greek world, as well as ned to maintain it by taking part of India, under its rule. the Iranians into partnership In the days before the inven-tion of modern technology, the Greeks. The conqueror had first problem for all empire- been conquered by his admira-

Alexander lived to conquer tion for holding their dominions the first Persian Empire, but preserving it by reorganizing

it. After his sudden prematu death the Empire that Cyrus II had built, and that Darius I had re-established on more solid foundations, was broken up in the struggle among Alexander's generals for the division of Alexander's territorial legacy. the 2,500th anniversary of Greek successor-state had a Middle East was politically par-

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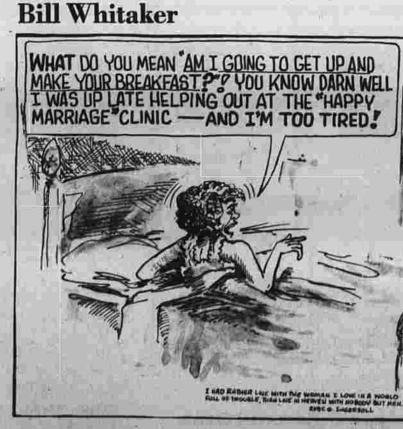
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Iran's past political vicissi- tion to pass. Persian Empire also has a rele-

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

The art of living lies not in eliminating but in growing with (Bernard' M. Baruch) Submitted by Rabbi Leon Wind

Temple Beth Sholom



Political Parade By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

of the most intelligent and con- torship," scientious members of the Church contends that the filfilibuster rule.

urged that the rule be changed tie, and pince-nez glasses on a to permit three-fifths of the black ribbon."

rights legislation. But in the "to slow and perhaps block al-last three years there has not together, precipitous, unwise or been much civil rights legisla- unconstitutional action by an all-

Meantimes, pro-civil rights senators like Cranston, Church and Mathias have discovered the secret pleasures of the filibuster, using the power of un-limited debate to delay or defeat the draft, the supersonic transport plane and various

military spending bills. In their new frame of mind, they can find all kinds of hitherto-unnoticed reasons why 34 Senators with healthy lungs should be able to prevent a vote

may favor. ate filibuster is the chief bar- posal areas.

ical areas of foreign policy" has the Society for the Advancebrought us "perilously close to ment of Management

WASHINGTON -- When three becoming a constitutional dicta-

the 2,500th anniversary of the first head-on collision with the Jews, titioned. It did not regain any. Duble and announce they are "whenever the big interests line public and announce they are "whenever the big interests line big interests l Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great. The distin-quished British historian Arnold Toynbee describes below the empire and the II and Darius I was re-perform-government to pay attention. matter how unprincipled or outern world.) In reconciling all its subjects. Now that technology has "an-nihilated distance" and has in-(O-Idaho) and Charles Mathias ibuster should be protected be-(R-Md.) joined in recanting cause it is no longer the weat their previous support for pon only of the "old-fashioned moves to liberalize the Senate's member of the senate who is rotund, wears a black suit and Previously, all three have a black hat and a black string

Senators, rather than the pres- One can almost hear Richard as it is intingensatie. The statesmen who grapple with it will need guidance, and they as the Iranians, gave practical as the Iranian as the Iranians, gave pr will find this in the experience of past empires that have sought to unite the world. as the Iranians, gave practical proof of their loyalty by ob-stinately resisting the Greek as suddenly as the first Iranian sid Caliphate, which was alpresent rule may be best, not deserve to be laughed off. Past efforts to curtail the fil- It reflects a growing view that Achaemenian empire, was a ibuster have been aimed mainly the Senate's most useful func-

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Nussdorf Corp. makes offer to on a measure which 56 Senators build incinerators for garbage and trash disposal, also to col-Cranston argues that the Sen- lect and haul garbage to disrier to "the revolutionary and Saul M. Silverstein, president menacing increase in executive of Rogers Corporation, receives power," which he says "in crit- 1961 Human Relations award o



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Bolton Mrs. Miller To Attend

Fair Plans Begin Plans are under way for the annual Christmas fair to be held at Bolton Congregational Church Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Highlights of the day will be a luncheon and a silver tea, according to Mrs. Nancy Fen-

ity, publicity chairman. Mrs. Edith Banz is general chairman of the fair. Her committee includes Mrs. Kay Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Bitsy, Mrs. Grace Tracy, and Mrs. Martha Kendali, Mrs. Dorothy Dascanio is treasurer.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Irene Conover, lunch-eon; Mrs. Jane Bouffard, coffee hour; Mrs. Flora Johnson and Mrs. Mary Custance, coun-try kitchen; Mrs. Jackie Moores sweet shop; Mrs. Jerilyn Royal attic treasures and jewelry Mrs. Edna Lee, aprons; Mrs Dorothy Sitzy, novelties; and Mrs. Martha Kendall, boutique.

Yule Fair Also, Mrs. Mrs. Helen Gron lund, dried arrangements; Mrs. Donna Palmer, kiddle shop; Miss Eleanor Conover, knitting Mrs. Helen Herrick, silver tea Mrs. Ruth Converse, decorations; and Mrs. Nancy Fenity publicity.

Apple Festival Scheduled Aficionadoes of apples will have their day Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when St. George's church holds its annual apple festival. As in the past, several varieties of apples will be available, as welll as a wide selection of baked goods. Homemade ples, jams and jellies and dried flower arrangements will be sold.

Chaperones Sought Loth Lorean, the teenage cof-fee house sponsored by the Bol-ton Ecumenical Council, is in need of adult couples to act as chaperones Friday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m. The couple would be on hand to be available to assist the young people who run the coffee house. Anyone interested may contact member of the ecumenica council, coffee house staff, o any of the town's clergymen.

Fire Safety Stremed Fire Chief Mort Harlow re minds that this is Fire Prevention Week and suggests that homeowners give their home s checkup" for fire safety. He particularly stresses the importance of making sure that turnaces are clean and in good

repair before winter starts. Finally, he reminds residen of the new fire emergence phone number which is now in effect: 872-3616. The new line. which ties in directly with th Tolland Control, affords 24-hour coverage for the town.

To Attend Conference High school principal Nor-man Shaw notes that he and several high school teachers are planning to attend educa-tion conferences this month. He attended a meeting of the Con-necticut Association of Secondary Schools last weekend, and plans to attend a regional meet-ing of the New England Associm of Colleges and Secondary schools later this month. The math and science d

partments will send represe tatives to regional meetings their fields later this month.

Fellowship Elects Officers The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Bolton Congregational Church, elected officers at its meeting earlier this week. Steve Dascanio was electe

dent. He will be assisted by David Potter, vice presi-dent; Jill Early, secretary; and Donna Maus, treasurer. Chuck Comolli was elec

ative to Tolland Coun association of Pilgrim Felips. He is currently serv Diane Chick was elected a

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Anniversary

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Percy, Love in the Ruins; basement of St. Maurice Plath, The Bell Jar; Raucher, Church. The course, which is A Glimpse of Tiger; Taylor, free to residents began last Mrs. Palfrey at Claremont; Wednesday and will continue Tryon, The Other; and Yerby, for five more weeks.



Furniture that's functional will suit your son or daughter to a tee! Watkins has it all with these handsome bedroom pieces. "The Lexington" collection . . . sturdy, solid rock maple "Ranchero," the rugged solid oak.

Full or Twin Panel Bed w/Nite Table \$74.00 4 Drawer Chest 82x18-H. 42" 8 Drawer Chest 42x18-H. 84" Framed Mirror 22x28" Student Desk, 4 Drawers, 40x18-H. 30" \$74.00

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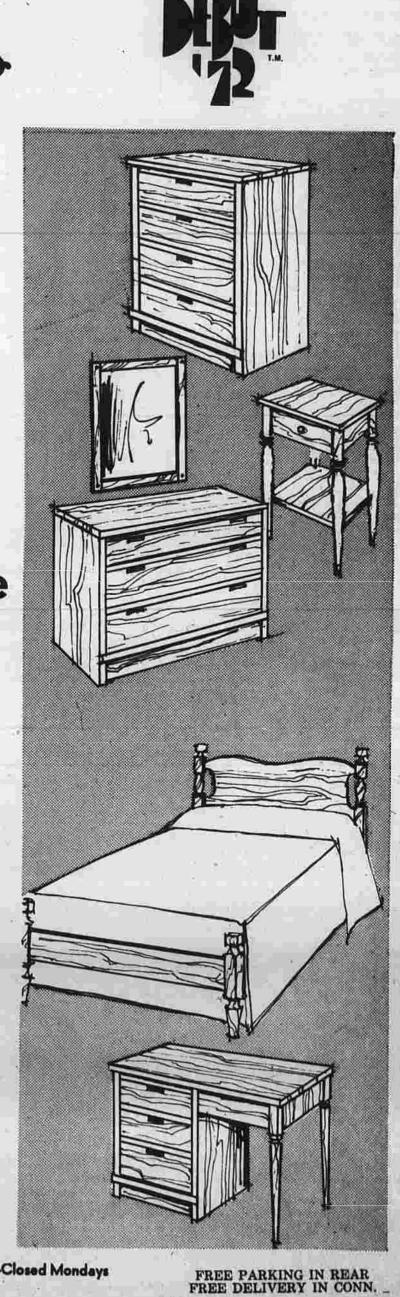
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Political Parade







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Obituary

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Frank J. Wilsinski olulu, Hawaii, formerly of Man. and Yvonne Smith of Rosewood chester, died Sept. 15 in Hono- Lane in Bolton. The group will Funeral services and burial Cedars parade Saturday.

were in Hawaii. Mr. Wilainski spent his youth The Eastern Connecticut in Manchester and had lived in chapter , of Zero Population Hawaii for the past 30 years. He Growth will meet Friday at 8 was an Army veteran of World p.m. in the Life Sciences Build-War II. He is survived by his mother, ticut at Storrs. There will be a Mrs. Frances Wilsinski of South film program and general dis-Windsor; two brothers, Edward cussion to plan other events. Wilsinski of Manchester and The meeting is open to the pub-Stanley Wilsinski of Chicopee, lic at no charge. Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Mary The Newcomers Club wom-

Mrs. James McAdams Mrs. Edith McAdams of Key. David Paris, 84 Redwood Dr.

of James McAdams.

in August.

Survivors, besides her hus-band, are i daughters, Mrs. William Adamy of Manchester, Mrs. Joseph Tracy of Bolton, Mrs. Robert Popoff of Andover, Store 723 Main St : Manchester Funeral services will be to. Shopping Parkade.

be in Florida.

Hebron Joint Meeting Will Be Held

By Drug Groups sor a baked ham harvest supper Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the In an effort to disseminate and coordination of drug ori- Freeman, 579 Center St. ented programs and groups in Talcottville Congre-

Drug Committee to a joint meet- ments will be available.

District 8 Board of Education drug policy. As a result of these meetings, row at 8 p.m. at the home of a letter has been sent to the Mrs. Walter Schardt, 31 East-

According to Mrs. Joan Rowmittee member, a general dis cussion of common aims, goals and Her Art," at the first meet-ing of the season of the Senior Adult Fellowship of the Com-

Mrs. John Sibun and Mrs. the church. Mrs. Barney, a George Alden, troop leaders for member, will have her oil Cadette Troop 5114, have an paintings on display. The meetnounced that the first meeting ing is open to members of the of the troop will be held tomor, row evening from 7 to 8:30 at the Hebron Elementary School All girls in the seventh and iebth erades whether or nul

bring three feet of clothesline fith of Wethersfield will sponsor At 7:33 last night, Eighth Dis- tersection at Highland and and if possible, a cadette hand-a feis Sunday beginning at 11 trict firemen went to N. Elm Wyllys Sts., the scene of a re-

Clerk. Position Open The position of bookkeeper-villate in management will be held rain or shine. Re-clerk for the Hebron Board of freshments will be available. At 10: Nov. 1 with the resignation of Mrs. Carolyn Thompson. Residents interested in the

for the afternoon.

Advertisement:

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday Dr. for a total of \$17,535.88. Noon to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall, Hebron. Your vote is Ernest Henry Dufresne of 8 needed to re-elect our full time Clinton St. and Joyce Sharon first selectman Aaron Reid, Pasternack of 191 Woodland first selectman Bob Craig and St., Oct. 16, Second Congregathe entire democratic team. tional Church. Please register & vote. Paid for by Democratic Town of 167 E. Center St. and Eliza-Committee. Campaign Treasurer

Richard McDonald

Emt. Tel. 228-3971.

Personal Notices In Memoriam

He has not left us as we thought. Nor has he fraveled far, Just shered Cod's most lovely room. And left the door ajar. 1000 ajar.

Mrs. Paul Cleary St., \$3,800.

About Town

of Rainbow for Girls will have a workshop tomorrow at 6:30 Frank John Wilsinski of Hon. p.m. at the home of Sharon work on the float for the Tall

en's bridge group will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs.

stone Heights, Fla., formerly of The Disabled American Vet-Manchester, died Monday at a Gainsville, Fla., hospital after a short illness. She was the wife Disabled American Vet-erans Auxiliary will honor its Gold Star Mothers tonight at a pothuck at 6:30 at the VFW polluck at 6:30 at the VFW of James McAdams. Mrs. McAdams lived in Man-chester for a number of years, and in Ormond Beach, Fla., be-fore going to Keystone Heights in August. Mrs. McAdams lived in Man-thome. Mrs. Carmela Bakutis, Auxiliary state department commander, will attend the event. After dinner, there will be a business meeting.

and Mrs. Joseph Bruno of West Store, 723 Main St.; Manchester and Mrs. Joseph Bruno of West Wallpaper Co., 185 W. Middle Hartford; 3 sisters, 10 grand-children, 3 great-grandchildren, Tpke.; Sherwin-Williams Paint and several nieces and neph-Co., 981 Main St.; and Flair Home Furnishings, Manchester

morrow at 3 p.m. at the Dew-itt C. Jones Funeral Home, The Little Theatre of Man-Keystone Heights. Burial will chester will meet tonight at 8 at the clubrooms, 22 Oak St. Manchester Grange will meet tonight at 8 at the Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. There will be an

auction table and refreshments will be served. The VFW Auxiliary will spon-

Post Home. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by condrug information to the com- tacting Mrs. Jane Fortin of 38 munity and to seek cooperation Knighton St. or Mrs. Eugene

the community, the Hebron gational Church will sponsor a Drug Advisory Committee has tag sale Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to invited the Rham High School 2 p.m. at the church. Refresh-

ing. At recent meetings with the Andover and Mariborough drug committee, members acquainted themselves with the Regional District 8 Board of Education A coffee will be held tomor-

board including the committees' land Dr., to meet Dr. David suggestions and favorable com- Winer, Democratic candidate ley, Hebron Drug Advisory Com-mittee member, a general dis-speak on "A Happy Wanderer

drug committee. Cadettes to Meet at noon in Fellowship Hall of at noon in Fellowship Hall o

A special program and re- Society for Savings against der control in about ten minfreshments have been arranged Alice Frascona et. al., foreclo- utes. sure claimed on 111 Linwood Cause of the fire is unknown. Dr.

Satisfaction of Judgment Our last voter making session The Savings Bank of Manwill be Monday through Friday chester redeemed 111 Linwood Marriage Licenses

> Christopher Patrick McHale beth Ann Payne of West Hart-

ford, Oct. 8. Jon Donald Shafer of Enfield Manchester Evening Herald and Karol Ellaine Knoess of 37 Hebron correspondent, Anne Autumn St., Oct. 16, Concordia Lutheran Church.

> Hartford and Joan Carole Kleinschmidt of 86 Summit St., Oct. 30, St. James Church. Building Permits B. Meucci and Sons Inc. of

and Herman M. Frechette, ioving memory of Albert F, demolition at Horace and Max-who passed away October 6, demolition at Horace and Max-well Sts., \$500, ... Michael* J. Dewlin has be-come associated with the law Set for Weicker George J. Boudreau, altera-tions at 1031 Tolland Tpke., firm of Pearson, Baum & Na- HARTFORD (AP) — The than at 799 Main St., Hartford, Connecticut Region of the Zion-



Newington for Albert R. Martin Joins Law Firm



TALENT IN ACTION,

impressive from the audience, can be even more so from an orchestra-eye view. Robert Shaw, of the world-famous Chorale and the Atlanta Symphony, is alternately intense, calm, quietly forceful and, finally, exhausted but fulfilled in conducting Judith Mendenhall, lower right, of Edina, Minn., and other students at Kent (Ohio) State University's Blossom Festival School in Hayden's "Creation."



Fire Calls Town Sought To Get Light

registered are invited to attend this meeting: Also, girls are requested to bring three feet of clothestine a.m. at the Sisters of Mercy No- St. Ext. to douse a blaze in a cent fatal accident. vitiate in Madison. The event children's playhouse in nearby Weiss noted that the town had

At 10:36 this morning, town cident, to improve the grade of Public Records At 10:36 this morning, town cident, to improve the grade of the refrigerant gas at the intersection and to have the intersection controlled by a found a leaking refrigerant gas at the intersection he said. The

Residents interested in the position may obtain applications at the office of Aram Damarjian, superintendent of ler to Larry N. and Carole J. marjian, superintendent of ler to Larry N. and Carole J. Tracy in the transmission of the retrigerant gas applications at the office of Aram Damarjian application of ler to Larry N. and Carole J. Tracy in the transmission of the retrigerant gas application of narjian, superintendent of ler to Larry N. and Carole J. schools, Gilead Hill School. Senior Citizens Meet The Senior Citizens will meet. Matkins Bros. Inc. to the Structure. No estimate of dam-Watkins Bros. Inc. to the Structure. No estimate of dam-The Senior Citizens will meet watkins Bros. Inc. to the structure. No estimate of data age was substantially altered when age was available. Eighth District firemen resouth of conveyance tax and brought the blaze unter the intersection is responsible for assuring that the intersection is a convelated in a bout ten min. construction is completed. Band Returns For MCC Series

"Ghost Dance" will make i eturn appearance in the Manchester Community College music workshop series tomot row night. The 10 to midnight session, free and open to stu-dents and the public, will be held in the Hartford Rd. building cafeteria. Manchester residents, plays on-ly string and percussion instru-ments. Members are Frank The five-man rock group, all Woods, guitar: Jim Senese, guitar; Kevin Ravlin, electric Germa Gag basa; and Bob Ringrose and George Gould, drums. Groups wishing to appear at future sessions may contact Robert Vater at the college.

