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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 Pocahontas, will have a special St. Both groups meet weekly The High School Choir of Sec- cupy the lodge offices tomorrow St There will also be a social problem. hour with refreshments. 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

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. rehearse at 8 in Luther Hall. Helen Janssen, Miss Emily will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. A Bible study will be conduct- Kuhl.

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 appet tonight at 6:45 at Commu-nity Baptist Church. Sign and Mrs. Henry Stansfield.

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

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. The Ladies Aid of the Luther-

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.

Kissman and Mrs. Charles in the parish hall of the church. Members are reminded to bring

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 daugh-

ters Jarman - We speak no treasor Monterroso - The black sheep Renek - Heck Russell - Nice enough to mur West - Summer of the red woll Non-Fiction

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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 American Indian

Smolar - Soviet Jewry today and tomorrow State Tretyakov Gallery - Soviet 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 Truman to Nixon

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

# **DeMolay Starts** Monthly Award

of DeMolay, has instituted a new citation, the DeMolay of the Month Award, which will be given for outstanding and dedicated 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

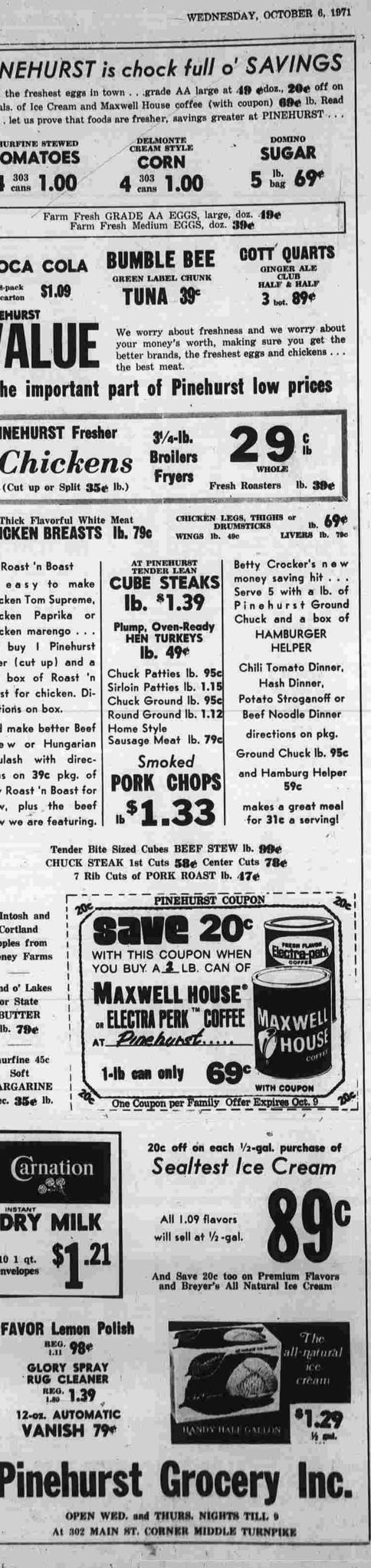
owner, will direct a tour of the After the tour, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Roderick Wright of 102 Green Rd. for a business meeting and refreshments. Members are reminded to bring items for Sat urday's tag sale to the meeting. Those who can't attend ma contact Mrs. John Hamill of 15 Server 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

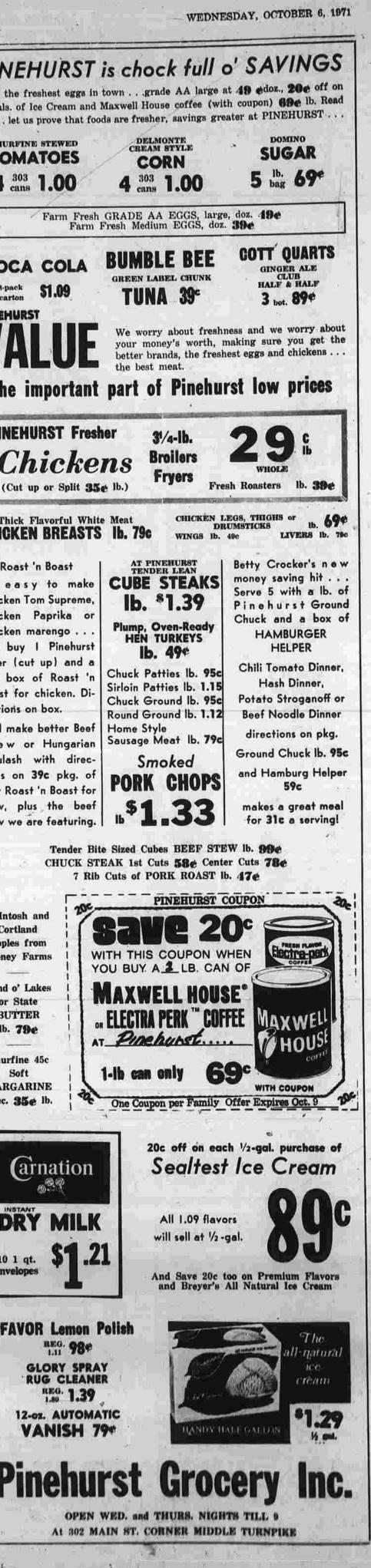
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holdings with public funds ear-marked for people who can not of his 17-year-old Godson. Re-get private funds. With assistance from then in a piece of land to one of his With assistance from then in a piece of land to one of his frequent business associates. Description of the associates of loan available

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BBA loan that had been reject-ed by virtually every other gov-ernment official who had been in on processing. Then before that loan was and a friend, Arthur Olson, who paid off. Reboso was picked by were co-owners of a small title in set shopping center that utili-larger title company in Flor. Then before that utili-larger title company in Flor. Then before that utili-in arger title company in Flor. Then before that utili-in arger title company in Flor. Then before that utili-in arger title company in Flor. Then before that utili-in arger title company in Flor. Then before that utili-in arger title company in Flor. Then before that utili-in arger title company in Flor. Then before that utili-in arger title company in Flor. Then before that utili-in arger title company in Flor. Then before that utili-in arger title company in Flor. Then before that utili-the second the base of the

(c) NEWSDAY (Second in a Series) Thates G. (Bobe) Reboxo has had some big business with the Small Business Administration (BBA) — enabling him to build arge portions of his Florida boldings with public funds era. With assistance from then the a piece of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest a spect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest a spect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest the a spect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest the a spect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest the a spect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could the boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the aspect of land to one of his to could he boy's half-interest the chairman of the Senate's Select held the financial soundness of Committee on Small Business, the proposed new firm. the watchdog of the SBA. Re- Even with the help of Smath-In fact Reboso could easily boso had known Smathers for ers and Butler, the loan appliholder in a Rebozo bank, boy's estate received slightly In fact Rebozo could easily boso had known Smathers for srs and Butler, the loan appli-holder in a Rebozo bank, boy's estate received slightly In fact Rebozo could easily boso had known Smathers for srs and Butler, the loan appli-Rebozo was able to obtain an more than \$4,000 in interest have been able to get money years while he was working ac cation ran into trouble SBA BBA loan that had been reject when they sold the land to Re-effective viscually every other gov base's banks.