Zionist Honors

Just entered God's most lovely room. And left the door ajar. Sadly missed Wife, children and grandchildren Card of Thanks We wish to thank can may friends for their kindness and spiritual bouquet cars, drivers, messages and spiritual bouquet is 440. St. 400. St. 400



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Reginald Albert Vallier of

Advanced Radio System To Link Town, Hartford

The Manchester Police De- receive funds for the radio netpartment will receive \$112,600 work, Hartford did get \$85,000 for a new radio communications to alter its present system to allow instant contact with Mansystem, as part of \$2.4 million chester. in federal crime-fighting money Chief Reardon said that with

sion on Criminal Administra- Other grants among the authtion, is designed to link Man- orized federal funds will include chester and Hartford with one \$300,000 to be used state wide of the most advanced radio to coordinate the work of resystems in the state. The sys. gional narcotics units, Another tem ultimately would revolu. grant of \$110,000 was given to tionize communication between the state's attorney in New the police forces of all the Haven County to set up Contowns in the Hartford region. necticut's first "strike force" According to Officer Richard aimed at organized crime, It Sartor, Manchester has been will combine in one, state and working for a year, with Hart. local police and tax experts. ord and Wethersfield, on the Fifty thousand dollars was

grant. Chief James Reardon said ter for a system whereby 22 poother grant applications, includ- lice departments will have ining funds for a youth services stant, 16-hour-a-day access to officer, are still in the works, motor vehicle information, The proposed Regional Access Officer Sartor said the com-Frequency System, with its di- munications system would, "be town lines. Although Wethersfield did not new equipment,"

to be released to Connecticut. The grant, authorized by the executive, committee of the Connecticut Planning Commis-Connecticut Pla

awarded to the state Data Cen-

rect, car-to-car communica- the best and most up-to-date tions, would replace the head- system a town the size of Manuarters - to - headquarters hot- chester could hope for." Chief line. The present system is not Reardon said he "is extremely quick enough, law enforcement happy to get the grant," but officials say, to coordinate ac- said there is "a great deal of tion when a suspect crosses planning and technicalities to be worked out, before we see any

Board Appropriates Funds For Emergency Job Plan

the town will receive under the probably get.

program for funding 22 town jobs through Aug. 31, 1972. He said he was considering a second program leader at the applications for the 22 positions ment. have been received and over 80 Director Carl Zinsser sug-

appointed. He said applications will be ucation would. appointed. accepted through the end of this Director Mrs. Vivian Fergu-

made the week of Oct. 25. If the funds are received, the help of Board of Education new employes will start work crews.

The Board of Directors last on Nov. 1. Last night's appronight approved an additional priation specifies that the appropriation to the 1970-71 money can not be spent until General Fund Budget of \$46.-Weiss told the board that he 409.50 for the emergency em- is considering several areas in ployment program. This is one which to create jobs for the third of the \$139,228.95 which additional money the town will

The board also heard what jobs Senior Citizen's Center; a wom-Town Manager Robert Weiss is an's program leader in the recconsidering for an additional reation department; a crew of \$99,010 which "best estimates" men in the highway department indicate the town will receive to work specifically on sideunder another section of the walks and drainage problems; Imergency Employment Act. and perhaps some "additional Weiss reported that about 130 hands" in the planning depart-

per cent of these are Manches- gested that there could perhaps ter residents. He noted that be a crew for clearing sidehere are qualified Manchester walks in the winter. He asked residents for each position so if the Board of Education would no one from out-of-town will be get some of the additional mon-

week; the applications will be son suggested a crew to paint reviewed next week; examina- the West Side Recreation Centions will be administered and ter or perhaps other town buildinterviews held the week of Oct. ings. Weiss said that the West 8; and appointments will be Side Rec has gotten "substantial painting" lately with the

Little Time Wasted With Routine Agenda YOU CAN'T VOTE

(Herald Reporter)

The Board of Directors took just over an hour and a half to complete its agenda last night, something of a record for recent months when it has not been unusual for two meetings to be required to finish board busi-

The most lengthy discussion purchase of the Manchester Wa-involved an \$8,200 allocation for ter Co., scheduled for a referenthe installation of a catch basin dum vote Nov. 2. The original and pipe in front of the home of proposed budget for this was Robert Krinjak at 213 School \$2,600, but a committee of Di-Robert Krinjak at 213 States, \$2,600, but a committee of Di-St. to alleviate flooding there. rectors Carl Zinsser, Donald The transfer of the money Wells and Anthony Pietrantonio from the Contingency Account the Capital Improvement Re. O'Neill, director of public serve Fund and the allocation works to reduce that figure. of the money from there was () Approved a settlement of approved in two separate seven \$1,250 in a claim against the to one votes with Mrs. Vivian town by Mrs. Mary Gabbey of REGISTER Ferguson voting against the 225 Vernon St. Mrs. Gabbey of Forguson voting against the 225 Vernon St. Mrs. Gabbey proposal. Mayor James Fart alipped and fell on ice on an showed up late, after the vote Alice Dr. sidewalk Feb. 11. She was taken. suffered a broken right wrist. Mrs. Ferguson questioned

making time.

which causes water to collect East Germany - the equivalent session will be held Nov, 1 for Conion said that although on the advisory board of the older are invited to attend. A 1,175 to 1,150. during periods of heavy rain. of five wartime brigades-have those whose eligibility rights of commended students advance South Windsor Bank and Trust registration fee to heip defray The goal, he said, is a 21/2-1 be allowed to smoke at certain water into a pipe which will 1956. lead the water under the hill there and pour it out onto School St. further down the road. The water will be let out on a hill causing it to run down to other catch basins.

Not Permanent Solution Weiss told the directors that this would not be a permanent solution and in fact was not a "sound engineering solution." A permanent solution would be the installation of a complete drainage system with adequate pipe size in the area . Weiss es timated this would cost \$40,000 When questioned by Director Jon Norris, Weiss said that the pipe to be installed would be large enough so it could be in-corporated into a complete system is one is installed someday. Director Anthony Pietrantonio questioned why it was being considered since it was not one of the town's high priority drainge problems. He cited Hilliard t., Dover Rd., and Bush Hill Rd. as streets which are in need of drainage improvements.

He did vote for the allocation, however, agreeing with Direc-tors William FitzGerald, Donald Wells and Wayne Mantz that be cause the man's property was being damaged from the flooding, the situation should be cor-

The decision to correct that problem made the appeal of Whitney Jacobs of 62 Alexande St. quite topical. After the board completed its regular business, Jacobs submitted a petition signed by 11 of the 16 Alexander St. homeowners urging that the directors do something to cor-Our Reg. 15.97 rect the drainage problem there He said that water collects on the edges of the road and on the sidewalk so that in the winter the ice is six to eight inches thick on the road and three to four inches thick on the sidewalk. He said the recent installation of a catch basin system on St. John St., similar to the one approved last night for School St., has increased the problem on Alexander St. The directors said the matter will be considered.

Other Appropriations The board also approved last night a \$2,500 allocation for the installation of an irrigation sys-tem at Fitzgerald Field. The Silk City League will be donat ing \$2,000 toward the \$4,500 proj-

Numerous additional appropri-ations to the 1971-72 General Fund budget were also made. They are: 1) \$25,000 to provide working

cash for Education Special Projects Fund. 2) \$19,631 for the remedial

reading program in town schools 3) \$18,117 for the adult basic education program conducted by the Board of Education. 4) \$8,385 for Project TAP, a project conducted by the Board of Education for training Man-

chester Community College students as teacher aides. 5) \$2,661 for teaching mentally retarded children how to use community facilities. All of the above appropria tions are for the Board of Edu-cation and will be financed by

state and federal grants. The board also appropriate \$7,093.30 from the sewer depart ment budget to cover the cost of issuing the \$1.56 million in bonds, the town's share of the secondary sewage treatment plant and the northeast sewer interceptor. The appropriation was made from the \$10,066.70 premium White, Weld and Co. paid the town to buy the bonds. The bonds were bought at a 5.6

interest rate. Table Appointments In other business, the board: 1) Tabled two appointments -a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Amelia Schaffer; and an alternate to the Planning and Zoning Com-mission to fill the unexpired term of George P. Churilla. Both recently resigned. Both are Democratic appointments. 2) Accepted the resignation of William C. Johnson as Select-man and appointed Charles P. Bassos to fill the term which expires this November. Bassos Republican, is a candidate for the position in November. 5) Approved the transfer of \$1,000 from the Contingency Ac-count to the Board of Directors to cover the cost of presents

tions concerning the proposed

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1971

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high school in 1972. DAYS TO They are Richard T. Alpers, Commission. They are Richard T. Alpers, Commission. vited to attend. were a substantial reduction in Those interested in joining one the number of male freshmen of the study groups may contact G. Alpers; Catherine M. Doocy. Democratic Town Committee. The theme "God Made the to make room for women. the church for more informa-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Havens was an original incor- World" will be expressed in Bok said in a policy state.

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other scholarship - granting be discussed at the Oct, 14 child. agencies and to the colleges meeting of the South Windsor

Michael R. Richards, son of served as its president. He has Oct. 12 at 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. The In his statement, Bok pro- Spankings Permitted The property lies in a hollow members of the armed forces of tions. A limited voter-making of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walek, of the American Legion and is Children three-and-a-half or incoming men be reduced from in Harford County schools and

gram deserves high recognition. South Windsor. He is married, registered for the story hour in Their significant academic at- and the couple has three chil- advance to reserve materials. Parents may call June Cottle tinual success in college and Society to Discuss Witches of 166 Clinton Dr. for additiontheir names are reported to "Witches of Connecticut" will al information or to register the

Memorial Library on Main St. South Windsor correspondent ing the International Campus at 8 p.m. Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274. Crusade for Christ booklet. "Ten

Windsor Industrial Development All club level dancers are in- alumni sentiment" if there meet.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaworski; Chamber of Commerce and story hour for pre-schoolers could suffer financially.

Mrs. Ferguson questioned whether or not the matter should be brought up at budget making time. Five Brigades Defect making time. Except for a special group of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards; also served as president of the program is being conducted at posed a compromise under applicants, Oct. 9 will be the Robin Sandenburgh, daughter East Hartford Kiwanis Club. The Avery Street Christian Re- which the Radciffe freshman applicants, Oct. 9 will be the Robin Sandenburgh, daughter East Hartford Kiwanis Club. The Avery Street Christian Re- which the Radciffe freshman applicants, Oct. 9 will be the Robin Sandenburgh, daughter East Hartford Kiwanis Club. The Avery Street Christian Re- which the Radciffe freshman applicants, Oct. 9 will be register for voting of Mr. and Mrs. George San- A World War II veteran of the formed Church at the corner of class would be increased from punishment for troublemakers BONN - A total of 10,573 in the November town elec- denburgh and David Walek, son U.S. Navy, Havens is a member Beelzebub Rd. and Avery St. 300 to 450 and the number of punishment for troublemakers

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Church Group **Studying Bible**

Trinity Covenant Church has initiated a six-week program of studies of the New Testamen they are considering for admis- Historical Society at the Wood Manchester Evening Herald through Bible study groups us-

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Challenge To Pope Hinted

nued from Page One) ogram of regulation of births uld be integrated into an attude to love, sex, marriage and the family, which respects he dignity of the individual and of the couple." This amounts to a call for the Church to back organized birth control programs, which are virtually all conducted with ar-

"It should be honestly admit-Father McCormack has ritten, "that the only solution hat is sanctioned by the Church is not able to cope with the population explosion by it-self." He urged a "pastoral at-titude" toward Catholics who use artificial means.

Nixon Hits 50th State

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has become the first chief executive to visit all states while in office. He did by flying to a Delaware esate to meet Republican fund-

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Nixon made a 3½-hour heli-opter trip to Greenville, Del., Tuesday night to meet with chairmen of \$500-a-plate "m-late to the President" dismers in he held in 22 cities Nov. 9. The White House said the Reditum party paid for the nick journey, which saw Nixon pend mure time about than at multi-more estate of finanstatialist John Rollins, citalizman for the din

The unip marked a break in limit's declared intention to my cut of politics this year.

Among those who flew to reenville with the President were Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchall, his 1968 campaign manger who is expected to play a next year; Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the GOP national chairman, and Harry Dent, a White House poitical operative.

"salute" dinners are exected to give the Republican party a running start toward financing heavy 1972 campaign expenses. Half the proceeds will go to the national committee, half to the local party r party organizations. Nixon will attend one of the tinners, and from there, address the others via closed cir-

cuit television.

Press secretary Ronald L. them." Ziegler was not bashful about explaining Nixon's unprece-dented visit to 50 states in less than three years. He said this is consistent with the chief ex-ecutive's opinion that it is im-portant for a President to go out into the country and meet Ziegler was not bashful about

The people Nixon saw in Greenville were the GOP mon-cy-raisers and their wives. The dimer chairman held a private meeting, then entertained Nix-on at a reception before sitting down to their own dimer of served. Among those attending the reception were Bernard Lasker, former chairman of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange, and Reynolds Defont, chairman of the Dela care Espublican Finance Com-the large trap of hospital in-the served to the New York stock Exchange, and Reynolds Defont, chairman of the Dela care Espublican Finance Com-

Couple Marks 30 Years Wed

wedding anniversary celebra- the floor, then pick it up and tion at Fiano's Restaurant, Bol- insert it.

friends and relatives attended ratory infections-auch as pneu-an open house at the home of monia-and infections of burn an open house at the home of the Barraciiffe's son and daugh-ter-in-isw. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. The affair was also hosted by the couple's daughter. Miss Lynn Barraciiffe, at home, and another son and daughter-in-isw. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bar-raciiffe of Yalesville. monta-and infections of burn patients. Ironically, the "wonder drugs" which came into wide-spread use during the 1950s are blamed for some postsurgical problems. The belief that antibiotics and related drugs would cure any infection led doctors to be more

Gueens vinage, N.T. by the Rev. D. Everett Lyon. They al-so have one grandchild. They are members of Second Congregational Church where Mrs. Barracliffe is a dea-conness. She is employed at Surgeons, said Mrs. Litsky,

Lift Income

\$17 to \$75. In the Philippines, and women-wear trousers so the income from each acre bacteria cannot escape from with new rice seeds beneath the garment. from \$51 to \$140. The surgical dress

Mrs. A. Craig Rowley, an exhibitor, and John Lavake, president of the Hebron Historical Society, admire a desk to be exhibited at the antique show. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Scientists Show Concern In Cross-Infection Study

overused.

an on Other major hospital in-Before the dinner at Flano's, fections follow surgery, respiraciiffe of Yalesville. Mr. and Mrs. Barracliffe were married Sept 13, 1941 in Queens Village, N.Y., by the discriminantly, infection ex-

conness. She is employed at the Manchester Country Club, and her husband operates Ed's ARCO station at 288 W. Middle Tpke.

making their rounds at the hospital. She recalled having seen surgeons with "mud and blood" on their shoes. GENEVA - New seeds are Operating room

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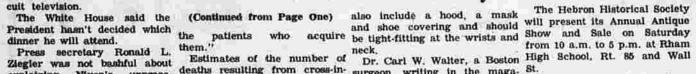
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\$18 on this year's tax, \$55 next year, \$47 in 1973. For one earning \$15,000, the savings would be \$8 the first year, \$14 the secand, none the third.

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Tax Cuts

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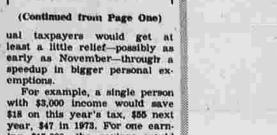
vestment credit. Seven per cent of the cost of new equipment could be charged off against in-come tax. But the committee offset this advantage to some extent by tightening fast-de-preciation rules the Treasury put into effect this year.

cise tax on automobiles and light trucks, and provide a special tax break for exporters. The combination of all these changes, the committee calculated, would be an overall \$350million increase in business

tion for 1973. Individual nonbusiness taxes

1971, \$5 billion for 1972 and \$2.7 billion for 1973. Urging passage of the bill Tuesday, Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., told the House it is fairly balanced between individual

tended the individual reductions amount only to about 7 cents a day for the average family and are "only a facade to mask the



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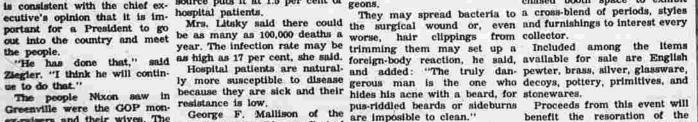
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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Rockville Sension

Lloyd Carter, 21, of 142 Hart Dr., Vernon, George Puraley, 20, of East Hartford, and James M. Petock, 21, of Hartford, pleaded innocent to carrying a angerous weapon in a motor vehicle, and possession of burglary tools. Prosecutor Joseph Paradiso nolled charges of pos session of narcotics, and other motor vehicle charges, agains the three. Officer Harold Delisle of the

Vernon police testified the three were arrested in the early morning, Aug. 5, after a search of the auto in which they were driving revealed a .22 caliber pistol and assorted tools. Petock and Puraley, who are both on parole for other convic-

tions, are being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond each, Carter was held in lieu of \$2,000. A probable cause hearing was

set down for Nov, 16 after Steven Secore, 17 of 152 South St Vernon, and Thomas Ziemba. 19, of 47 Village St., both pleaded not guilty to robbery, and intimidation of a witness. Also Lawrence Ziemba, 42, of 47 Village St. pleaded not guilty to hindering a witness, and will have a hearing on the 16th. The cases are in connection with a

Vernon incident. In another cae, Timothy Hayden, 23, of East Hartford, will have a hearing Nov. 16, after a not guilty plea to breaking an entering with criminal inter

Judge Eli Cramer chose ween conflicting testimony to find Donald A. Hall Sr., 33, of 126 W. Main St., Rockville, guilty of breach of peace, after a short trial. Judge Cramer fined him \$50.

Arthur Strait of Vernon, the victim, and only witness, claimed Hall attacked him without rovocation the night of Aug. 21. trait said he was pushed off his notorcycle and hit in the eye. Hall claimed he was elsewhere at the time and had no reason to attack Strait.

A suspended sentence of 60 days was given to Louis Maloon, 17, of 118 W. Main St., after he pleaded guilty to breach of. peace, reduced from aggravated

William Mulka, 52, of 19 Bel-levue Ave., Rockville, pleaded guilty to intoxication, and got 30 days, suspended. Other

cluded: Richard Vernon, fined \$15. drive right,

Daniel Berube, 19, of 25 Phoe-nix St., Vernon, breach of peace, ined \$15. Harold Caron, 33, of 21 Spring St., Rockville, possesion of stol-en goods, fined \$75.

James F. Creller, 19, of 13 Village St., Rockville, breach of peace, fined \$25.

Michael Dziedzinski, 18, of Vernon, reckless driving, fined Carlos Falcon, 34, of Windsor

Locks, intoxication, fined \$20. Gary E. Farmer, 16, of 24 Lynn Dr., Vernon, operating a motorcycle without a learner's permit, fined \$20. Elljah C. Fuller, 24, of Warehouse Point, failure to drive right, fined \$20.

Robert J. Klein, 21, of 152 Branford St., Manchester, failure to renew registration, fined \$15, and failure to carry license, ined \$3.

Frank J. Motola Jr., 16, of Colland, reckless driving, fined Floyd J. Roman, 26, of 482 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester

failure to obey state traffic commission signs, fined \$25. Lawrence Roper Jr., 21, of Tolland, failure to stay right, fined \$20.

Robert A. Seelig, 18, of East Hartford, operating a motor ve-hicle without a license, fined \$20, and operating an unregis-tered motorcycle, fined \$15. James F. Shaw, 49, of 37 Edison Rd., Manchester, failure to obey state traffic commission

signs, fined \$25. Robert L. Smith, 17, of 16 Jan Dr., Vernon, failure to carry license, fined \$3., and failure to carry registration, fined \$3. Leo L. Sokolis, 61, of 511/2 Village St., Rockville, pleaded nois operating a motor vehicle

while the right to drive is un-der suspension, and to being a subsequent offender, fined \$200. Helen O. Stambo, 40, of 38 Ridgewood Dr., Rockville, passng a standing school bus, fined

Alan J. Wojteczko, 21, of 14 Mountain Rd., intoxication, fin ed \$20. Another charge of resist-ing arrest was nolled, Nolles were entered in the following cases: Timothy Balkan, 17, of 6 Keneth Dr., Vernon, breach o

Edward A. Barbarsky, 59, Somersville, breach of peace. William Coro, 37, of Tolland breach of peace, Dennis L. Ketcham, 25, Somess, breach of peace, and delivery of liquor to a minor. Peter M. Rockett, 18, of Som-

ers, breach of peace. Marion Martin, 84, of Rock-ville, fraudulent obtaining of state aid, and failure to report Curtis R. Moore, 37, of Ve

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Dennis J. Schumey, 25, of 92 High St., Rockville, breach of peace.

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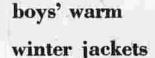
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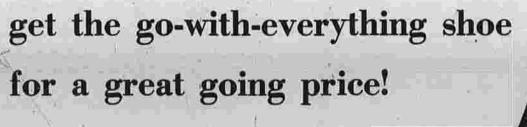
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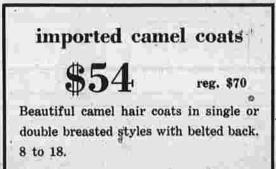
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Parents Ask Hiring Of Resource Teacher A group of concerned parents children with problems could be A group of concerned parents children wit

Andover

A group of concerned parents who have been meeting to discuss special education in Andover recommended last night to the Board of Education and Su- the Superior Court Suger Superior Court Superi

The consensus of the parents' been identified. Some of those we are recommending the h group was that they wished to present felt that in many cases ing of a resource teacher." see a special education or re- parents did not want to admit "If we had the nerve," source teacher hired who would their children were handicap spokesman said, "because the deal with the children individ- ped due to the stigma attached. time is so short, we would rec ually and in small groups. They Board member Rodney Moo- ommend that Mrs. Donahue mentioned that at Monday's ney, referring to the suggested re-instated. . because she h meeting, Libby suggested that program of a resource teacher, had success with these chil perhaps some new diagnoses said "Perhaps if the stigma is dren." could be made, but that as far removed in this way then more At this point in the meeting as they were concerned they parents would recognize, and the board called an executive had had their fill of testing. admit learning disabilities in session with the administration One member of the group said their children." "If you need someone who could The parent group asked there will be a special boa

many times." resource or special teacher was being placed in an awk- ment and planning teams and would do, the group indicated ward situation since this is the parents will be reviewed that she should be available on basically an administrative de- and acted on. the same basis as the social cision, he did comment briefly. sides having children come to that his experience in this area Andover correspondent, Ann her for a certain period of time extended over many years and Frisina, twi. 742-9347. each day, or at least every other day, she would assist the reguar classroom teacher in dealing with these children. The special teacher, after

working with a particular child, could instruct the regular teacher on what would be the most effective method of teaching this arithmetic, how to teach him reading, how to apply techtiques which will reach this child in the regular class situation. The parents were unanimous in their agreement the they felt the children should be in regular classrooms with their peers, but should also have this special instruction available to

The spokesman told the board that when the special class was first set up some years back, it placed the town of Andover in he vanguard of the educational field. He said everyone realized that there would be long peri ods of experimentation, things would be done that would later need to be changed and that there was nothing wrong with this.

The parents said that after so many years of trying, last year when the possibility of hiring a reading teacher for the first time seemed destined for rea ity, the group appeared befo the board and at the town budy et meeting to support the acqui sition of this teacher. They fel that if she could now take th task of simple reading problems and remedial reading from the special education teacher, the latter would have the time and facilities to properly cope with these other children who needed specialized instruction The group said they felt t addition of the reading teacher would not only help their own children through her efforts, but by freeing Mrs. Helen Donahue

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formed Monday night by Mrs. admit since coming to Andover, spokesman said, "but we are island's value at \$555,000 and regulating Florida Power & Helen MacDonald, a state super- that it is here that the children turning to you as our only alvisor of elementary education, have received the most help, ternatives." hat they might be interested in They said they appreciated this Keenan asked the group to nd ing 13 children, not 14 as origi- children are not getting the sp why Andover's school board did nally stated, and that there cial attention they require.

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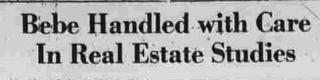
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sensitive." In four of the nine regions— East North Central, West North Central, South Atlantic and Pa-cific—the index fell from its July level. It rose in New Eng-land, Middle Atlantic, East South Central and Mountain States, and stayed the same in the Wast South Central area for busi-the states in the states

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ness confidence, it said, com- the menus to the calorie panies maintained tight cost charts." controls "as demonstrated by A surprise? Why no more the s per cent downtrend in ad-likely to be a surprise than the the s per cent downtrend in ad-ministrative appointments." —Remember when discount stores first appeared on the scene in great numbers during the 1960s? Now, it is claimed, there are as many of them as there are traditional depart. There are tra

ducted what it termed a nation-wide retail census this year and Big Medicine Export assistant postmaster general, Armenian Dish said Monday he hopes the price Shish kebab is an Armenian

By JOHN CUNNIFF about 1,400, dropping the total NEW YORK (AP) — Among 1,000 fewer drugstores, for a to the business and economic tal of 56,400 and 800 fewer litrends about which you many quor stores, for a total of not have been aware: \$9,980. The index of help-wanted The store-to-people ratio was advertisements, which some in 119 in 1970 and 1 in 121 in analysts claim foretells actual 1971, reflecting the disjob conditions, failed to rise in appreance of small units and August despite the nation's new the rise of chains and multipro-

s5, compared with 100 in 1967, in many homes, just as the so, compared with 100 in 1967, in many homes, just as the measures the volume of classi-fied advertising in 52 major newspapers. The Conference Board, which maintains it, claims the index is "extremely sensitive."

the West South Central region. nesses, for moonlighting enter-

-Another continuing sur prises and for household ac-

actor. gest spenders—for home office More significant, says Wyt-supplies—is the suburban mar & Co., an executive Search housewife." the association firm, the number of appoint- says. "She now demands more ments in July-August-Septem- efficient surroundings and more ber was 13 per cent higher than sophisticated equipment for in the comparable quarter of coping with household book-1970. keeping, organizing the family Even with the rise in busi- tax information and tailoring

from the previous period. July, a postal official says.

Deer Sir Pet dachshund nuzzles up to white-tail deer in

Kansas City park. Bismark is owned by the park supervisor and has been accepted by the deer herd which resides there. (AP Photo)

Surveys, Inc. from the previous period. July, a postal official says. A & S, a research firm, con- James W, Hargrove, a senior assistant postmaster general, Armenian Dish

ment sotres. Both now number cal governments in fiscal 1970, Postal Service plans to ask for pay increases for postal work-more than 4,500, says Audits & it said, a leap of \$47 a person a rate increase effective in ers.

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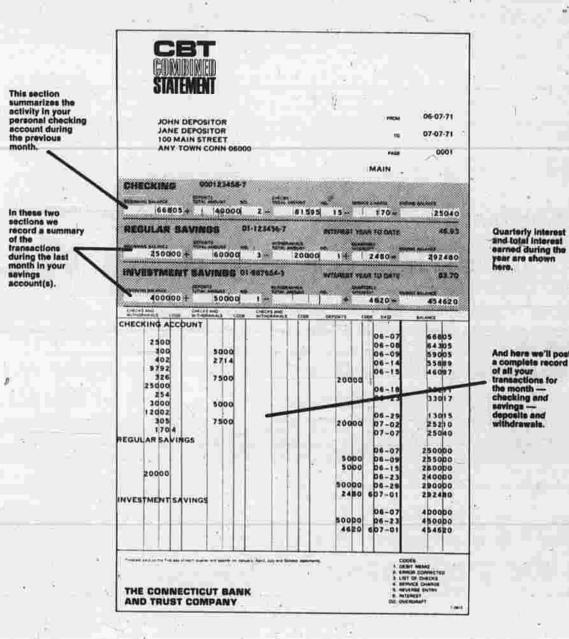
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Andover

School Lunch Program **Still Showing Deficit**

The school limch program at could possibly have a check for the Andover Elementary School that amount. is still sliding downhill and op-trating daily at a deficit erating daily at a deficit. At a meeting of the Board of budget, and in the transition of Education last night, principal administrations this was an

lownward trend which began was received again noting Ansome years ago. A number of years ago the town's Board of Finance picked up the tab for the lunchroom salaries and paid for these out of the General Fund; at that time the finance board made it time the finance board date it time the finance board date it time the finance board date it time the finance board made it time the finance board the f clear that there would be no item had been one of the first

program would either become money had been sent out, self-sustaining or it would be probably reaching the clinic af-With receipt of this money Drug Policy To Be Established lunch program had funds to con- Superintendent of Schools rom the finance board, the Aram Damarjian told the memtinue. At the beginning of last bers of the Board that Rham year there was a balance of has recently enacted an official operated at a deficit of some trict should have one also. \$1,600 for this year.

September were over \$1,600 tion.

cation reported that finance board chairman John Yeomans had recently informed her that the finance board policy was definitely against having the town subsidize the program and that the school should not look to the town for money. Libby said that average par-ticipation was 131 children (20) of which are free lunchesi and 20 adults. The school population

be duplicated without the help of government subsidies. In the case of milk, he said there are those youngsters who bring from Andover's art teacher re-spring at the University of Con-

is being carefully controlled. He said they are not buying so-call-ed frill foods, are doing their own baking of pastries and such and are trying to watch the costs very carefully. At the suggestion of a mem-ston of the Stafe Department of Education, Libby asked permis-ston of the board to experiment the school. He pointed out that it would fit into the nutritional it would fit into the nutritional groups were received indicating probation. requirements for a luncheon seminars and meetings of var-

Although during the school sion on special education prob whether the defendant had

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day the soda machine would be lems. for the use of the staff, located Tor the use of the staff, located possibly in the teachers' lounge. Manchester Evening Herald tist, as an undergraduate stu-Libby noted that at the many Eralm. Tel 242 and affairs conducted at the school, Frising, Tel. 742-9347. he had worked his way out of a the board might grant permis-

a break-even point with 23 this" and another "You've had sodns a day, it is highly likely MIDDLETOWN (AP) - The to put this down" and warned that the machine will prove to body of Clarence Privott, 17, of all of what probation means. be profit-making These profits, Middletown was recovered Three others similarly involv-Libby said, would be used also from the Connecticut River ed made pleas of guilty to to offset the lunch program, here Tuesday, police said. counts of possession of control. The Board also granted permiss. Young Privott had been misss led drug (marijuana) and the

In other business to appear the body was discovered, offi- Meriden who pleaded guilty t before the Board was a letter cers said. two counts; Kathleen Reynolds, from the Manchester Child No official cause of death 19, of Wallingford, three counts; Guidance Clinic thanking the was listed, but officers said and Joseph Michael Pompano Hoard for budgeting a \$1,000 as they presumed it was acciden- 23, of New Haven, one count its share toward supporting the tal drowning. clinic this year.

letten writer asks if now they river.

Donald Libby submitted a break-down of operating costs for the hunch program showing the meeting a letter from the clinic further assistance. The lunch on this year's agenda and the ter the date of their letter.

\$3,000 to start the school year drug policy and he felt that the with. The program last year elementary schools in the dis-11,700 leaving a balance of Board member Marvin 11,000 for this year. Graboff wanted to know just Libby presented to the board what the Andover Elementary figures which showed that oper- School is providing in the way iting costs for the month of of drug information and educa-

while the income from the sale Libby said that the school lunches came to not quite has no formal drug program, \$90. Even anticipating the \$289 telling members that present meeting was interrputed brief- efforts, will be hung in the town a long-range (five year) plan only, three youth groups in the Cadets. cation reported that finance Another consideration, Libby

their own lunches to school who questing a leave of absence be necticut along with 23 others also bring containers of milk ginning with the start of the most of them students, but he's in this area, he pointed out, it Christmas vacation and ending the only one of those whose costs the parents more to pro- with the end of the winter re- cases got as far as Superior vide that milk than the school cess in February. Mrs. Gradual Court to be even eligible to be can sell it for; the school sells indicated it was for reasons of tried as a youthful offender bethe containers of milk for 5 maternity and would be without cause of his age.

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requirements for a luncheon seminars and meetings of var-program, and the money thus ious kinds that would be in-support the lunch program. In other schools where the program is used, Libby said, much success has been achiev-ed and results have shown that children eat their lunches bet-ter and also, maintain higher.

children eat their lunches bet ter and also, maintain higher energy levels. The board gave "permission for Libby to try such a program and see how it fit in with the remainder of the lunch program. In an aside to the lunch pro-gram, but having a bfaring on it, Libby told the Board that, the teachers have indicated that a vending machine dispensing soft drinks would be a welcome addition to the school. Libby said a vending company sales man explained the types of ren-tal arrangements that are tal arrangeme

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carved out a promising career

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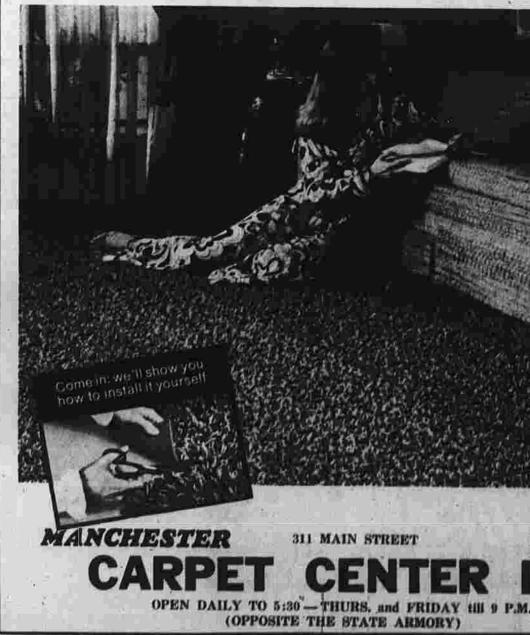
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of which are free lunches) and 20 adults. The school population presently stands at 332 and kin-dergarten children must be ex-cluded from this figure since they attend school half-days only. The actual participation would have to be greatly in-creased, Libby said the quality of the lunches served at the school now is excellent; most children are very happy with the lunch-es. Libby said that the child is CARTER CHEVROLET es. Libby said that the child is leen Martineau, Mrs. Susan sale of controlled drugs, two sulting tragedy so horrified on-served a balanced meal at a Michaud, Mrs. Gail Burke, Mrs. counts of sale of cannabis-type lookers that the accident was cost of 40 cents which could not Norma Gumlaw and Edward drugs and five counts of pos- recorded.