(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

viewing occurring most

and central Maine this week

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**

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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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while the chief benefits for indi-The West Coast walkout, at viduals would amount to speed- (See Page Sixteen)

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

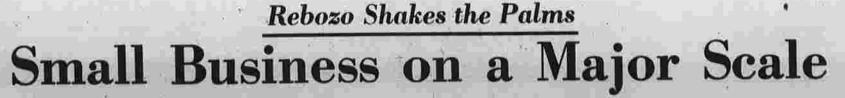
appears to be too much of a amendment to be offered," he The judges Wednesday night 'trickle down' operation, with said. "And I know there is a their amendments to a bill they

# **More Meetings Called On Egypt-Israel Stand**

By KENNETH J. FREED Riad insisted Egypt would East and Gulf Coast dockwor. Middle East settlement. im settlement if part-and-part

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 American effort for an interim open the possibility of an inter

(See Page Ten)







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)

### PAGE TWO

# Ellington Takes Steps Andre Watts To House School Staff Of Maturity The Ellington Board of Edu- The rent is \$400 a month in-

The Ellington Board of Edu-cation last night gave its approval to the school administra-tion's temporary headquarters in the Five Corners Shopping Center, and voted to give the administration authority to memory offices are secured, the town to appoint a study committee immediately to eval-integration generation authority. The board also moved to ask the town to appoint a study committee immediately to eval-integration generation. Market was the only thing avail-town. Market was the only thing avail-town. Market was the only thing avail-town. Market was the only thing avail-town to appoint a study committee immediately to eval-integration and it seems to be a "pretty office needs, and possibly come up with a proposal for town. Market was the only thing avail-town to appoint a study committee immediately to eval-integration was the only thing avail-town to appoint a study committee immediately to eval-integration was the only thing avail-town. Market was the only thing avail-town to appoint a study committee immediately to eval-integration with a proposal for town. Market was the only thing avail-town to appoint a study committee immediately to eval-integration was and individuals to the towns and individuals the town appoint a study is a study to the towns and individuals the town appoint a study is a study to the towns and individuals the town appoint a study is a study to the town appoint a study is a season, his study before the town appoint a study is the town appoint a study is the town appoint a

"The space cannot be re-placed," Shepherd said, and in-supance "won't nearly touch the contents" lost in the fire. He "We've got too much to do," ceptable, at least, in Mozart's

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An early morning fire Mon. equipment such as typewriters, He has shown excellent tech-

formerly the campaign head-quarters of U.S. Rep. Robert Steele of Vernon. Manuchester Eurning Terald Thurst part of the fire has turned up some rather than a performance by clues which suggest that arson a long established orchestra along established orchestra a long established orchestra a long established orchestra a long established orchestra may be involved — empty that contains some really good mear the scene, Cpl. Charles al's office reported Tuesday. Cpl. Zanga said yesterday he has been unable to determine the cause of the fire — "The standardin." Mr. Winograd the cause of the fire — "The standard

was good; so I'm unable to ex- to be last evening with the Bar-

plain it," he said. He will con- tok. In many ways it was the time the investigation today. best performance of the eve- Ferns From Guernsey ning, although not the most ex-

tighs will average around 70 sages, particularly those in seas. and overnight lows from the which the harp and the celesta niddle 40s over the interior to were employed. These are ine middle 50s over coastal sec-struments that are easily cover-ed and it is the conductor's

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the cause of the fire —"The at home with music from the Blue Hills Drive-In—"Soldier furnace was intact; the wiring 20th century and so it proved Blue", 7:30; "C.C. & Co.", 9:30

Extended Forecast Fair to partly cloudy Sunday lack of balance again, and like- the Channel Islands, shelter nd Monday. Temperatures will wise some bad cello playing. some 1,100 acres of fruits, veg-slightly above normal Mr. Winograd let the orchestra etables, flowers and ferns, through the period. Daytime grow too loud in certain pas- most destined for export over-







# Harris Calls Himself School Menus

# 'Populist Candidate' The cafeteria menu for Man-chester public schools Oct. 11-By SOL R. COHEN .

with his conservative constitu- fork Mayer John Lindsay, sen. up-to-date instruction on the use product a barrier and additional the Democraic Town Com- federal emergency employ-ents in Oklahoma, will not run Hubert Humphrey of Min. of the Bible as a guide to the ment authorizes an additional mittee will hold a bake and ment program. Some 22 jobs for re-election to the U.S. Sen. nesota, Sen. Henry Jackson of Christian in his ministry and year's funding for the already food sale Sunday from 8 a.m. were listed in the town's ap-

day that once, when he made them. a important appearance without her, the crowd acted so lisappointed that he made sure she was with him on sub-

sequent appearances. Introduced By Duffey Harris was introduced to the assembled Democrats yester-day by Joseph Duffey, defeated Connecticut candidate fo U.S. senator.

Duffey remarked, "There are a lot of Democratic candidates for president this year and it is our policy to welcome all who come to Connecticut. "This introduction of Senator Harris is not by way of an ento them all. However, I think Fred Harris has had more to say than the others, since he became a candidate."

Also on hand was Democratic State Chairman John Bailey, who had preceded Harris as Democratic national chairman Harris criticized the administration's economic policy, say ing, "It's positively immoral to have so many people out work."

He said that the "working class people," among whom h included his father, "pay more than their fair share of taxes. He said he is for "fundamen changes in this country," an urged "breaking up the concentrations of economic power." In Hartford, he quoted

friend of his who, in answer t the question, "Do you think peo ple have lost confidence in authority?" replied, "No - authority has lost confidence people."

He said that what worries most people is that "they see no change in sight - no matter what candidate is chosen presisizes 5 to 13.

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He offered himself as "the candidate for change," and said he is for "a coalition effort by all the populist causes, whether white or black." He said that "the best popu-

lous things being said in America today are by the Blacks Let's listen to them. Let's insis on plain-spoken talk on the is

Harris Visits Yale By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris scouted Connecticut Wednesday, searching out support fo his presidential candidacy describing what he sees as the nation's ills.

He stressed the economic sues and mentioneed a coup of specifics after telling a r ception audience in Hartford

of a mess." Later, in New Haven at Yale University, he said he thinks there is a monopoly situation when four or fewer companies

when four or fewer companies control an industry. "I think General Motors is one of them," said the former Democratic National Com-mittee chairman who recently became the second announc candidate for the Democrat candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Harris proposed breaking GM up into "about five companies. Bulok, Pontiac, Chevrolet. ..." "It only takes a shuffling of papers," he said. "Corporate vice presidents would become presidents, but a magical thing would happen." He said such a yould reduce the direct and

15: Monday: Columbus Day No

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 Although only 40 years of age, he points to his political expertize in national affairs—a U.S. senator, a member of the Kerner Commission on Civid Disorders, a co-manager of Hubert Humphrey's campaign for president in 1968, and Demo-for president i

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for president in 1968, and Demo-cratic national chairman in 1969 and 1970. And not the least of his cre-



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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971.

# **Towns' Selectmen Meet**

tion Week Oct. 24 through 30. Parents will be invited to visit the school the evening of the 27th, at which time the will meet with parents. The purpose of participating in the education week event, ac-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971

# Columbia

# **Town Budgets Accepted**, Study Urges Salary Hikes

ay night as citizens at thoroughfare.

unch aide, \$700.

portation costs due to relocation sions before masses. secure trash removal locally for Manchester Evening Herald cut of \$400; eliminate ten part. Columbia correspondent, Vir-time custodians and hire a sec-ond full-time custodian and area ond full-time custodian and one cr two part-timers.

tary, told townspeople that the \$5,000 for contracted repairs was for a drainage problem; the board had nothing to do The Rev. Edward F. Barry regarding the special class; the ocal sanitation man was con-Joanne Armstrong, "Love, Service and Dedication

"Would you want your child Blessed Virgin Mary. hitchhiking home from Willi-' She added that when still got raises but textbooks

and supplies were cut. Hadigian stated that he mereiy wanted the townspeople to send the budget back to the board for further study, but his notion was defeated.

Selectmen's Budget The Selectmen's budget \$258,590 was accepted after some at St. Bridget Church. discussion. There were questions regarding the proposed coffer dam opposed to draining the lake. First Selectman Joseph Szegda said an engineer wa coming to estimate costs, bu he added the lake would not be drained this fall. He said there yould be a special meeting ! decide on draining and noney needed for a coffer dam! Recommendations of the sal

ry committee were accepted. The committee studied about 50 other towns of comparabl size and found the salaries, for the most part, to be much lowe than most other towns. The recommended that the First Se ectman's salary be raised from \$3,000 to \$5,200 (the median \$6,500) and the selectmen raised from \$450 to \$1,000. was also recommended the tow clerk's salary be increase from \$850 to \$1,500; the town treasurer's salary from \$1,125 to \$1,650; the tax collector's sa ary from \$3,625 to \$4,900; th hourly rate of the Chairmen the Board of Assessors and Board of Tax Review be raised from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per hour and other members of the boards be increased from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per

### **Roads Accepted** In addition to accepting

budgets of the Selectmen the Board of Education, town people accepted Pine Ridge Rd Cooper Hill Rd. River Valle Rd. and the new portion Roses Bridge Rd. as

After lengthy discussion was voted to table a motion abandon a portion of Ros Bridge Rd. near the Covent town line until more inform tion could be obtained.

It was thought that the ro had been abandoned at an east lier town meeting, but First S ectman Joseph Szegda said had not been done properly the time. Edward Connole, esident in the area, said it had not been legally abandoned and that residents in the area feel it would be a mistake to do so. He said there is little open space in town, and the road i

children as a

comans Hall was jammed ground since t the annual town meet- be turned into a small park. It o vote on town budgets. Is about a half an acre. It was voted to authorize se- When former Manchester After viewing the map of State

Albert Hadigian, board mem- taxes. Reports of town officers The other two are Andrew Connecticut from 1855 to 1867, ber, said he had a list of 17 were tabled until the town re- Ansaldi Sr., a Manchester con- was the only state resident to ways the board could save port is printed. money. He added that there is The Registrars of Voters have Dr. Esta Carini, chief of nurs- dent. Nobody from Connecticut a moderate recession and some announced that there are now ing services for the State De- served as president.

would raise taxes by 5 to 6 There will be a long votermak- Ansaldi received his Gold Johnson assumed the presiing session Saturday, and it is Medal Award in 1960. Dr. Cari- dency. Hadigan said the board's expected that these figures will ni received hers in 1964. budget had increased over \$270,- change. Monthly voter-making About 500 persons are ex- A new statewide organization 000 in four years and will be sessions will now be held only in pected at the Oct. 16 event, to named BAR (Black Active Rencreased \$349,500 this year. April, June, August, and De be held in the ballroom of the publicans) was formed at a which he said is 75 per cent cember, with long sessions in Hartford Hilton Hotel.

included Mrs. Gall Gagnon, man and builder.

### Mrs. Ellen Hills, board secre- Father Barry **Guild Speaker**

with the transportation change of the LaSalete Novitiate in Bloomfield will conduct the tacted but never replied. She opening session of a nine-week added that the board does not Novena tomorrow from 8 to 9 they cannot get full-time cus- Church. Father Barry will speak

board member, said the late to Our Blessed Virgin Mary." as students stay for extra-cur- Guild of Our Lady of St. Barricular activities. She added, tholomew's, is in honor of the The Novena, which is open t mantic on a cold, dark winter all interested women, will conght?" She added that when tinue for the next eight conse-dgets were cut the teachers cutive Friday evenings and different priests will speak at each

> session. LaSalette and as chaplain to the Ladies Guild and Men of La-Salette. He also is chaplain of the Hartford Police Department of and assists with weekly Masses



after a long - and often an- lectmen to appoint a seven- mayor and now State Comp. Rep. Donald Genovesi's new After a long — and often an-gry — discussion, townspeople adopted the controversial \$827. 989 Board of Education budget by a standing vote of 83 to 56. The school budget had been cut \$22,000 because of a drop of 22 students at Windham High School. Albert Hadigian, board mem-

people have suffered economic 1,657 registered voters in town, partment of Mental Health. In nardships, He said the increase in teachers' salaries, \$80,000, Democrats and 488 unaffiliated. Kenneth Frohardt.