Sunday School Awards Prizes For Attendance were recently conducted at the

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thy Mary McCarthy, Donald Perrett, Geoffrey Perrett and Gerald Perrett. Gerald Perrett. First prizes for only one

two absences were presented to David D'Alessandro, Mark sandro, Jeremy Rogers, Nigel Rogers, and Roy Randall. The teachers for the new season were introduced to their

students Mrs Robert Hubbard and Miss Linda Hastings will teach nursery: Mrs Thomas Blevins, Miss Julia Beadle, Miss Gail Blevins and Miss Elizabeth Shauger are in charge of beginners; Mrs. Doris Howard, Da vid Rogers, and Mrs. Edmund Kittle will instruct the primary department; Thomas Russell, Mrs. Wallace Shauger and Russell Clough will teach the junior department; Francis Mc Carthy is in charge of the teens Monday night's Andover town ed to the troop for conservation the efforts of the Cadettes that The Andover troop was one of Jewett will instruct the Corps

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TBC Okays Nathan Hale **Work Change**

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Acoustic tile will not be in stalled on the ceilings of renovated Nathan Hale School. as originally planned. Instead, all plaster surfaces will be in-spected, patched and spray painted. The change order was approved by the Town Building Committee last night upon r commendation of Richard Mankey, architect.

A few months ago, a portion of a ceiling fell to the floor during renovation. Mankey gave three reasons behind his rec ommended change: Tile would place undue stress on the 50 year-old ceilings; application of tile would necessitate lowering of sprinkler system heads at a excessive cost; and acoustic tile and adhesives applied to existing plaster ceilings would make it impossible to inspect the soundness of plaster in the future.

Mankey added that there will still be a good educational environment in the classrooms with carpeted floors, "certainy better than what was there initially." He commented that deletion of tile will effect a saving but not as much as might otherwise be anticipated because of other work factors.

In making his progress report on the three elementary schools, Mankey said that Keeney is about 90 per cent finished instead of an anticipated 95 per cent, with completion expected Nov. 15 instead of Nov. 1 because of the sheet metal workers' strike; the complete Nathan Hale project is about 50 per cent completed instead of 55 per cent toward the March 1 date; and Robertson is about 60 per cent completed toward the Feb. 1 date.

Mankey informed the TBC that there is no clerk of the works at Robertson, where the roof is now going on, nor for the last phases of work at Keeney. Griswold Chappell, who has been functioning in that capacity, is no longer able to continue. Action will be taken today to employ a full-time clerk. To date, spot monitoring has been done by Ernest McNell o the Town Building Department and Charles, Crocini and Theodore Fairbanks of the school building and grounds depart

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blems of racism.

East Hartford Y.

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Coventry



members will present a production of the play, "The Man Nobody Saw," at Trinity Church in Hartford.

During the week of Oct. 24, all TWCA's in the Hartford Region ill have a "Stop-to-Focus Week" to highlight their commitment. All regular classes and programs will stop, and nembers will be encouraged to ttend workshops on racism and visit various institutions to earn how they operate in relation to minority group mem-bers. These programs are open In addition, area committee

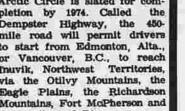
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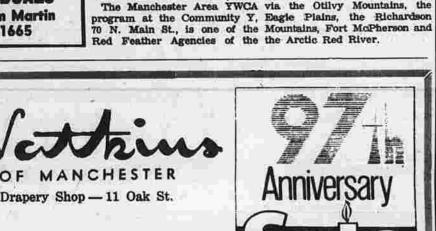
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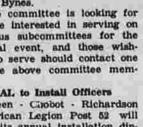
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and Mrs. John Vogel of Mrs. Vogel is a member of the Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel of 145 Branford St. admire the money tree which was present-ed to them at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary celebra-tion recently in the hall of South United Methodiet Church United Methodist Church. About 42 friends and relatives from New York and Connecticut attended the event which was

given by the couple's children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Humiston of Perkins St., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel of North Haven and Mr. and The Nominees Mrs. Ronald Vogel of Enfield, PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Mayor Terry Schrunk said Shaw, pastor of South United Tuesday that Portland may not Methodist Church, offered a be able to afford visits by presprayer and blessing for the cou- idential candidates in 1972.

Among the gifts they received was a plate edged in gold President Nixon Sept. 25 cost commemorating their 50th wed- the city \$12,000 for police over ding anniversary from their time pay. grandchildren.

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L. stroub. She is the former provide money to the chies." May Speilmann. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel are mem-bers of South United Methodist Church. Mr. Vogel is a 50-year member of an American Legion Post and a Masonic Lodge in New York Chies and a Masonic Lodge in New York Chies and American Legion Merican Legion New York Chies and American Legion New York Chies and American Legion New York State. He was em-ployed at Pratt and Whitney Di-vision of United Aircraft, East led all the states in the volume Hartford for a number of years of its fish catch in 1970 with 1.11 and did masonry and contract- billion pounds, followed by Cali-ing work in town for Tom Sulli- fornia with 694.2 million pounds;

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Kennedy Center Displays Poster By Town Pupil A psychedello poster done with a special form of crayon on black paper by a Manches ter elementary school young Hardly an Income

on black paper by a Manches-ter elementary school young man is part of a national exhi-bition of art work of young peo-ple in the Kennedy Arts Cen-ter in Wathington, D.C. He is 11-year-old Kenneth Patrick III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Patrick of 199 Homestead St. and a sixth grade pupil at Waddell School. The work was done while he his family moved to Manches-ter in the spring. The poster his family moved to Manches-ter in the spring. The poster was one of three selected from petted to pay tax. Hardly an Income DHANNESSBURG, Bouth Af-rice (AP) — Research by the South African Institute of Race anon-white family of five in the Johannesburg area. The work was done while he his family moved to Manches-ter in the spring. The poster was one of three selected from petted to pay tax. Here in the spring the poster was one of three selected from petted to pay tax. Here is a state allowances from the purchase of books or sta-ter in the spring. The poster was one of three selected from sciences is the purchase of books are stated backs are ex-was one of three selected from sciences in the spring. The poster was one of three selected from sciences in the spring the poster was one of three selected from sciences in the spring the poster was one of three selected from sciences in the spring the poster was one of three selected from sciences in the spring the poster was one of three selected from sciences in the spring the poster was one of three selected from sciences in the purchase of books or state in the spring. The poster was one of three selected from sciences in the spring the poster was one of three selected from sciences in the spring the poster was one of three selected from sciences in the spring the poster was one of three selected from sciences in the spring the poster was one of three selected from sciences in the spring the poster was one of three selected from sciences in the spring the poster was one of three selected from sciences in the spring the poster was one of three selected from

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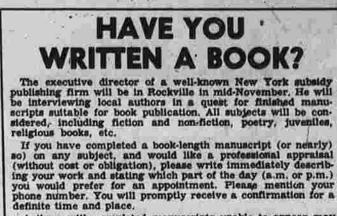
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Section Two

Ceremony, Parade Saturday

Honor Grand Master Merle P. Tapley of 157 Newberry Rd., South Windsor, the Grand Master of Masons in Connecticut, is being

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degree during the 42nd annual Main St. at Wells St. and will Fall Ceremonial of District 15, be led by a state Police Auxil-



probationary period. Supreme Officers Attend When he receives the Tall Cedar award Saturday at the Masonic Temple, Tapley will find six Supreme Tall Cedar offi-

Cedar; G. Russell Ramsden of ner committee. Mrs. Shirley church bulletins and other mis-Narragansett, R.I., supreme Cronkite, wife of a past grand takes involving churches. There Jr. of Coventry, supreme sen- of entertainment for wives of religious poem and religious tinel: Carl H. Anthony of Tren- visiting supreme officers. ton, N.J., supreme trustee; Norman Hughes of Yardley, Pa., d Marshall W. Elman of West fartford, district deputy. Nutmeg Forest of Manchester

is host to the District 15 Cere- The town today received the There will be a religious area monial that include forests from deed to a small triangular par. calendar for people to send in deed to a small triangular par. calendar for people to send in cel of land on the southwest announcements of events in-Quinebaug in the Putnam area. Others forests also to be rep-resented Saturday will be Mass-nated to the town by Bruce ait of Massachusetts and Westerly, R. I. The land will eventually be gram, the Rey. Dr. Simpson

There will be a four-division used to improve the turning plans to comment on the Attica parade on Main St, at 4:30, radius at that intersection. revolt, the recognition of Red highlight of the public participa-tion in the ceremonial. The plot at the corner when an of-lic interest.

orary marshal. Activities will begin uncheon for visiting 'Tall Cedar ter St.



honored by two Masonic bodies in successive weeks. Last week at Philadelphia, he was one of three Connecticut dignitaries at noon, and visiting Masons nominated to receive wives will be entertained at a

On Saturday, he will be pre-sented the Tall Cedar At Sight Parade divisions will form on

The Tunxis Drum Corps and other units from West Hartford will make up the second division, and it will include the Luce Antique Autos, and Army and Navy Club marching unit and the Sphinx Shrine Temple

Omar Shrine Club's color guard and unit will lead the Laurel Forest group from Willimantic, and music will be by the Centurions Drum & Bugles Corps and the Tolland Twirlers

Manchester Pipe Band furnish

Candidates

is grand Tall Ceder of Nutmeg. cal Jesus Christ Superstar. six Supreme Tall Cedar offi-ters in attendance. They are Stewart H. Masen-helmer of Silver Spring, Md., senior deputy Supreme Tall and the Nutmeg Cedaretes, din-berged and the State S

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Grand Master will be the hon- fice there burned down. He has There will also be an inter-

'My Window with Cliff Simpson' New Weekly Feature over WINF "My Window With Cliff Simpmusic for the fourth division of son" is a new weekly program visiting forests and the Sphinx beginning tomorrow from 10:05 to 11 p.m. On radio station t thrice potent master of In the parade will be 22 Sap-tford's Lodge of Perfection. lings, or candidates for initia. Simpson, recently retired pas-WINF with Dr. Clifford O.

Mayor James Farr and Town Manager Robert Weiss

examine some of the 265,000 plastic bags which ar-

and the forest will have its reg- gious show intespersed with

easurer; Burt E. Thompson tall, Dean Cronkite, is in charge will also be a religious joke, question of the week. The Rev. Dr. Simpson has planned a scripture of the week supreme chief ranger: Town Receives in which he will discuss a mis-understood or difficult section in which he will discuss a mis-

converted it to a parking lot view with Rabbi Leon Wind of Merry Month of May," by with a for his funeral home on E. Cen- the Temple Beth Sholom. Each James Jones, in his Book of the week Dr. Simpson plans to in- Week section.

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There will also be an Agency of the Week to make people aware of public service agen cies in an attempt to try and relate the forces inside outside of the church which help people. Tomorrow he will ntion the Hartford Dispen sary which operates clinics for the methadone treatment of drug addicts.

The Rev. Dr. Simpson hopes that this program will have audience participation for all areas. At least once a month there will be a program for people to phone in questions. Later e plans to have a Layman of the Week. This will be someone suggested by a group or another individual who deserved recgnition of things he has done ithin the community.

Dr. Simpson was installed as pastor of the Center Congrega-tional Church in February 1945. "e is a native of Hyde Park, Mass. and graduated from Harard in 1927. In 1931 he received his MA degree from the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, alif, which awarded him an enorary doctor of divinity deree in June of 1970. In 1933 he eived his BD degree from the Union Theological Seminary and married the former Miss clizabeth French. They have

tree children. 1967 Dr. Simpson was ranted a year's sabbatical ave and he and his wife went on a world tour. During his tour wrote "My Window on the orld" for the Herald.

Matches a Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Endowment for the Arts has made a grant of \$5,000 o the Music Critics Associ ation, matching a grant of \$5,-The money is for the first inernational exchange program indertaken by the endowment. The program will be insugarated next year and will enable certain music critics from Canada and the United Rates to exchange posts for a period.

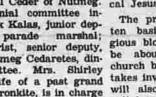


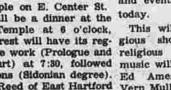
Masons, Tall Cedars

the 33rd degree for distinguish- hospitality room at Fiano's ed Masonic service. His elec- while the forest conducts its tion was confirmed by the Su-preme Council of the Northern The award to Tapley will be

g held in Manchester, iary color guard from Colches-th of the degrees are hon-ter Troop. Also in the first di-vision will be charter members Tapley, who holds member-ship in the Scottish Rites bodies band and Cedarettes, the wor-of the Valley of Hartford, is a shipful masters from Masonic Lodges in the area served by Nutmeg Forest, and the Rainbow Girls and DeMolay Boys of

Cycle Unit.



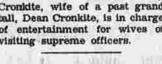


rived yesterday morning at the Pine St. firehouse. The bags will go on sale this afternoon at town fire-

and Drum Corps. The Stafford Crausaders and

Motor Patrol.

He also is director of the ninth tion into Tall Cedarism. tor of the Center Congregationdegree and editor of the Scot-tiah Rite News Dispatch. North on Main St. to the Ma-A Mason is nominated for the sonic Temple on E. Center St. 32nd degree in one year and There will be a dinner at the today. receives it a year later after a Masonic Temple at 6 o'clock, This will be a variety reliular degree work (Prologue and religious music. Tomorrow, Royal Court) at 7:30, followed music will feature Percy Faith, by initiations (Sidonian degree). Ed Ames, Caterina Valenti, Roy E. Reed of East Hartford Vern Muller and the rock musi-



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(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) **Right on Time for the Leaves to Fall**

is \$2.25 per box of 50 which includes 15 cents state sales tax. They are being distributed this year as they were last year to aid in the town's leaf collection program. They will be on sale Monday through Saturday from 8 to 4:30 and from 7 to 4:30 Monhouses, at the Eighth District fire house and at the town highway garage on Olcott St. The price day through Friday at the highway garage.

Manchester

Rhode Island College with art

dren, substitute art teacher, average family 14 to 16, the sower and will be reimbursed No. 2" (the "Resurrection") for and evening student at Central Health Insurance Association of from abutters who tap in within the opening of new Heinz Hall, Connecticut State College. She America estimates. 10 years. a remodeled movie theater.

Town Counsel Rules Spencer Residents To Pay Water Share Union Tie-In

has ruled that owners of rest. dicated a desire to get the utilidential property along a water main extension on Spencer St. Hartford Rd. intersection so the and Hartford Rd. will not have new road would not have to be to pay their assessments until torn up later. they tap into the line.