He added that he had pro-posed a public hearing on the A buffet supper was held last residents of Italian origin who speak out on issues and expose but it had not been done, cipal, C. C. Edmondson and his in their personal, business or Democratic Party is the 'party Ing, but it had not been done, cipal, C. C. Edimonison and his in their personal, business of Democratic Party is the party is the party is the party accounts due to Columbia Teachers Association, tribution to their respective communities, and enhanced the mathematical party is the school cafeteria in the school cafeteria is and held in the school cafeteria is and the school cafeteria is and

alde, \$2,700; discontinue the Mrs. Marilyn Latimer, Mrs. Waterbury, former state labor physical education aide, \$340; Alma Lesniaski and Alan How-discontinue services of one land. The planning committee cari of East Granby, business. America was born on Oct. 12. America was born on Oct. 12.

for \$1,300; custodial supplies cut Columba's Church will begin ton Hotel. \$500; freeze on fringe benefits, Saturday, Saturday, confessions The dinner-event is being bill. upon a Monday, in order to give workers a three-day vacation. 56,160; contracted repairs, \$5,- will be heard from 4:30 to 4:55 ed at "Building for Victory in Oct. 25 will be another holifield trips, \$500; reduce trans. 9:30 and 11 a.m. with confes- Sen, Jacob Javits of New York. Day, formerly Armistice Day-Locally, the sale of tickets is commemorating the date or

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audget before the town meet- night to welcome the new prin- have distinguished themselves the fallacy of the myth that the

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which is Tuesday this year, his Also, reduce library expendi- chairman, Mrs. Lesniaski, and tures by \$400; reduce audio vis- Mrs. Hazel Smith, assisted by At least 10 Manchester Repub- whatever date the second Monual expenditures by \$300; elimi-nation of late bus route modification of late bus route Columba's Church will bedin upon a Monday, in order to give

00; capital cutlay, \$1,700; re. p.m. Vigil mass is 5 p.m. Sat- the Seventies." The main speak- day for state employes. It will transportation costs for urday. Sunday masses will be 8, er of the evening will be U.S. replace Nov. 11 as Veterans