Atty. Pascal Prignano on behalf and therefore did not know that of a group of property owners if any, further action would be in the area. He contended that taken. two laws prohibited municipal- He said he has paid his bill itles from assessing property "under protest." owners for such utility extensions until they tap in.

passed in 1967, which specifical-ly prohibits owners of residen- Tap Mrs. Linders tial property from being as-sessed on water mains extend- Mrs. Ernest C, Linders of 57 ed for commercial or industrial Main St. was elected president

The Board of Directors, how. clo. ever, authorized the utility work Other officers elected are in March of 1959. It was because Mrs. Carl Hultgren, vice presi-the authorization occured before dent; Mrs. Raymond Brewer, methodal and the state of the second seco the 1969 law was passed that secretary; and Mrs. Shea ruled the industrial and Smith, treasurer. will receive her master's de- commercial property owners The purpose of the club is to gree with art concentration in still have to pay. The purpose of the club is to

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ments in this case. Some 17
property owners were sent bills
totaling \$42,569 and were told
that late payments would be
charged nine per cent interest.
Was done at the request of Samuel Zeivin and Leon Podrove,
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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mezowners of an approved apart- PITTSBURGH (AP) -- Mezconcentration. She taught kin-dergarten in Hartford and 4 Prescriptions Used ment site on Spencer St. A sew- zo-soprano Joanna Simon and er line installed at the same soprano Benita Valente were

Town Counsel John Shea Jr. The directors in 1959 also in

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N, Charles Boggini, state representative from the 20th Dis-Industrial and commerical trict, originally called the meetproperty owners, however, will ing of property owners involv-still have to pay. ed. He said today he has not yet The matter was questioned by received a copy of Shea's ruling

He referred to P.A. 652 DeMolay Mothers

He also asserted that section Mather Chapter, Order of De-7-137C of the Connecticut Gener-al Statutes, passed in June 1969, Molay, at its meeting Monday extends this provision to com- night at the Masonic Temple mercial and industrial abutters. She succeeds Mrs. John DiCloc

dergarten in Hartford and Windsor Locks. She is now a NEW YORK — The average time was put in under a devel- soloists with the Pittsburgh homemaker, wife of Lynn L. American has four to five pre- oper's agreement whereby Pod. Symphony under William Symphony Messier, mother of three chil- scriptions filled a year and the rove and Zelvin paid for the berg in Mahler's "Symphony tor

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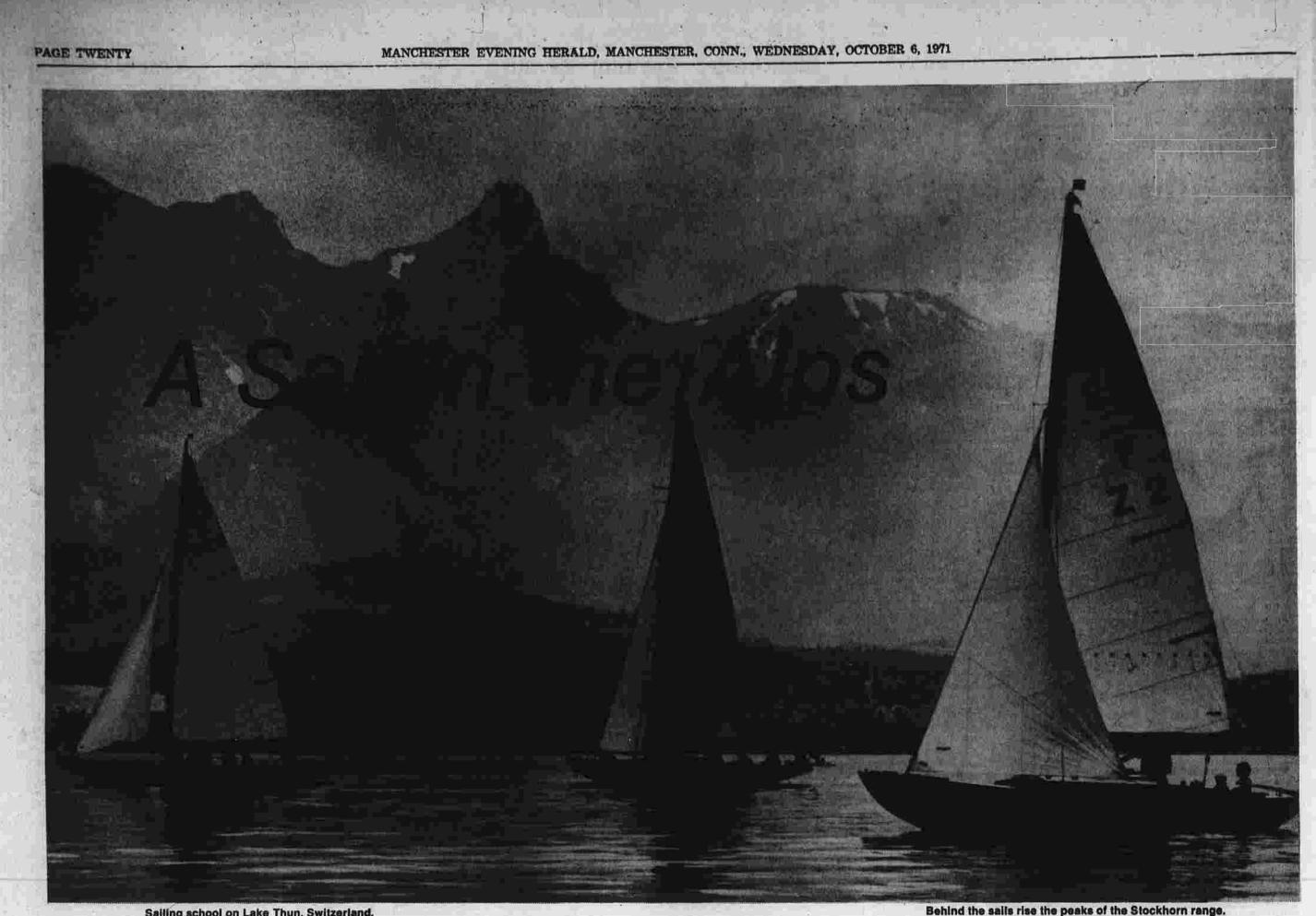
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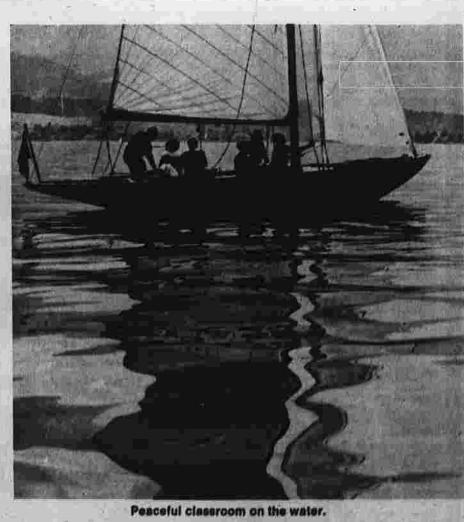
At the Lake Thun Sailing School, in the Swiss Alps, you could also spend a few days just "messing about in boats," without bothering about examinations. The school has 20 yachts and dinghies at Hilterfingen, Spiez and Neuhaus, round the lake, and visitors are welcome whether they want to get a proficiency certificate or not.

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-AP Newsfeatures.









Beyond the sunlit lake lies the Blumisalp.



A brisk wind challenges yachtsmen on Lake Thun.

Just "mousing about in boats."

Book Review

guited love.

dilemma. There is a murder, a trial, a conviction and an attempt by a professionally inadequate law, yer to reverse the conviction. Even at the end it is an open question as to who was guilty. The writing is expert, except for an excess of hyperbole; the characterisations and dialogue sound convincing. Yet the read-er may feel uneasy about the plot. In the 376 pages there is too much detail that clogs the plot. In the 376 pages there is too much detail that clogs the plot. In the 376 pages there is too much detail that clogs the flow of the narrative. This nov-el is a mixed effort. In some Miles A. Smith

He begins with the rough hearing in a Senate committee over the confirmation of his ap-pointment, and makes a special who cannot live within himself. point of denying charges that The writing becomes exagger-he was too close to "the oil in-termined at times, and there is too terests." Then he tells how he much unimportant detail. happened to go to Alaska and how he became, its governor.

there the story ceeds to several pollution crises Jose Torres. Abelard-Schuman. that arose at the beginning of \$6.95. his tenure, such as the Santa Jose Torres, who held the Barbara oil spill and an oil fire world's light heavyweight title in the Gulf of Mexico. In these for nearly two years (1965-66), and other instances he de course church years (1965-66). and other instances, he de- covers about as much territory clares that he got action by cut- as he did in winning 42 of 45

sion got around that Hickel was a business man who suddenly turned conservationist when he was appointed to the cabinet, but this he vigorously denies. His argument is that he always has been a pragmatic con-servationist, not a theoretician. He gives a description of the circumstances of his famous letter to President Nixon in May 1970, shortly after the Cambodia affair and the shoot ings at Kent State University.

juited love. his taciturn Grandfather Vogel, the sun and closest to each oth- gerate." in the Western world with its hours in the mastering lab and And finally there was Angelo, with an uncle and aunt, and in er. At such times Mars is most In other foreign editorial demands for economic sacri- the truck arrived at the com-

home. It was Angelo who stir- pears to be an expert physi-red Cassie into a new romantic cian, and the youth's name be-dilamma c cian, and the youth's name be-comes Jesse Pedersen. The Pe-a dersen household is a strange one-a freaklah siri who is a

WHO OWNS AMERICA? By rative of the late 1960's to the Walter J. Hickel. Prentice-Hall, present, in which Dr. Vogel's

length his views on environ. In the closing chapter there are mental protection. scenes of stark horror.

Miles A. Smith

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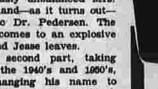
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watter J. Hickel. Prentice-Hall. \$6.95. Hickel's answer to the rheto-rical question of his book's title is "the people." Around that theme he has told the story of his 2 months as Secretary of the Interior and presents at learth his yiews on environ. In the closing chapter there are

clares that he got action by cut-ting through red tape and fights in writing about his friend, alamming down with whatever Muhammad Ali, alias Cassius legal powers were available. About this time the impres-sion got around that Hickel was of Puerto Rico, has written a



Miles A, Smith Associated Press Surgeon. The third part is a tragic nar-

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Rham District Industrial Arts Teachers

Open Convention Tomorrow nam Principal J. Colin Push- are also recommended for s said that Rham will be the traipsing through the caverns. ast school for the New England Musical Notes

Industrial Arts Teachers Asso-clation's annual convention be-pinning tomorrow and continu-8 in the school cafeteria. Many ng through Saturday.

arts teachers from New Eng- tonight's meeting. and, is scheduled to hear na-tionally famous speakers discuss Band still has some openings tous aspects of the theme of for new instrumentalists. Any

asses in operation. Shuttle set its meetings for Wednesday uses will be provided for trans- afternoons after school. All

Pushee said that all the mem- the chorus. pers of Rham's Industrial Arts Pushee said that er, will attend the convention. Rham, has been appointed I.A. teacher David Mordavsky chorus chairman for the Alls secretary of the association Eastern Connecticut Music

another outside activity at Rham, Mark Valdambrini, an Peter AuCoin, a Special Edu-nstructor of environmental and cation teacher at Rham, has

The trip is a speleology spe- in Providence. cial, according to Pushee, and This evalution is directed i will take in the Secret Caverns the New England Association o in Cobbleskill, N.Y., and the Colleges and Secondary Schools

New York. Charter buses will be leaving and physical plant, which is Rham promptly at 8 a.m. and necessary to maintain member-returning between 8:30 and 9:00 ahip in the association.

nost school for the New England The Rham Band Boosters orcommittees are slated to be convention, expected to formed at this meeting. Every-one interested in joining the ormore than 600 industrial ganisation is urged to attend

the convention: "New Horizons student who has had some in-for industrial Arts." strumental training is urged to Some of the activities sched- see Robert Clowes, Director of uled for the meetings are manu- Music, immediately. Also, any facturing demonstrations at students wishing to learn how to Brand Lake Lodge in Lebanon, play an instrument should see and visits to the Rham school Clowes. on Friday morning to see I.A. The Junior High Chorus has

the teachers to and seventh and eighth graders are urged to become involved with including a student teach- Hartshorn, choral director a

is currently serving his Festival to be presented at the 18th year in that office. University of Connecticut some-Field Trip Scheduled time in February. On Evaluation Team

space science, has arranged a been selected as a member of ield trip for 58 students on Oct. the visiting committee which will evaluate Hope High School Caverns in Howes Cave, and is a review of the school's

hudents are advised to Rham also is slated for reress sensibly for the cavern's newal of its accreditation this Amperature, which is a con-year and will have to undergo stant 54 degrees. Sturdy shoes an evaluation.

Vernon

Bird Sanctuary Proposed For Valley Falls Park

bird sanctuary at Valley is \$3, which will pay part of the Falls Park was urged as a pos-sible use for a gift of \$1,236 The remainder of the cost of the kit and the cost of instruction received by the town from the will be paid by the Recreation

day night's council meeting as ter may do so by calling the an active outdoorsman who recreation office today or Friwas concerned with ecology long day between 3 and 5 p.m. The before it was popular, and it first class will be Oct. 12. was the estate executor's feel- Kitchen facilities are availthat Lassow's intention able and those wishing to stay

it was sugested by Lassow's equipment, and the care and own doctor, Joseph Kristan, who maintenance of equipment will was present at the council be discussed. A business meet-meeting and remembered that The Ladies of the Sacred Lassow was extremely fond of Heart Church will hold their anbirds; he even had a pet bird nual membership tea tonight a which spoke German. Dr. Kris- 8 p.m. at the parish center on tan felt the establishment of a Rt. 30. A fashion consultant bird sanctuary at the park from Pilgrim Mills will demon-would have pleased Lassow, and strate new fabrics available. All the mayor said he would pass ladies of the parish are invited.

Riad Charges Israel Seeks 'Springboard'

cant-four years ago. Suez Canal as a means of terri-Badrozinski asked for author- torial expansion and "a ization for the committee to springboard for further aggres-

after more interviews with the He said the Arabs would no applicants and a meeting with the mayor and director of ad-ministration. Bend issue Awarded A school bond issue for \$880,-territory. 000, approved over three years In the said the Arabs would not the dragged again into such a trap," and called for an imme-diate Israell commitment to withdraw from all Egyptian In the said the Arabs would not trap." and called for an imme-diate Israell commitment to withdraw from all Egyptian In the said the Arabs would not trap." and called for an imme-diate Israell commitment to withdraw from all Egyptian

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Monsoon Winds

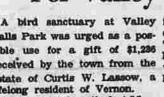
ience is necessary, SAIGON - Although many as those taking part will be persons think the monsoon is taught the particular stitches, the rainy season, it is really according to Donald Berger, Di one of two winds that sweep rector of Recreation. the Pacific coast of Asia. Both

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Preview of What's to Come Later in Year Snow-covered Sierra near Truckee, Calif., gives easterners a glimpse of what's to come. (AP Photo)





estate of Curtis W. Lassow, a Dept. lifelong resident of Vernon. Classes are limited to 20 per-Lassow was described at Mon- sons and those wishing to regis-

along the suggestion to the recreation commission, which will receive the funds. Different Ballgame Councilman Donald Sadrozin-ski, reporting for the subcommittee on town planner appli-cants, said they had narrowed a field of about 5 applicants to three, and commented that it UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. was a different ballgame this (AP) — Foreign Minister Mah-year with so many persons moud Riad of Egypt charged seeking jobs. Four had applied today that Israel sought an in-the last time the job was va-terim agreement to reopen the canter four years ago

make a final offer and choice, sion."

000, approved over three years In the U.N. General Assemago, was awarded to Duncan ago, was awarded to Duncan williams of Memphis, Tenn, after it was rated as the best bid when they were opened last month. This was at a rate of 5.10 per cent which, with a premium of \$1.787, puts the net interset cost at 5.0766 per cent. A request to accept Deepwood Drive as a town road was referred to the Planning Commission, and a memorandum from Police Chief Edmund F. Dwyer, chairman of the Traffic Authority, recommending an east. ily, recommending an east vance toward permanent peace. bound traffic exit for 1.86 for But he did note vaguely that the Talcottville area when the Rogers had called for "a step" exits in that area are revamp. toward full implementation of ed, was referred to the council's the U.N. Security Council's 1967

peace resolution. Embroidery Class A new course in crewel em. step into a separate agreement proidery for senior citizens is would be ... used by Israel to being offered by the recreation frustrate the realization of lopartment each Tuesday be peace," Riad asserted. ween 10 a.m. and noon, at the

ottie Fisk Building at Henry

The course will consist of ten take their name from the Ara-lessons by Mrs. Mabel McCann, bic word, "mausin," meaning who has also taught in the Adult "season." They are known as Education Program. the "dry" and "wet" mon-The cost to each participant soons.

Kerosene Cans Found Near Ellington Fire

An early morning fire Monday ington which destroyed the Ellington Dayton Shepherd said that school administration offices has everything is going well at the been described as "suspicious" new location, but "there's an by the investigating officer of awful lot to do." the state fire marshal's office. Shepherd said many are Cpl. Charles Zanga said that towns have offered office equiphe is unable to determine the ment temporarily, and he is cause of the fire in the 100-year "very happy" with the cooper-wooden structure on N. Park ation of area people in getting St. Cpl. Zanga yesterday report- the administrative offices back ed finding empty kerosene con- in operation. tainers near the scene of the Phones have been installed in blaze, suggesting that arson the store, and the number re-may be involved. The blaze, still under investi-

was intact, the wiring was good: high school library, to discuss so I'm unable to explain it," the fire and possible plans for The building, formerly the acquiring permanent offices for Opl. Zanga said today. four-room Longview School, was completely leveled in the fire. which was spotted at 4:25 a.m. by a newspaper carrier. Fire apparatus from

Firemen struggled to extinguish for students. to contain it. ton school officials have already stallment payments, employ

mains the same, The Ellington Board of Edugation, apparently has fire of cation has called a special ficials stymied. "The furnace meeting for 7:30 tonight at the

Ellington, Tol- HOUSTON (AP) - Laurence and, Crystal Lake, and Rock- H. Wayne is the University o ville was sent to the scene. Houston's first legal counselo the blaze, but they were unable Wayne advises students on problems such as leases and Many school records were de- rent deposits, consumer relastroyed in the fire, and Elling- tions, auto repair costs, inbegun to piece together the ment and court procedure. Because of legal restriction Members of the staff have set Wayne, a Houston law gradu up temporary offices in a ate, will not represent students

Advises Students

vacant store at the Five Cor- in court or perform actual writ-

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WORLD ALMAN

Early in World War before the United States became involved, President Franklin D. Roosevelt as-sumed for the United States the responsibility becoming the "arsenal of democracy." The World Almanac notes that during the war the United States lent and leased \$48.5 bil-lion worth of military equipment to 42 countries engaged in fighting the Axis forces.

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Quebec Feels Kepercussion **Of Terrorism**

ONTREAL (AP) - Vioince has abated on the separatist front in Quebec, but the reercussions of terrorism stil are felt.

Last October the Quebec Liberation Front, or FLQ, kidnap-ed two officials and murdered one of them as part of a cam-paign aimed ostensibly at sepa-

rating Quebec, a largely French-speaking province, from the rest of Canada. At that time the federal government invoked a con-troversial War Measures Act, urtailing civil liberties. This has been allowed to lapse, replaced by a central security agency. Some legislators fear it vill open the door to uncon

rolled snooping on ordinary Montreal courts still are jam-med with cases stemming from the kidnap-murder of Quebec's labor minister, Pierre Laporte, and the abduction of a British trade commissioner, James R. Cross. Some 500 persons were arrested in police sweeps after the kidnapings but few have been convicted.

In terms of terrorism, this summer was the quietest since the separatists observed a tacit moratorium on bombings during the opening 1967 season of the world's fair. The FLQ has been associated with more that 250 bombings since its inception eight years ago.

One theory on the summe alm is offered by Charles Gagnon, a leader of the separatist movement. In an interview with the Montreal Gazette, he said the early bombings by th FLQ were needed to jolt the masses but that the movement has progressed to the point that it needs to organize a broadbased revolutionary party. "I don't think we need force

now to develop the political consciousness of the workers," he said, The government agreed to es-

tablish a special legislative committee to study the need for permanent antiterrorist legislation sought by Quebec, but four months later the committee has yet to be formed. The government agreed to es-

tablish a special legislative committee to study the need for permanent antiterrorist legisla tion sought by Quebec, but four a montys later the committee has yet to be formed. The Justice Department has

been active in prosecuting the men charged in connection with Laporte's murder. It ex-perienced less success in handling other cases arising from

the October events. Paul Rose and Francis Sin ard were sentenced to life in prisonment for the murder Two men are on trial on sin ilar charges. Ten persons a cused of being accessories re-ceived sentences of six months,

to eight years. Only 60 of some 500 person arrested in police sweeps under the War Measures Act were charged. The government ob-tained convictions in a handful of cases and dropped charge against 32 persons in August.

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Tolland County Politics Remap, Delegate Loss them without opening the pro-cess up to Democrats other than those on the town commit-

loss of state convention delegate strength, as the result of urday's convention in Hart-

Under the terms of the convention to revise party rules, sapportionment of the 35th dis-(Tolland County) as it presently exists will lose four elegates, dropping from 43 votes to 39.

The new 35th district will have a delegate vote of 34, plus a portion of Mansfield's five votes which will have to be split between the 35th and 29th districts due to redistricting. Under the former Democratic pardelegate apportionment, the 35th district would have had 41 votes plus a share of Mans-

field's four votes As a result of last week's redistricting plan filed with the secretary of state by the threejudge panel, Tolland County towns, formerly comprising the 35th district were broken up between the 35th and 4th districts, effective in the state elections next year.

Lost by the 35th are the towns of Andover, Bolton, Coventry, and Hebron all placed in the fourth district with part of Man-chester, Glastonbury, South Windsor and East Windsor. Columbia goes into the 29th district and Mansfield is split be the 35th and 29th dis-Gained by the 35th district are a cluster of small Eastern

Connecticut towns including Ashford, Eastford, Woodstock, Pomfret, Brooklyn, Hampton, and Chaplin. Protest Vote As anticipated 35th District

delegates to Saturday's state convention, staged a protest vote against the recommended Pian 10A, delegate reapportionment which gives more voting control to the cities. In the eyes of thhe majority of

35th district delegates, the plan gave too much control to the nineteen major cities (51 per cent of the convention votes). They feared the loss of any influence over the party's conven-

The Tolland County delegates voted 26-12 in favor of alternate 10B, advocated by Edward Marcus, a former Senate majority leader and unsuccessful U.S. Senatorial candidate, and James Casey of Winsted. Plan 10B would have given more delegates to the smaller towns, but was declared to be Govern Commission requirements which must be met if Connecticut's state delegation to the national convention is to emain unchallenged. No pressure was exerted the county delegates to vote one way or another, they reported. An attempt by State Senator Robert Houley to come up with some type of formula which would have met the one man vote principal while still allowing for a percentage incentive or performance, failed to materialize, and Houley did not press for delegate support of ither offered plan.

he 12 votes in support of plan 10A, with the votes cast for the most part by former supporters of Joseph Duffey in his senatorial bld last year. Ironically the party liberals ound themselves on the same side of the fence as state party

County liberals accounted for

hairman John Bailey. Voting for the alternate plan 10B, presented by Marcus went as follows. Andover, two in favor.

Bolton, two in favor, one op oosed (Al Ahearn). Columbia, two in favor. Coventry, two in favor, one posed (town chairman Alvah

hillips), one absent. Ellington, one in favor, two pposed (including newly elected town chairman Fred Kemp.) Hebron, three in favor.

Manafield, four opposed. Somers, three in favor. Stafford, four in favor. Tolland, one in favor, two o posed (William Swarblack and Kevin Cavanagh

Union, no one attended onvention. Vernon, four in favor, two op posed (Mrs. Jane McCarthy and Mrs. Pat Cedor).

Willington, two opposed. Following defeat of Plan 10 B. the convention adopted the rea enmended 10A by a voice vote. The convention was described

by Houley as "rather boring," particularly when contrasted with the shock registered by the delegates over the redistriction

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Washington Whirl By MAXINE CHESHIRE

The Washington Post

Foundation had reserved the The Kennedy foundation will newest auditorium of the John instead take over the concert

y Center realized until First, the National Symphony tember that the agenda was asked to move its matinee called for more than scholarly performance back to 2 p.m. and erudite discussions on sci- that day. Then, the Sierra entific subjects, including Leone dancers, scheduled for nental retardation.

the awards program was plan-ned as a glittering invitation hall premises vacated by 9 p.m. only nighttime affair for 1,200 for the Kennedys and their cientists and guests. It will feature planist Joan a series of dinner parties beennedy, wife of Sen. Edward forehand anyway and won't Kennedy (D-Mass.), sharing mind a late starting hour. the stage with such talents as Stevens insists that he asoperatic soprano Beverly Silis, sumes all responsibility for concert planist Lorin Hollander, bouncing the Kennedys out of British folk artist Donovan and the Eisenhower Theatre. elevision personality David "I didn't know they were rost master of ceremonies. planning a musical evening,"

Mrs. J. Willard Marriott, that way accoustically." chairman of the President's Ad- too unhappy. The concert hall isory Committee on the Arts seats a larger crowd. So now

GTON - The Ken- of the board of trustees. ad to make other Stevens concedes that Mrs. for the evening Marriott was probably not 6 after Republicans the siutation. But he denies that planned use of the any Republican pressure Theatre for a caused the Kennedys to be detion" that might nied use of the Elsenhower e official opening two Theatre for their scheduled ays later. The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. still take place there.)

nedy Center for the Per- hall for that evening. To make rming Arts months ago for this hall available, Stevens and a "International Awards Pro- Director William McCormack gram and Symposium." Blair had to do some involved Apparently, no one at the shuffling.

an 8:30 p.m. performance, were The symposium per se is con- asked to change their curtain fined to such discussions, but time to 6 p.m.

friends, who will be attending

sublicans were indignant. he said. "I just think it is ident and Mrs. Nixon are artistically wrong to have a portedly planning to attend miscellaneous group of musihe official opening of the cians opening a theater dedicated to dramatics and planned ongtime Nixon supporter and The Kennedys shouldn't be

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76th Anniversary

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Lydia and Thomas Dowell have

marked their 76th wedding an-

They grew up together in Breckinridge County, were childhood sweethearts and got

Family and friends gathered for an anniversary dinner party

A daughter, Dora Schultz says they love to eat out, and like any kind of food, unless it's

a eight years and last time he

The Dowells have the same

birthday, Nov. 12. He will be 98

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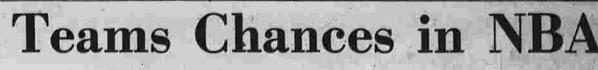
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ANNUAL BATH-For the third straight year, Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles was the recipient of a champagne bath after the club clinched pennant.

Lockerroom Buddies agree that the nickname fits. Lanler was very much a bear on the prowl in the Bronco backfield last Sunday in Kansas Share Pirate Glory Good Conference victory over Den-ver. The bruising Lanier made eight unassisted tackles and

road. Their lockers are side and I hurry him up." success after a two-month their margin in the first quar-by side. And now Bob Rob- During the winter, Hebner drought without a homer. ter. ertson and Richie Hebner digs graves, working for his fa- "That's my job," he said, "I For his performance, Lanier

opposites in personality. And takes about two hours to dig. "The thing that makes me Willie for the first time. each hit solo home runs in op. "The faster you dig, the more happy is when somebody else is "It's great to get a first," Laan Francisco Tuesday, out, happy, is always pleasant but my Robertson, the stocky, sandy- Hebner once was offered a Hebner, who missed five teammates on defense were aired first baseman, belted a contract with the Boston weeks during the second half of terrific. I always try to play

Surprise Starter Johnson Far from Dud

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Strange subjects for baseball

But they were the words

bandied about after the Pitts-

burgh Pirates defeated the San

Francisco Giants 2-1 Tuesday

in the third game of the best-of-

The Pirates lead the series 2-

1 and were in position to clinch

the pennant and meet Ameri-

another victory over the Giants

Rich Hebner, the Pirates'

third baseman who digs graves in the off season, listed himself

as "a goat" and "a damn

fool." although it was his home

run with two out in the eighth

inning that won the game. Hebner labeled himself a

goat because his sixth inning

error allowed the unearned Gi-

ants' run which tied the score

1-1 after Bob Robertson's fourth

home run of the series had giv-

en the Pirates a 1-0 lead in the

second inning. He said he felt

like a damn fool prior to his

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burgh Pirates teammates, are makes \$35 a grave and each job to hit home runs.

te curcumstances against ycu make," Hebner pointed happy. And when I do that I'm nier said today. "An accolade home run in the second inning Bruins hockey team, but chose the season because of a viral consistently on defense in every off Giant ace Juan Marichal to baseball because he thought it infection in his chest and mili-game. give the Pirates a 1-0 lead. would be more lucrative. "But tary duty, had not hit a home "Sometimes you get a feeling

"He's loose," said Robertson same," the first baseman said. er five inches short," said Gi- thing for the first tin

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Teammate Aaron Brown had a few words about Willie. "We were fantastic," Brown said. Birds Last Shots in West "The 5-foot-9, 189-pound, six-

six yards gained, once halting brated their 5-3 conquest of ning," said the 25-year-old wild pitch to give Baltimore its wide receiver again in the third period, this time on a 25-year-old wild pitch to give Baltimore its wide receiver again in the third period, this time on a 25-year-old wild pitch to give Baltimore its wide receiver again in the third period, this time on a 25-year-old wild pitch to give Baltimore its wide receiver again in the third period, this time on a 25-year-old wild pitch to give Baltimore its wide receiver again in the third period, this time on a 25-year-old wild pitch to give Baltimore its wide receiver again in the third period, this time on a 25-year-old wild pitch to give Baltimore its wide receiver again in the third period.

UConn Grid **By Injuries**

Bill O'Nell are not expected to his good stuff, but he sure gave "The only thing on my mind Contest in Providence. 21) was followed by the nearest Ha is doubtful if defensive Wasn't he really something in was: 'Boy, if I could only get a They say Yale will be playing of near-misses at Penn's ciottano and defensive half three in a row?"

pectifing to watch and wound up the winner with eight innings of five-hit pitching, said he was a "dud" all season. "I'm a dud because I didn't win more games." said Jchn-son, a 9-10 performer for the Eastern champion Pirates. But he wasn't a dud Tuesday as he struck out seven and scattered five hits in eight innings. Johnson got his chance to start when scheduled starter Nelson Briles reinjured a the honor of pitching the tinal Nelson Briles reinjured a the honor of pitching the tinal

Manager Danny Murtaugh. offspeed pitching. So, maybe his first year as manager, said, ware on next year's schedule. S a n Francisco Manager I'll wind up in the bullpen," "We won 101 bill games this Both teams won last weekend Charile Fox brought Aristotle said the hard throwing right. year We have a good ball club, after earlier losses. Temple had into the playoffs. hander who was one of four 20- and we did the best we could, been defeated 17-3 by Boston

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank, snapping out of a 0-The Robinson boys, the for-11 and 3-for-21 slump. It it it it it is good ager Dick Williams ordered an and then scored on a wild pitch their years of baseball dominance, were the fit-ting heroes as Baltimore is a Baltimore at the Orioles, who have is a gift. We don't feel its third is a gift. We don't feel is third is a gift. We don't feel is a gift. We show is a

Oricles defeated the Athletica, champagne parties accom- We must have had nine cele- last time at bat." panying four pennants in six braticns in three years." Nevertheless, Oakland Man- of the finest clutch hitters."

'The Bear'

Wins Honor With Pros

arree that the nickname fits City's 16-3 American Football Conference victory over Den-

was credited with two assists, broke up a pass play and re-PITTSBURGH (AP) - "If the sky was falling, he in during the three playoff covered a fumble at the Chiefs' They're roommates on the Robertson. "He slows me down smile about his sudden hitting leading 3.0, threated to pad

are sharing the glory, ther who is the superintendent guess I'm not supposed to do was named The Associated Robertson and Hebner, Pitts- of a cemetery near Boston. He that well usually, but it's my Press defensive player of the week, an honor bestowed on

give the Pirates a 1-0 lead. Hebner, the lean, fidgety hockey is more fun," Hebner run for about two months. third baseman homered just said. over the right field wall in the eighth inning for the decisive blow in the Pirates' 2-1 victory. "and I really are a lot the the second base," he said. "When I came back I had a good feeling Sunday "When I came back I had a good feeling Sunday "When I came back I had a good feeling Sunday "When I came back I had a good feeling Sunday "When I came back I had a good feeling Sunday "I it would have been anoth-"If it would have been anoth-"If it would have been anoth-"I it

But I don't show my emotions." home runs and six runs batted make no difference now." Denver to nine first downs.

on a third down and one situ- Eastern champions the Ameri- tired to pitch a Baltimore pen- Jackson drove in Oakland's er.

ation. He stopped Bob Ander-son's bid for one-half yard on a third down thrust. around, nor has there been for third down thrust. Brodie completed 14 of 28 the of the fourth last run of the season with an-other mammoth shot that rat-around the near-empty touchdowns against the helpless Eagles in the 49ers' 31-3 breeze several years," said Oakland 14th straight game counting 11 seats in left center. Eagles in the 49ers' 31-3 breeze Manager Dick Williams after in a rcw at the end of the sea. Despite the sweep which gave while Osbord add 55 on five pass his Western champion A's lost their third in a row to the pow-ting to Oakland starter Diego off games, Weaver scoffed at receptions, scoring a touchdown Squad Hit By Injuries erful Orioles. By Injuries at the memory of the state of the

Trancisco pitcher Juan Marichal had been toying with him The 23-year-old Hebner said he had the entire last half of the 1971 season on his mind Jim Palmer Funny, Temple "is the best football when he came to bat in the eighth. He had spent two weeks in a hospital with a virus around the heart, averaged only 200 the final 21/2 months, May Be in Bullpen knocked in only 12 runs and hit OAKLAND (AP)-Jim Palmer, who has pitched the combination of junior quarter-

just three home runs. And Bob Johnson, the 220-pound Pittsburgh right-hander who came to the ball park ex-"Maybe I'll wind up in the bullpen."

muscle in his right thigh while playoff game each year.



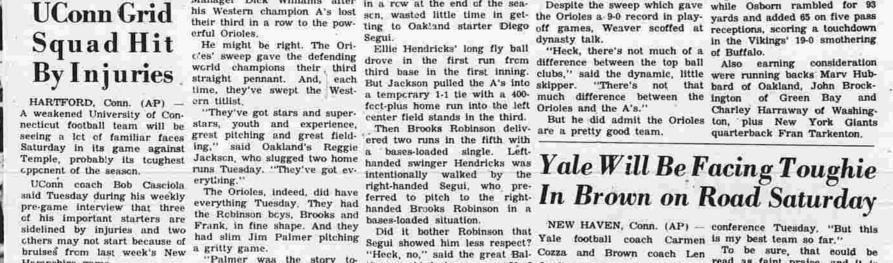
GAME-BREAKER-Rich Hebner rounds third af-

ter homer in eighth gave Pirates 2-1 edge and win.

muscle in his right thigh while playoff game each year. warming up. Bat if the Pittsburgh Pirates The telephone rang in the Pi-rates' dugout at 1:22 p.m., Manager Earl Weaver will cight minutes before the sched-have some thinking to do, ac uled starting time. cording to Palmer.



SURPRISE STARTER-Called upon at the last minute to start against the Giants, Bob Johnson responded with a brilliant effort to pick up win."



back Dom Carlucci will see

first-year coach adds, lineup Saturday. The passing

Mike-Mayer, who has booted

start when scheduled starter setup in 1969. Palmer has had Nelson Briles reinjured a the honor of pitching the final muscle in his right thigh while playoff game each year. "I came here knowing that I "UConn is better than their might have to pack up and go record," said Hardin. "We play

led starting time. cording to Paimer, the Orioles made me." for some time between the two "Briles can't make it," pitch- "From what I've seen, Williams, who tock the A's to teams. In place of Temple, ing coach Don Osborn told they're more susceptible to their first title in Oakland in UConn will pick up tough Dela-

"Did you expect Johnson, a game winners for Baltimore in It wasn't good encugh." College but rallied last Satur-

guy with a 3.45 ERA during the the regular season. "I'm relieved for the first day to a 34-10 win over Boston season to last until the ninth in- Reserve outfielder Curt. Mot- time in a week," A's 'cwner University, UConn lost to both ton pointed at Weaver after Charles O. Finley said sadly - Yale and Vermont.



SCORE ONE FOR BIRDS-Frank Robinson is safe at home when wild pitch got away from catcher Gene Tenace. Pitcher Darold Knowles takes late throw.