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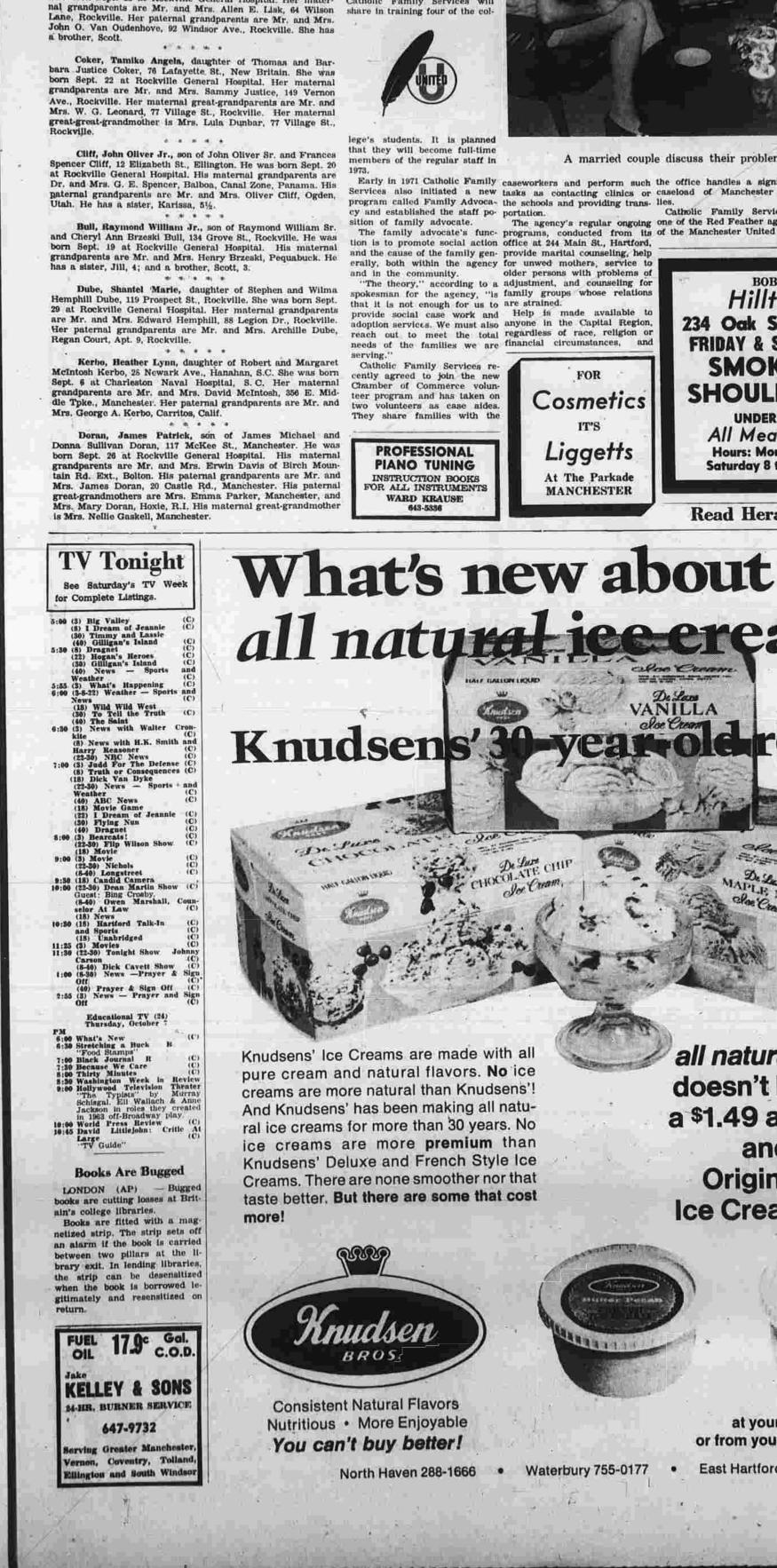
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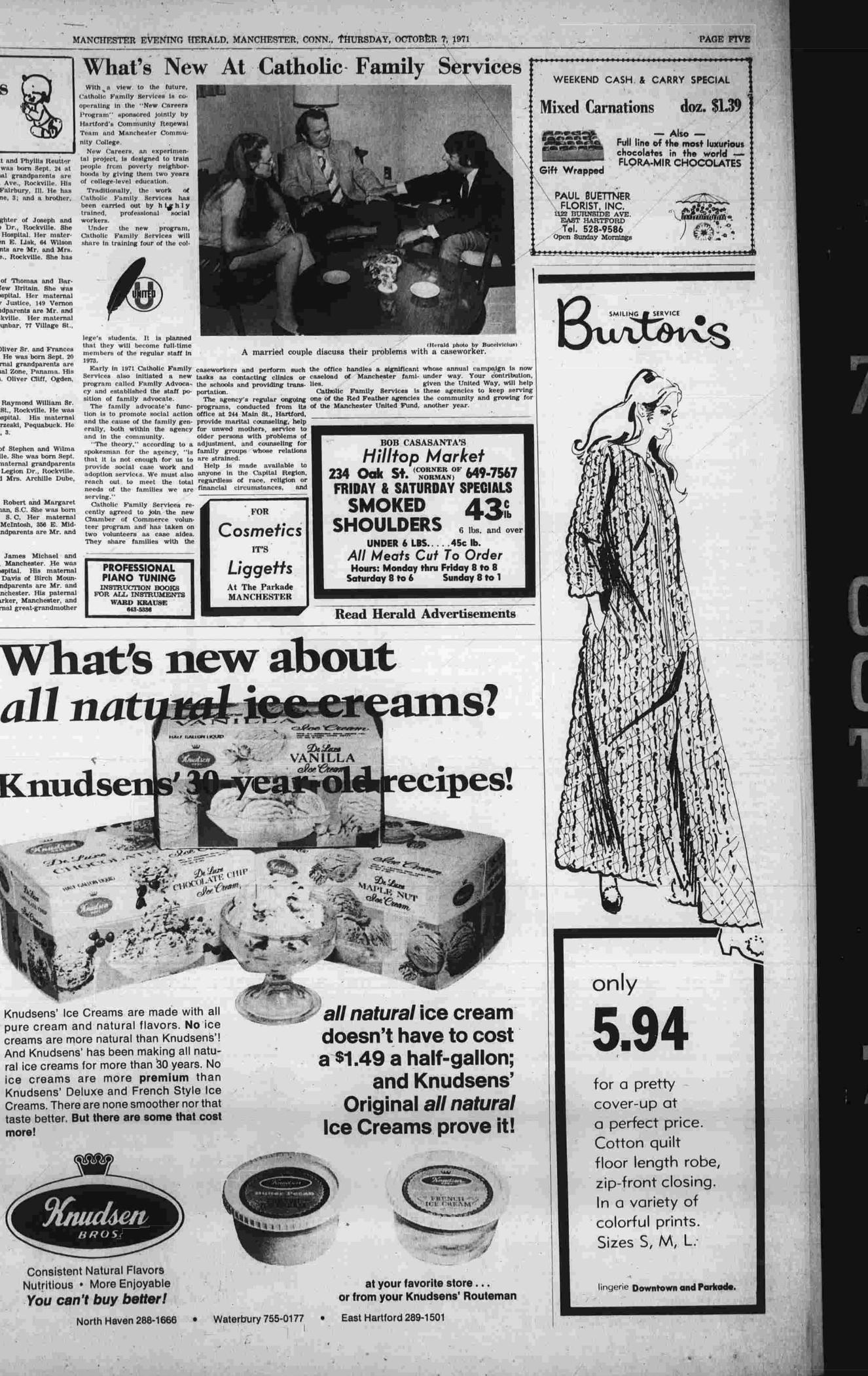
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**Been Named** 

New Careers, an experiment Gerber, Dale Everett, son of Everett and Phyllis Reutter tal project, is designed to train Gerber, Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington. He was born Sept. 24 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. Albert Reutter, 36 Tolland Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandfather is Ernest Gerber, Fairbury, Ill. He has three sisters Dawn 6 termes of college-level education. three sisters, Dawn, 6, Lynne, 4, and Jane, 3; and a brother. Catholic Family Services has been carried out by highly

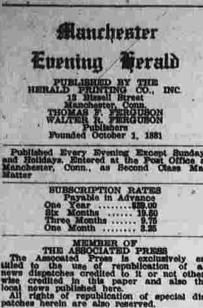
trained, professional social Van Oudenhove, Stacy Lynn, daughter of Joseph and workers. Cynthia Liak Van Oudenhove, 12 Hilltop Dr., Rockville. She Under the new program was born Sept. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her mater- Catholic Family Services will





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The Redistricting Monstrosity What the panel of judges which has just redistricted Connecticut has done with the town of Manchester is sample and proof enough of the total and destructive nonsense which has now been brought into the processes of Connecticut democracy.

We say destructive because the operation of the system under such ridiculous manipulation of population and geography is going to take our democracy farther away from the people expected to participate in it.

ve say that this is a special tragedy when it is realized that all this as happened as part of the Pandora's outcome that has been inflicted on this once proud Constitution State ever since that supposed pinnacle of purest democracy-the one man one vote conceptwas scaled by the Supreme Court.

A mere look at the map showing the outlines of the new Senate and Assembly districts in Manchester is itself graphic proof of the point

A doodler in an insane asylum could have come up with a design more likely to divide and confuse the interests and procedures of more Manchester voters

Merely to enable the voters of Man hester to reach voting machines on which the names of the candidates hey will be entitled to vote for will be isted will involve a tedious and exsensive revision of polling place locations, ballot preparation, and tabulation of results.

And, by the time all the complications had been mastered, if they could be, there would come another census, and another redistricting, and perhaps a new and entirely different set of district lines.