"He's loose," said Robertson same," the first baseman said, of Hebner after the game, "We enjoy doing things togeth "And he helps make me loose, er." He helps me and I help him. Robertson, who now has four the defense that limited the dot the defense that limited the dot the defense that limited the dot to win," he sight the dot to win, " he sight the dot to win," he sight the dot to win, " he sight the dot to win," he sight the dot to win," he sight the dot to win, " he sight the dot to win," he sight the

Robinson Boys Fitting Heroes

completed its third a defeat in three years and will we have to go out and earn straight American League take a ligame winning streak whatever we get." Brooks Robinson, star of the winligame. "Ellie had been swinging the bat good in the playoff sweep. "Don't get me wrong," said nati, has been fantastic in the series and I only hit 195 Brooks, a demon in playoff pated in a most subdued cele- Paul Blair, who drove in the playoffs inaugurated in 1969. "Don't get me wrong," said nati, has been fantastic in the series and I only hit 195 against Oakland all year." action, rapped out two hits and bration. winning run in the first game He has 21 hits in 37 trips, and "When Ellie was walked," snapped a 1-1 fifth-inning tie "We still enjoy it as much." and had two hits in the finale, noted with tongue-in-cheek dis- Frank said, "I knew we would with a two-run single as the Frank said of the numerous "but what more can you do? may: "I went under .500 on my score, that Brooks would get

Berry's Play **Earns** Award

rry muttered.

ever, Berry's brilliant individual performance won him honors today as the National Foolball League's Offensive Player of the Week.

He edged out quarterback John Brodie of San Francisco and Minnesota running back Dave Osborn for The Associated Press' weekly award. Berry repeatedly drove th Falcons back within striking distance after Detroit had tal en big leads Sunday, but in the end it was a 13-yard, fourthquarter Errol Mann field goal that gave the Lions their mar-

gin of victory.

"It's the same kind of frus trating day as the last one was," Berry said, recalling his aerial barrage a week earlier when he hit 15 of 22 passes for 301 yards and a touchdown. only to end up sharing a 20-20 tie with Los Angeles due to a last-second, 47-yard field goal ed. "I surely can't remember

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"How good we are is only Brown's squad "the best Brown relative to the rest of the team that it (Yale) will have league," Jardine said at a news faced."

Moses Request Fulfilled

Johnson-Pinson Keys In Angels-A's Trade ANAHEIM (AP)-Alex Johnson, the suspended out-

fielder who led the American League in hitting in 1970. has been traded by the California Angels to Cleveland for the Indians' problem outfielder, Vada Pinson. The Angels also sent along nati and California-in seven

sons ago, was suspended with- the Angels, but they wouldn't cut pay in June when Angel be good for me or good for management said he wasn't baseball." placed on the team's disabled batted in,

fifth major league club-after failed to fulfill salary promises Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincin- for 1971.

catcher Jerry Moses, fulfilling his request to be traded, and By telephone from his Detroit Tuesday's deal also cost Cleve-home, Johnson said: 'This is a great challenge infie'der-outfielder Frank Bak-er. 'This is a great challenge and I like challenges. I can't wait for the season to start. I Johnson, who hit .39 two sea- could say a lot of things about

hustling, Through the Major Pinson, 33, had productive League Players' Association, he years at Cincinnati and St. filed a grievance and won sus- Louis before he was traded to pended pay (about \$29,000) on the Indians in 1969. In his 13th grounds he was emotionally year in the majors, he hit .264 distrubed and should have been with 11 home runs and 35 runs

Like Johnson, he asked to be At 28, Johnson moves to his traded. He claimed Cleveland

Playoff Games Not Sellouts Did you notice all the empty seats for all but one of cer team ran its winning ing. the baseball divisional playoff games?

Stadium in Pittsburgh, which Hampshire. scats 50,230, a crowd of 38,322 Baltimore is assured of a Off the Cuff was announced.

Baltimore is assured of a World Series berth and one in-teresting note regarding atten-dance is the fact that the Orioles did not sell out for any series game in either the last two.years, two against the New York Mets and three last year with Cincinnati. with Cincinnati.

Here 'n There

chester High director of athle- in Foxboro last Sunday when tics and coach. Last winter the Patriots entertained the while in Florida during spring Baltimore Colts in a NFL con-training, Kelley was given a test. More than 150 bus drivers from Bristol. Kelley wears the going back to their buses and to line up a job as a teaching lowed to enter the stands by pro at one of the area clubs . . . Patriot officials. . . . This brings meet Thursday night at 8 at the cursion bus drivers be allowed with a business meeting to fol- charging their passengers?... the Yankee Conference with a the coverage of Bennet Junior 38.3 average . . . Hal Good- High sports this season.

and rushing.

Services.

Robustelli has joined his father's travel agency after failing to make the grade as a Baltimore Orioles have one quarterback in the NFL. . To-rooter in Manchester this year day's Chuckle: A new problem in Tom Kelley, retired Man-Baltimore cap by Tom Shopay, were refused free admittance to reserve Baltimore outfielder the stadium so they rebelled by cap when playing golf at the leaned on their horns. The noise Manchester Country Club . . . caused so much commotion Gloria Darling, new town wom- that at halftime the gates were en's tennis champion, is anxious opened and the drivers were al-Rockville Alpine Ski Club will up a good question: Should ex-Fisk Building, Henry Park to enter the sports stadiums New ski gear will be displayed and auditoriums free after dislow . . . Jimmy Sproul of Two Mikes — Mike Lombardo UConn is the No. 2 punter in and Mike Darby — will handle nough passed along the follow- CIAC reports that over 8.300 during a phone conversa- fans paid to see baseball tour-Mobile, Ala., is the birth- nament games last June, a new

place of Hank and Tommie all-time high. . . Charlie Dug-Aaron, Tommie Agee, Cleon gan, former Hartford High Jones, Willie McCovey and cross country standout, has Amos Otis, plus Eddie Stanky, been running one-two with the He added that six former Lit- Springfield College varaity harle Leaguers were 20-game riers this fall.

Cornell's Marinaro

Tops Carrying Ball NEW YORK (AP)—Cornell, with Ed Marinaro, and Washington, with Sonny Sixkiller, dominate this week's major college football statistics.

major college football statistics. The Big Red lead in total of- but trail by a per game aver-

their star halfback, is a major for four games and Alabama, in the air and grabbed the Manchester High squad to its factor in Cornell's statistical which also has played four honors, being the nation's indi-vidual leader in total offense 368. With Rini hanging on, day afternoon in Bristol win-

only sixth in total offense and Still Undefeated

ing and scoring honors in the Jr. High of Enfield yesterday ry about split decisions. The ards (BC). the National Collegiate Sports Memorial Field, 2-1. After a scoreless first half, wigs. The Huskies completed 70 of Steve Werkoven slammed the 136 attempts in four games for ball into the nets from 20a 304.5 yard average. Their yards out to give Bennet a 1-0

scoring lead is based on a per third quarter lead. game average of 49.8 points, Kennedy battled back to tie 91/2 ahead of Michigan and 101/2 up the score at 1-1 early in the in front of Oklahoma. fourth quarter, but with 1:40 Trailing Washington in the of- left in the game, Bill McLean

fensive passing category is scored on a penalty kick for Florida State, a distant second Bennet's winning goal. with a 258-yard average for Turning in fine performances four games, while Stanford is for Bennet were Bob Odell, third with 257.3. Oklahoma, the nation's Ray Lanzano, goalie Jeff For-

eighth-ranked team, is second man and Jeff Lozier. to Cornell in both total offense Bennet's record is now and rushing. The Sooners, 3-0, The next game is Wednesday are only .2 yards per game off against Gideon Wells of Gia the Big Red's pace in rughing, tonbury at Mt. Nebo.

MCC Booters Gain Top Spot After Turning Back Hartford

The Manchester Community on GHCC's side of the field as College soccer team, under the MOC completely dominated acguidance of Head Coach Bob Coriett, moved into first place the third period as they started in the OOCAA with a 4-0 white- to penetrate the Manchester washing over Greater Hartford defense. But strong defensive C.C. yesterday afternoon at Mt. efforts by Rick Darky, Ed Ta-

Nebo. The Cougars started off in many would-be enemy goal at-fine fashion by scoring the first tempts. * time they touched the ball. With With eight minutes left in the

time they touched the ball, with with eight milities let in three minutes gone by in the final chapter, Gurnon took opening stanza, Jack Wisaler pass from Mark Harrington let go a hard left foot shot that boot his hat-trick. caught the GHCC goalle flat After the contest Corlet footed. praised the outstanding play o Ron Gurnon scored his first his two ironmen halfbacks, Ton of three goals moments later McLean and John Boyle, when he took an offensive pass, Saturday night, under

broke away from Hartford's de- lights, Manchester travels fenders and rocketed a shot into Palmer Field in Middleton the nets as Manchester took a against Middlesex C.C. in an im quick 2-0 lead. portant conference meeting. With time running out in the Overall, the Cougars post

opening quarter, Gurnon took 4-1 mark and are 3-0 in the loop. another pass from center-half Middlesex, the defending champ. Steve Dean to make the count is currently 2-0-1. Mancheste

the baseball divisional playoff games? Capacity was not reached in three of the four parks involved. Baltimore has a seating capacity of 52,137 and 42,621 showed up for the first game and 35,003 for the second which meant there were 17. 34 seats unsold last Sunday. pitching winners in the major Friday afternoon the Tribe en- the field, and the only one, was 134 seats unsold last Sunday. Oakland can seat 50,000 but had to be content with a crowd Jenkins, Steve Blass, Wilbur more's American League play. off clincher. Data and bave McNally . . . Could it be the trend that football at be the trend

TRIBE CO-CAPTAINS-Manchester High's Soccer Coach Dick Danielson is flanked by co-captains, senior John Herdic, left and the club's leading scorer, Blaz Stimac. The Indians are playing home Friday against Maloney High.

happened at Sportsman's Park race track. the big ned lead in total of but trail by a per game aver-fense with a two-game average of 36.5 yards in total of-fense. Arkansas is third in total of-age of 425.5 yards. Marinaro, their star halfback, is a major rein and neck of Raazab, rid-

Although Sixkiller, the Husk-ies' ace quarterback, ranks Bennet Booters Rini was not hurt.

ROCKVILLE

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Scorers-Gurnon (3

Five in Kow For Indian **X**-Country hind Bristol Central High's win- South Windsor at Plainville

Jones pulled up his mount ning, 25-32. In the JV event, after an eighth of a mile. the locals won 23-37.

Results: Foley (BC) 15:43, Jim Geyer (M), Jeff Geyer SPLIT HAIRS NOW (M), Hayes (BC), Gagnon (M),

South Windsor at Plainville George Bamberger, hospi-SATURDAY talized Monday after com-Football Manchester at Conard, 1:30 Simsbury at Rockville Cross Country Greater Hartford Meet





Herald Angle By EARL YONT Sports Editor For Indian Boote

off clincher. Only in San Francisco were standing room only tickets sold. The Glants' Candiestick Park has 42,500 seats and for last 25,000 watched Yale and UConn. The Glants' Candiestick Park the San UConn. the San UConn. The Glants' Candiestick Park the San UConn. has 42,500 seats and for last Saturday's game, 40,877 fans purchased tickets. Sunday, an overflew crowd of 45,562 turned out. 25,000 watched Yale and UConn, by Blaz Stinac kept us anead, continued the mentor. 25, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 25, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 26, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 27, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 28, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 29, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 20, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 20, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 20, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 20, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 20, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 20, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 20, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 20, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. 20, balls into enemy nets, while so accred three shutouts. attracted but 10,177 for its Yesterday in Three Rivers Homecoming Day with New

For Offense NEW YORK (AP) - "It's frustrating, that's all," Bob It was, indeed. The quarter back for the Atlanta Falcons had just completed 13 of 23 pas ses for 309 yards and three touchdowns against Detroit's usually stiff defense-but the Lions had still won 41-38. Despite the outcome, how

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ers	XRA	Top R	anking
H.P.H.S. (1) Gailo Davey	452, Jean Archambault 466,	for the third consecutive w	College, which has allowed bree football games, remains yeek the top football power
Leon Costa B Loureiro	Carolyn Sulzinski 480. ST. JAMES Donna Cole- man 127, Donna Ford 142, Lau- riane Ouellette 125-132, Gisele Golding 125, Lucille Krinjak 128.	in New England. The Eagles, who defeated Richmond 24-0 Saturday, rais- ing their record to 3-1, received 15 of the 18 first-place votes in the weekly Associated Press poll. On the other three ballots, BC received two second-place	g a t e while Massachusetts, which was idle, remained sixth. Boston University, which lost 34-10 to Temple for its third loss without a victory, clung to seventh place and Connecticut moved back into the standings
Rebelo Marques Antanaras DeLoureiro 1 0 1 02 0 0 0 11	SNOW WHITE - Connie Smith 143-342	votes and one for eighth in the voting by sports writers and aports announcers in the six- state region. Dartmouth, last year's unani- mous Nov. 1 pick, remained in second place with three first-	with its first victory of the sea- son, 28-21 over New Hampshire. Central Connecticut moved up a notch to nintr place, des- pite its first loss of the season, 24-10, 10 Bridgenort, and the



THURSDAY Prince Tech at Cheney FRIDAY Soccer Maloney at Manchester Rocky Hill at Coventry Bloomfield at Rockville Ellington at East Granby Vinal Tech at Rham Cross Country Maloney at Manchester Coventry at Bacon Academy Sports Forum KING FOR A DAY

Well I finally came down to scoring system based on 10 days ago but my Papermate for a second, etc. write the first time everytime) to third after a sluggish 17-7 9. C. Conn. 3-1 just wouldn't write as long as I victory over Northeastern while 10, Coast Guard 4-0

am still feeling about the testi- fifth after a 28-21 loss to Col- Springfield, Vermont, Wesleyan mony held for me Sept. 17. As I tried to say that night, I really enjoyed doing what I did. First playing football all those Announced in Local Contests

 a doing this was to meet the boys
 Service Inc. and the Manchester pino, William Kelley, Booby

 I worked with in the previous years on the street and having them greet you with a big Hi
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ey will be put to good use and Dolin, John Kelly. My special thanks to Harold tie.

sure. William Frattaroli, Kevin Car- ord is now 2-4. In closing I again want to riere, Cliff Bickford, Ralph Mac- Results: Greg Marino (EC), thank the committee, Charlie carone, Douglas Mantz, Aaron Clifford (EC), Stevenson (EC), Huriburt, Tom Kelley and all Horowitz. Baker (SP), Seguliuc (SP), those wonderful people who 11-year-old group: 1. James Schoebel (EC), McNutt (SP), came or helped to make me Fleurent, 2. Richard Thurston, Martin (SP), Brophy (SP), King for a Day. 3. Thomas Prignano. Halle (EC). a Day. God Bless you all

Bamberger Ailing

Attn: Station Island Advance BALTIMORE (AP) - Balt more Oriole pitching coach George Bamberger, hospiplaining of chest and back pains, was "doing well" Mor plications," according to Dr Sheldon Goldgeler, a team physician.

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place votes and 15 ballcts for four games, moved into 10th. second position. The Big Green rolled over Holy Cross 28-9 Saturday for its second victory in as many games this year. 1971 Dartmouth tallied 165 points in the poll to 171 for BC in the earth. I tried writing this a few points for a first-place vote, 9 pen (the one that is supposed to Harvard jumped from fifth

was up in Cloud Nine. Holy Cross kept its No. 4 posi-There aren't enough words in tion with 118 points, five behind American International, Bridgethe English language (Polish the Crimson, port, Brown, Maine, Middlebury too) to say just how I felt and Yale dropped from third to Northeastern, Rhode Island,

Guard, undefeated The leaders, with records parenthesis: 1. Boston College 3-1 2. Dartmouth 2-0

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4.	Holy Cross 1-1
	Yale 1-1
6.	Massachusetts 1-1
	B. U. 0-3
8.	Connecticut 1-2

Everyone just has to experi-ence it themselves to know Punt, Passand Kick Winners what I mean (you know Earl).

years and making loads of true Ford Motor Co. Punt, Pass Other participants: Brian friends. Then participating in the Little League and Midget Football programs. My biggest satisfaction for sponsor was Dillon Sales & Richard Marshall, Steven Crisdoing this was to meet the boys Service Inc. and the Manchester pino, William Kelley, Bobby

ready for the game, knowing Jarvis, George Layng, Keith Everett, Dan Wilson, Ray Gliha, they still remembered you. Dolin, Ken Marshall, Mark Gregg Flavell, David Went-I would like to thank the com-Thurston, Tim Scalise, Michael worth, Joseph Bascetta, Brett

myself, I keep coming up with Bryant, Rodger Gerstung, Scott the same word, Wow! The mon- Holmes, Randall James, Jeff

3. Steven Holcomb. * denotes

ouff for the beautiful job he Other participants were Scott East Catholic swept was a masterpiece. That, too, Nadaskay, Ronald Everett, Ste- St. Pauls' cross country/te

Other participants: seemed to run so smoothly. The check presented to me was something else. As I keep looking for words to express Everett, Dan Collins, James Wilson, Ken Fahey, Ed Kuczyn-Ski, Vince Nadasky, Craig Smith, Dean Aitro, Stephen Wilson, Ken Fahey, Ed Kuczyn-ski, Vince Nadasky, Craig Smith, Dean Aitro, Stephen Whitman, Emil Haberern.

Eagle Harriers the plaques and trophies I re- 10-year-old group: 1. James ceived will always be trea- Gallagher *, 1. Michael Wilson *, Paced by Marino

Barrett, Krig three places yesterday Sports Slate was a manareplete. Int, ten, realized, total and phen, Casalino, Vincent Quinn, 22-39, in Bristol. St. Paul's rec-sure. William Frattaroli, Kevin Car- ord is now 2-4.