Worst of all, the likelihood is that, whatever the storm of protest and outage that ought to sweep Connecticut is the fiendish inventiveness of the new edistricting is illustrated for one comnunity after another, the edict of the judges is legally unassailable. It is not likely to be overturned by any court action. It is not likely that even the Legislature itself can adopt any legislation which would penetrate the constitutional security which guards what has turned out to be such a ridiculous procedure. There is only one thing certain at the

### There has to be some better way.

To determine what that might be, and to lead a march straight toward it, by the most direct route, should be an imediate goal for any conscientious eadership in both political parties. What ve now have makes such a travesty of the most basic processes of democracy it could not possibly be good for any

### Fighting Crime By Legalizing It New York City's Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy, who is engaged in rying to clean up crime in New York and, at the same time, clean up the city's police force, has now decided that he is in favor of having all major forms of gambling legalized, including the numbers game, and sports gambling of

all kinds. Commissioner Murphy has been riven to this opinion by two considerations, both sad to contemplate.

First, he doesn't see how a city which tells its people to go to a city-run office

and bet on a horse race can pretend to have any great moral distaste for other forms of gambling.

Second, Commissioner Murphy consid ers such legalization of all gambling the best way he can think of for fighting orruption on his own police force. When the law and society seem to smile on some forms of gambling, says the Comissioner, it makes it relatively easy for policemen to rationalize their own willingness to play ball with the operators of other forms of gambling not yet pronounced legal.

We do not know how to guarrel with such conclusions. We do not know, either, how a society which has decided to loosen its morals with regard to one kind of gambling can hope to keep them tight with regard to some other form of ambling quite similar in principle. We don't know, either, how we can expect any police department to enforce laws society itself laughs at, and violates in wholesale fashion

We can ask, rhetorically, where, in this process of legalizing, in order to fight crime and keep our police forces honest, every so-called vice the public seems to enjoy, there might be some eventual limit

And we can attempt a Delphic sort of answer. The way it is being rushed to them now, by tax hungry states and assorted crusaders against crime, the merican people are soon going to be sick to the death of gambling in all its forms. To begin with, making any vice legal kills half the fun, right then and there.

### Muskie The Moderate

Edmund Muskie of Maine took a lo g (four week) holiday during this last month of August because it's the last chance he'll get for a real holiday for a long time-certainly for nearly a year, possibly for five or more years.

With that four weeks for rest and re flection behind him he set out this weel on the beginning of a steady and very serious hunt for the Democratic nominal tion for the presidency of the United States. For the next 11 months he will be traveling, as he did this week on the Pacific Coast, wherever delegates or pickers of delegates to the Democratic convention are to be found ; making speeches where they can help in the search for delegates; and getting ready enter such primary campaigns as the level in his treasury will permit. At the moment it is not high enough to permit as many primary efforts as his backers would like

The campaign is going to be persischaracteristic of the man himself and which has already helped to make him the clear "front runner" in the Democratic race, as of the moment.

He has long since chosen the political center for his base? He has eschewed radicalism of any form, even to the point of being one of the last top political figures in the country to back away from e Vietnam war. His most radical cause is improvement of the physical environbut here as in all things he has moved cautiously. He is not a crusader and not a demagogue. His real specialty in politics is being slow and cautious about judgement; taking advice before speaking; alienating no one unneces-

By so doing he will be presenting himself to delegates and future voter's in contrast to most of his rivals for the Democratic nomination and to his possible future main rival, Richard Nixon.

The other Democrats, except for Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson, have all taken more spectacular and usually radical positions on the war, the economy, civil liberties and the state of the economy. Mr. Musicie may be just as liberal or progreasive on some of the issues, yet prefers to understate rather than overstate his position on any one point. Provided he can hold to his pattern through the campaign he will end up as the model of a man of moderation.

Mr. Nixon preached reconciliation in his inaugural address and promised a low profile. But in practice he has become, in many ways, a political radical. His reversal of policy on China was radical as was his reversal on management of the economy. The wage and price freeze was, for Mr. Nixon and for a Republican President, a radical departure from past positions. His antibussing attitude is also, in present context, radical.

Mr. Muskie eschews the radical and spectacular. His strategy will be to present himself thus as a moderate alternative to the radicalism of Mr. Nixon. It will be a fascinating race to watch:

political master of the sudden surprise on the one side; the thoughtful, slow-speaking watcher on the other.

This is today's pattern of American politics. Tomorrow's pattern may be totally different. Nothing changes so fast as such a political picture. At this mo-ment, when this is the pattern, the public opinion polls give Mr. Nixon a slight advantage. Last June the Gallup Poll showed Mr. Muskle leading Mr. Nixon by 41 to 39. The latest showed Mr. Nixon up to 42 and Mr. Muskle down to 36.

The improvement in the Nixon rating presumably reflected the result of the President's politically busy summer against Mr. Muskie's politically dormant summer. It is not much of a margin. Perhaps the surprise is that the twin reversals of policy, on China and on the conomy did no more than raise Mr. Nison from 41 to 42 points. It adds up to the fact that Mr. Nixon is by no means a sure winner next year, that the Demo cratic nomination is well worth having and that Edmund Muskis might well make an impressive alternative for the voters 14 months from now. - CHRIS-

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# Inside Report

Nixon's Biggest Win

sity of President Nixon's com- ed up for that committee ses- ly buried in the Senate and the "It is only there that it can an upheaval in the standards of mitment to his new economic sion on Monday morning, a day full increase for government happen," says the book, 'with- behavior and individual free policy (NEP) was revealed last when most members are back workers - estimated at above out Marx or Jesus. "And it has dom. It rejects authoritarian home campaigning. The only 5.5 per cent - would have taken already begun. Whether or not ism. It broadens freedom is policy (NEP) was revealed last Thursday (Sept, 30) when he secretly appealed to eight Southern Democratic Congress-men to support him in Monday's House vote on his six-month de-lay of a huge government pay increase. bother vote on the veto on Oct. 4.

In total privacy, Mr. Nixon invited the powerful chairman of the House Appropria-till in the House Rules Com-till in the House Ru Mahon of Texas, and other influential Southerners to the White House to hear this warn-

A House veto of his six-month ocstponement (from Jan 1 to (uly 1) of \$2.6 billion in higher Federal pay would leave his Phase Two wage-control program in shambles.

To some of those present, Mr. Nixon's warning dramatized a hard political fact: If the House, led by the Democratic establishment, voted to permit a single union (the Federation of Government Employees) to pierce the still-secret Phase Two wage formula, Mr. Nixon would have penetrating ammunition in By ITHE ASSOCIATED PRESS In 1940, the Germans occunext fall's Presidential cam- Today is Thursday, Oct. 7 the pied Romania in World War II. paign. He could blame the Dem-ocrats for possible failure of his 280th day of 1971. There are 85 days left in the year. In 1963, the secretary to the Democratic majority in the whole anti-inflation program. With this argument by Mr. Nixon added to his own passion-his party leadership. His dein the vote that defeated the gress convened in New York to veto effort, 207 to 174.

by a stern Presidential warning from Key Biscayne, most of the vicious battle leading up to the crucial vote was hidden from public view.

To grease the ways for the veto of the six-month pay delay, the Democratic leadership se cretly decided to go all out for a bill by Democratic Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. Udall's shrewd tactic was a simple bill to restrict the government pay increase to whatever wage-control guidelines Mr. Nixon de crees for Phase Two of the

Without warning, Democrats on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, where Udall ranks third, were summoned by House Speaker Carl Albert to a Sept. 27 committee meeting and asked to vote im mediately on the Udall bill. There were no hearings. Speed was essential because the Udall bill would have to be ready for floor action on Oct. 6, the scheduled day of the vote to veto the

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six-month pay delay.

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Manchester voters turn out slowly at polls; only about 130 an hour up to 1 p.m. for town

10 Years Ago

**Rec Department opens season** for 1961-62 indoor activities.

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON -The inten- Every single Democrat show- measure would have been quiet-

was on the floor.

of labor. Although AFL-CIO record-high wage increase was ditions in the industrial nations new phenomenon. They have president George Meany is designed as catch-up pay. But or even in the underdeveloped spread to Europe and the third fiercely opposed to rigid wage if Mr. Nixon had lost the House countries. What China has to of world. Before them were the guidelines for Phase Two, labor vote, no union would have set- fer has no practical application. protests against racial discrimlobbyists swarmed the House tied for less in Phase Two than "The Soviet Union? After ination and the sit-ins in the corridors late last week drum- the Federal employes. ming up support for the Udall Now, having held the line on regime no one any longer conbill containing those very guide- the toughest economic issue he siders it a revolutionary model repression are almost power-

ly as a wedge to help pass the measurably stronger for other great success in the economic tionary activity." veto measure. Then the Udall battles.

# Today in History

Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed

On This Date vision was an easential element In 1765, the Stamp Act Condraw up colonial "grievances

Havana during the Spanish American War.

Wilson received a German re- mutual reduction of military modern world without techquest for armistice terms at forces in Europe as a step to nology." the end of World War I. improve East-West relations. What then does

U.S. Senate, Robert G. Baker, resigned amid charges of influence peddling.

above manufacturing.

Andrei A. Gromyko were distalks at the White House. One Year Ago

Five Years Ago In 1918, President Woodrow called on the Soviet Union for a solve practical problems in the (Louis D. Brandeis)

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# **Talk With Revel**

Nature Study by Sylvian Oflara

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN The Los Angeles Times

vel, a husky leftist philosopher and journalist, has scandalized tion? the French left and created an "It has economic growth. It international literary stir by has advanced technology and a writing a book arguing that the high level of basic research. It revolution of the 20th century is oriented to the future instead will occur in the United States. of to the past. It is undergoing

government employes-and far There is very little relationship United States. between the maxims of Mao's But stranger still was the role It is true that much of this 'Little Red Book' and the con- keley in 1964-65 were a wholly

years of a military and police has faced since his NEP was for other countries. If its totali- less against this kind of wide-They wanted the Udall bill on- proclaimed, Mr. Nixon is im- tarian regime had brought spread radicalism and revolufield, that might be one thing. Revel is a regular columnist

is inefficient, "The third world? These coun- hensive history of western philtries are staggering under their oosphy. own problems. They are socialist in name, not in actuality. They are governed by oli-

garchies. number of reasons it is world revolution. No European cussing the Berlin problem in lalks at the White House technological initiative that could solve the problems and Although that private session in the Oval Office was followed In 1898, U.S. troops occupied Torres, seized power in Bolivia. A leftist general, Juan Jose thus attract the support of other peoples. I am not saying that revolution is a matter of tech-President Lyndon B. Johnson nology, but revolution could not

PARIS - Jean-Francois Re- States have that makes it the

the vote on the veto on Oct. 4, 1969 and 1970. At 14.6 per cent, two days earlier than planned. their average wage hikes have "Where else would you look original revolutionary invention"

"The student revolts at Ber-

"The customary methods of

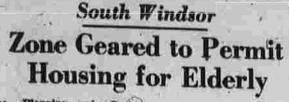
but it has failed. And even for the French newspaper, though liberties have been sup- L'Express. He has written a pressed to bring about indus-trial discipline, Soviet industry and literary commentary and is now working on a compre-

"America today," he said, "is a laboratory for revolutionary experiment because it has a the new problems of a modern society. America is the first so clety to have achieved a high (See Page Seven)

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Duty must be accepted as the dominant concept in elife. Rabbi Leon Wind

Temple Beth Sholom



The Planning and Zoning Commission this week approved specific sone change regulations to accomodate housing for the elderly, but it ran into a con-troversial issue with land owner and builder Andre Charbonneau when it considered upholding a request by the Conservation Commission to retain his Pleas-ant Valley-Podunk River land as a "flood plain area, in the best interest of the Town." Earlier this year, Charbon.

recommendation to put the land Tuesday - Nina, Pinta and the chapter. For further hearings and "there's nothing wrong with that when the commission realizes they've made a mistake," he said. According to Carino no deci-

sion was made at the executive seasion after the public hear-On housing for the elderly,

Carino says he knows that two or three locations have been checked out for these homes but knows of no definite decision or where they will be. They will have to be in a section of town close to shopping, transports tion and on a state road, acco

ing to regulations. The commission ran into sti another problem - that of de fining what constitutes a "nor