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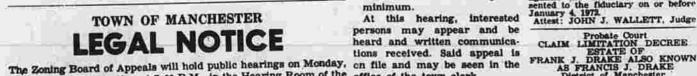
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Item 5 Bolte Advertising-Hartford, Inc., north side Middle Turn-pike West, west of \$51, Business Zone II. Renewal of permit for billboard at above location.
Item 7 Bolte Advertising-Hartford, Inc., south side of Middle Turnpike West, west of Hockanum River, Residence Zone AA. Renewal of permit for billboard at above loca-tion.
Item 8 Bolte Advertising-Hartford, Inc., south side New Bolton Road, opposite 17, Residence Zone AA. Renewal of per mit for billboard at above location.
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 Item 10 V & P Construction Co., Inc., 68-70 Pearl Street, Residence Zone B. Variance is requested to divide a single lot into two lots, both of which would have less frontage and area than Regulations require, at above location.
 Item 11 Thomas N. Reliey requests variances to transfer a liquor store outlet from 455 ¼ Main Street to 443-451 Main Street, Business Zone III, present outlet and new location are both within 200 feet of a church and school and within 1,000 feet of another outlet.
 Item 12 David Hodgkins requests variance to adjust frontage and areas on premises known as Lot 15 and Lot 16, Norwood Street, Residence Zone AA.
 Item 13 Howard A. Klukas, east side of Hawthorne Street on lot commencing 185 feet south of Woodland Street, Residence Zone AA.

Howard A. Klukas, east side of Hawthorne Street on lot the fact that section so-sec of 7 p.m. to receive the personal commencing 185 feet south of Woodland Street, Resi-the 1969 Supplement to the Gen- property declarations from per-dence Zone A. Appeal against decision of Enforcement eral Statutes states any person sons required by law to file

commencing iso how required by any ORDER of these annual declarations. A Officer. Request to construct penthouse with celling height of 7.5 feet above flat roof on one side of proposed the Commission as to the loca-penalty of 10%, as prescribed tion of any such line may ap- by law, will be added to all lists two-family house. Item 14 Wayne R. Wright, 1135 Middle Turnpike East, Rural peal from such ORDER to the not properly filed with the As-Residence Zone, Renewal of permit for Used Car Deal- Court of Common Pleas within sessor on or before November

er's License at above location. All persons interested may attend these hearings.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Charles H. McKenzie, Chairman October 1, 1971. John A. Cagianello, Secretary

Dated this 6th day of October, 1971.

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Harold J. Maddicks Jr. Assessor Town of Hebron

Director Connecticut.

OF ORDER ESTABLISHING ENCROACHMENT LINES ALONG THE HOCKANUM DECEMBER 28, 1971. Attest: JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge

Secretary

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will have a special church coun- Bryan Dr. cil meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the Lakota (

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Lakota Council, degree of Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St There will also be a social problem. hour with refreshments.

Hall of the church. The Charles Kuhl will lead the topic tonight Emanuel Choir of adults will discussion. Hostesses are Miss St. Mary's Episcopal Guild Church. A Bible study will be conduct- Kuhl.

morrow at 8:30 p.m. at the public.

The Ladies Aid of the Luther-The Chapel Cheir of Emanuel an Women's Missionary League The Church of the Nazarene starts at 7:30. Lutheran Church, Grade 8 of the Zion Evangelical Luther- will have a midweek service of

About Town Center Congregational Church School PTA will family group will meet tonight ist, will have its regular mid-tom at 8 at the home at 8 at the Second Congregation-week testimony meeting tonight hearse tonight at 7:30 at the Thursday group will meet to- St. The meeting is open to the

> business meeting tonight at 7:30 and are open to friends and rel- ond Congregational Church will night for presentation of the at Odd Fellows Hall, 489 Main atives living with a drinking rehearse tonight at 7 and the Fellowcraft degree. Dale Senior Choir at 7:45 at the tram, club president, will be church.

through high school, will re- an Church will be tonight at prayer and Bible study tonight hearise tonight at 6:45 in Luther 7:30 at the church. The Rev. at 7:30 at the church.

rehearse at 8 in Luther Hall. Helen Janssen, Miss Emily will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. Kissman and Mrs. Charles in the parish hall of the church.

Members are reminded to bring

A Bible study will be conduct run. ed tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Covenant Church. The Church Boy Scout Troop 128 will ages will be served by Mrs. Choir will also rehearse at 7:30 mpet tonight at 6:45 at Commu-nity Baptist Church. Sign and Mrs. Henry Stansfield.



Manchester Evening Herald

The Master's Club of Friend ship Lodge of Masons will oc-Pocahontas, will have a special St. Both groups meet weekly The High School Choir of Sec- cupy the lodge offices tomorrow acting master; and the degree work at the Masonic Templ

> A midweek service of Bibl study and prayer will be held tonight at 7:30 at Calvary

New Books At Library

Fiction Christie - The golden hall Davis - Cape of storms Elliott - A state of peace Forbes - All for one and o for death Haycraft - The King's daughters Jarman - We speak no treasor Monterroso - The black sheep Renek - Heck Russell - Nice enough to mur West - Summer of the red woll Non-Fiction

Anderson - All about fencing owera - The colony - Roosevelt and World Divine -War II Engel -- The complete book of motor camping Ewers — Sincere's zig zag sew

ing machine service book Girsham — Burma Jack Glasser - 365 days Haining - A circle of witches

Johnson - Newwriting in Y goslavia Kanet — The behavioral revolution and Communist studies Kirk --- Wild edible plants of the western United States

Lash - Eleanor and Franklin Latham - Crazy Sundays; Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood Loomis - Weird and tragic shores Marek - The first American a story of North American

archaeology fasters - Pilgrim son, a personal odyssey Mayfield — Exiles from paradise; Zelda and Scott

gerald - Artificial climbing feldrum walls Moasner - The life of David Humo

as a political institution Pace-Handbook of vice control Poor-4 days, 40 hours Rice-C-5A scandal; the inside story of the military-industrial

Richmond-All shout minibikes Rousche-The orange man, and other narratives of medical Seely-Education and opportun-

Selby - Odyssey: Journey through black America shorris-The death of the great spirit; an elegy for the Amer-

ican Indian Smolar - Soviet Jewry today and tomorrow State Tretyakov Gallery - So-

viet art Taylor-Nightfall at Nauvoo Toback-Jim: The author's selfcentered memoir on the great Jim Brown

Tombies - Duke; the story of John Wayne Trillin-U.S. journal Tugwell-Off course; from Tru-

man to Nixon Walsh-The hidden life of Emily Dickinson Ward-Cities and immigrants Zindel --- The effect of gamma

rays on man-in-the-moon Mar-**DeMolay Starts**

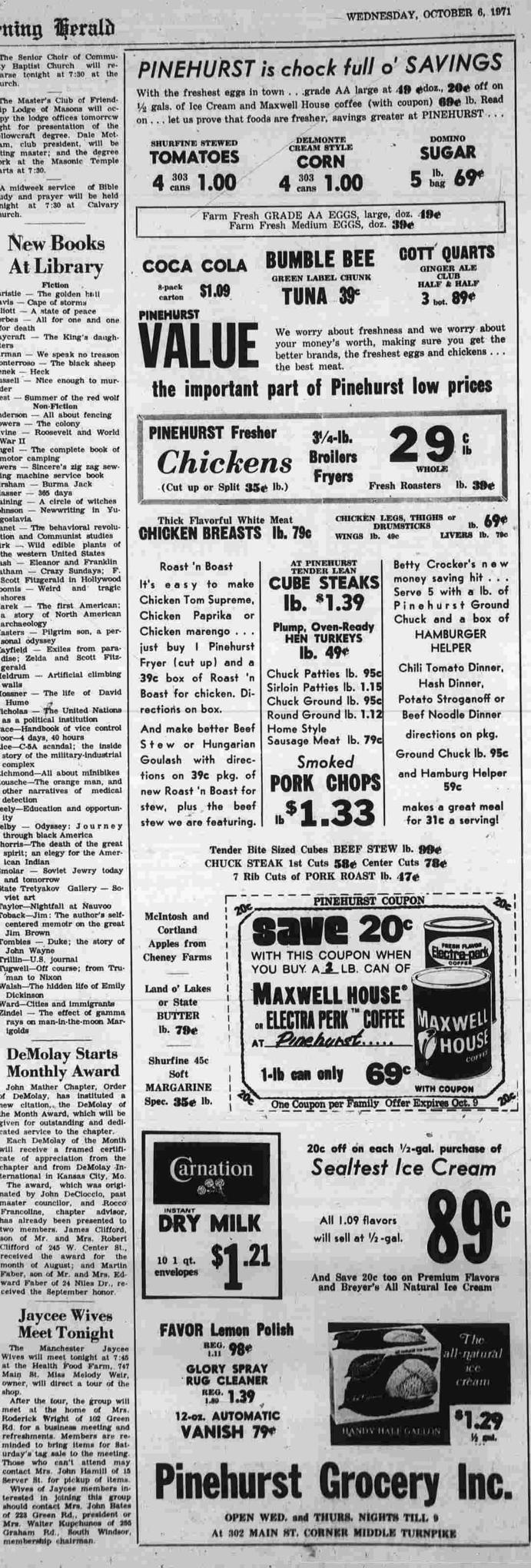
Monthly Award John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, has instituted a new citation, the DeMolay of the Month Award, which will be given for outstanding and dedi-

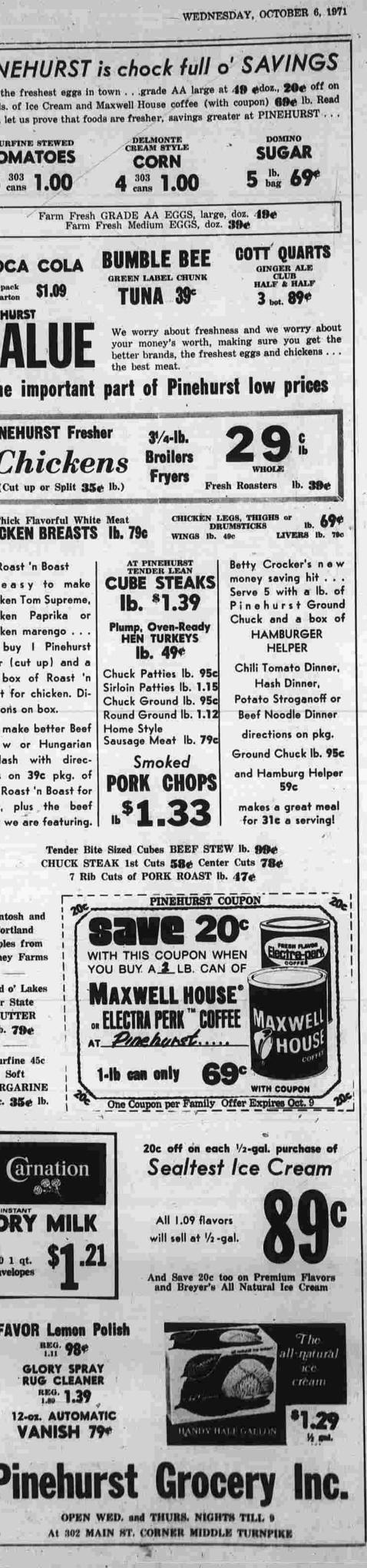
cated service to the chapter. Each DeMolay of the Month will receive a framed certificate of appreciation from the chapter and from DeMolay International in Kansas City, Mo. The award, which was originated by John DeCloccio, past master councilor, and Rocco Francoline, chapter advisor, has already been presented to two members. James Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifford of 245 W. Center St. received the award for the month of August; and Martin Faber, aon of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faber of 24 Niles Dr., received the September honor.

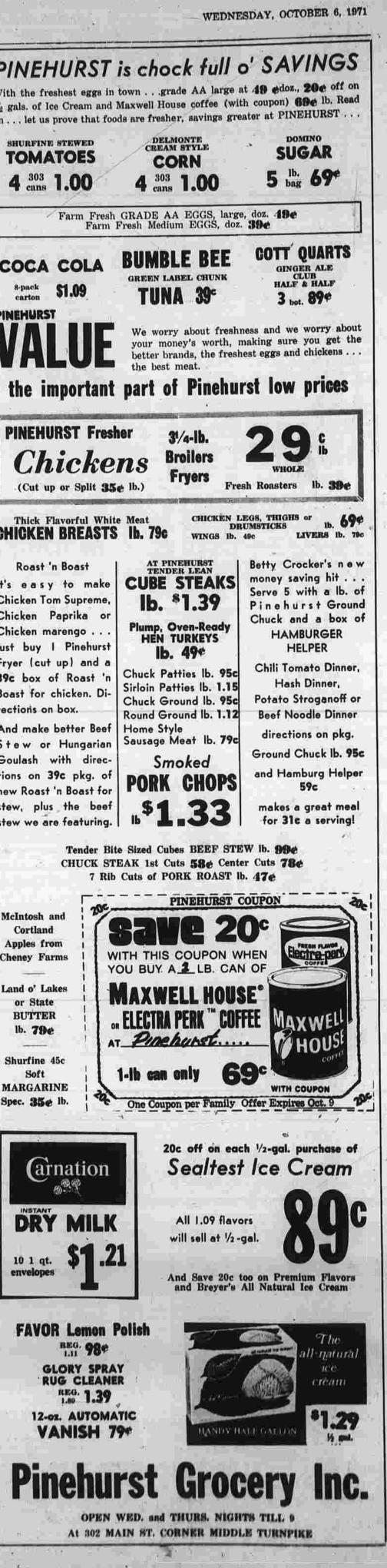
Jaycee Wives Meet Tonight The Manchester Jayce Wives will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Health Food Farm, 747

owner, will direct a tour of the After the tour, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Roderick Wright of 102 Green Rd. for a business meeting and refreshments. Members are reminded to bring items for Sat urday's tag sale to the meeting. Those who can't attend ma contact Mrs. John Hamill of 15 Server St. for pickup of items. Wives of Jayces members in-terested in joining this group should contact Mrs. John Bates f 223 Green Rd., president or

membership chairman.









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holdings with public funds ear-marked for people who can not of his 17-year-old Godson. Re-get private funds. With assistance from then in a piece of land to one of his With assistance from then in a piece of land to one of his frequent business associates. Description of the associates of loan available Sen. George A. Smathers (D. frequent business associates. Fia.) and help from an SBA of Reboso and his partner each ficial who later became a stock- made a \$60,000 profit, while the

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(See Page Ten) an oriental appetite, her haunches, zestfully munch-**Rebozo Shakes the Palms**

Foliage AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) Fall foliage will be at peak in northern, easter

The Senate Forestry Department said Wednesday the Mooschead Lake and Rangeley Lakes regions will have a 100 per cent color change with 25 per cent leal Southern Maine, including Sebago Lake and coastal areas, will have a 75 per

cent color change with pea

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Judges Recess Strikes

sponding to Nixon adminis passed version still does too out that the bill will be wide tration pleas, federal judges much for business and not open for changes on the Senate have temporarily halted long enough for individual tax floor, shoremen's strikes against payers. West Coast docks and the Port "In its present form this bill Senate rules permit any of Chicago.

directed strikers to return to too little of it ever getting temptation for senators to offer work for 10 days, pending hear down," he said. ings on whether the morato- Business would get seven know the President will sign." rium should be extended the times as much in new per- Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., full 80 days allowed by the manent tax reductions, he said, said he would like to provide Taft-Hartley Law.

99-days the longest longshoremen's strike experienced in the region, has idled 15,000 dock workers and cost affected states more than \$1.7 billion. The Chicago walkout of grain-elevator operators 35 days ago has kept 500 grain-

handler members of the longshoreman's union off the job.

Tax-Cut Plan In Senate For **Final Action**

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON (AP)-One day after House passage, he Senate Finance Committee opened hearings today on a \$15.4 billion tax cut bill which President Nixon is counting on to help revive the economy. The committee chairman,

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., ups in tax cuts previously ap-said he planned to ask the first proved by Congress, scheduled witness, Treasury Nixon expressed gratitude Secretary John B. Connally, if Wednesday for House passage Phase 2 of the administration's of the bill and added economic program will contain prompt Senate hearings are provisions to hold down interest "another welcome indication of rates. They were not included the bipartisan congressional in the 90-day wage-price freeze, support for the new economic Nixon plans to announce program." Phase 2 details tonight on na- Long doubts his committee

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The judges Wednesday night 'trickle down' operation, with said. "And I know there is a

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By MICHAEL J. REILLY WASHINGTON (AP) — Re- statement he thinks the House-amendments, but he pointed

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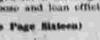
More Meetings Called On Egypt-Israel Stand

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American effort for an interim open the possibility of an inter

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Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin, left, talks to Algerian worker (in white helmet) as Algerian President Houari Boumediene, second from right, looks on at El-Hadjar iron and steel works near Annaba, Algeria during week. (AP Photo)

By KENNETH J. FREED Riad insisted Egypt would

The suits were initiated on NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. of never accept a separate interorders of President Nixon who ficials have set up more meet im agreement on reopening the cited the report of a special ings with Egyptian and Israeli Suez Canal, but he used much four-man council he had diplomats to try to determine milder language than other created under the Taft-Hartley where the latest statements by Cairo officials had in the past. Law to investigate the shipping Cairo and Jerusalem leave the And, U.S. officials said, he left