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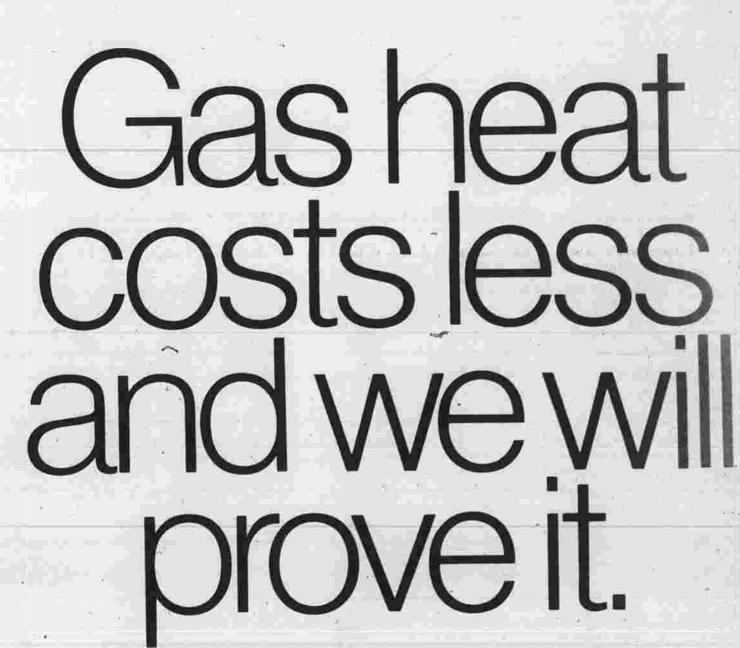
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BY VIVIAN F. FERGUSON here are 15,000 cauliflows lants on the Frank Paggioli farm in Bolton, Every one must be tied together by hand as the egetable matures.

As soon as the cauliflower head begins to peek through the green foliage, it must be protected from the sun. The nuge green leaves must be irawn together over each head and kept there until mature enough for harvesting. Should this process not be performed, the cauliflower will lose its pristine whiteness, it will turn a purplish color and look ricey. Cauliflower is derived from

the common cabbage. The cur-iously formed heads are called curds. There is a variety of cauliflower that is purple in color and this is not to be confused with the deterioration process mentioned above. There s also a green cauliflower. Weither became popular in the United States. Some botanists believe the

auliflower to be of Oriental origin. We know that it was frown along the Mediterranean for centuries and that it has been in Italy since the 16th century. From the Mediterranean, the plant moved northward. It came to us from Eng-

The cauliflower requires great care in cultivation and in marketing. The Paggioli's plant seed in April and early May. Again, the end of May, more seed will be set out. This is to stagger the growth pattern so all the plants do not mature at he same time.

Transplanting of the tiny plants from the seeding bed takes place when they are about four inches high. At this point, they look very much like tobacco plants. As a matter of fact, they go into the field with a tobacco setter.

The soil must be well sprayed and worked or the individual plants dipped into a solution to prevent a chewing worm which iamages the roots. After plantirrigation immediatel ing. takes place.

"The cabbage looper worm is genarate into flowerettes. Boll our biggest problem," said Is ten minutes; drain and cool. pear trees. "What will you do dents on or before April 8, 1971. (pronounced Iz). When it is time to the up the pan until heated through using beginning to get soft." foliage, Is takes care of the butter or oil. Pear Crumble P task with the help of girls who Cauliflower is delicious raw. work after school. A supply of You need good firm heads so 6 medium pears, pared, cored before April 30, 1971. rubber bands goes over the it is nice and crunchy. Served rker's wrist. She stoops with any cocktail sauce or your down next to a plant, clusters favorite dip, it makes a good all the follage together with her non-fattening appetizer. Some arms and slips a rubber band use it in tossed salads. over all. Four colors are fised Cauliflower should never be so Frank can tell when to pick. overcooked. When over-done it ures in about a week under strong flavor. Cook flowerettes normal temperature conditions only about 10 minutes, then following the banding process, check by inserting the point of Should an unduly hot spell oc- a paring knife or a fork into a cur, the head could be picked stem. If it pierces easily, it's in as little as four days. Cut- ready. ting starts about mid-Septem-ber and continues through mid-er, then do the same thing as garine until crumbly. Sprinkle The host and creator is Fred Frank packs a dozen heads Arrange in a heatproof dish, about 45 minutes or until done, the Forum on Mass Media at to a crate. There are three pour over melted butter, sea. Serve warm with whipped the 1970 White House Confergrades — small, medium and son to taste, and sprinkle with cream. large, Classified as seconds are grated Parmesan or drape over \_\_\_\_\_

During the harvest, Frank goes to bed shortly after seven in the evening. He often arrives at the wholesale market in Hartford between 1:30 and 2 in the morning. "That way, I can take care of my regular custo-mers. Then, if there is produce left over, I am still early enough for the Regional Mar-ket," Frank said. "Here," he handed me a

"Here," he handed me a chairman of the music com-iarge caulifiower looking like a mittee. I've been on the ex-mittee. I've been on the exlarge cauliflower itoking unlits in a first quality bouquet, "this is a first quality head. It's perfect." (I measured active in my church." The Paggiolis have four ch foliage measured some 10 inches in diameter.) "You want to know how Is is going to make ours tonight? My favorite way- chester. They have six children



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"It is similar Beat an egg with a fork and with them?" I asked. to the gypsy moth in that it lays add three tablespoons milk, salt "I make a pear crumble pie. on Nov. 1 from 3 to 5 p.m. for its eggs on the plant. When the and pepper to taste. Dip flower- It was given to me some time those who become 18 years of worms hatch, they will feed on ettes in egg mixture, then in ago and it's different. It's good, age on or after Oct. 11, 1971 It and will even chew the head." bread crumbs, Saute in frying too, if you have pears that are and on or before Nov. 2, 197 Pear Crumble Pie

> and cut into eighth (4 cups) 4 cup sugar teaspoon grated lemon peel

tablespoons lemon juice nine-inch unbaked pastry shell

We were walking past th

1/2 cup enriched flour 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 Teaspoon mace November on the Paggioli farm, with asparagus or broccoli, topping over pears, Bake at 400 Rogers, who was chairman of



Coventry

Moore Asked

small city development, which is scheduled to be held at the International City Management Association in Hollywood, Florida from Nov. 7 through Nov. 10. Mark E. Keane, executive director of the association, a letter to Mcore, said "Since we feel your perspective would be an invaluable contribution to those attending the conference I would like you to be one o the major participants in this session by serving as chair man.'

Moore, who will be attending the conference, entitled this year "Managing the Modern City," has accepted the invitation to serve as chairman of the workshop.

Dog License Survey A door-to-door survey for unlicensed dogs will be conducted beginning Oct. 12 under the supervision of John Russato Deputy State Dog Warden. As misting will be local dog warden Theodore Drake, Norman Pot-ter and Mrs. Ernestine Riccio. All dogs six months of age o over, owned or kept in town

must be licensed. If a dog was previously licensed in the state as of July 1. a transfer may be obtained from the Town Clerk of that town at a fee of 50 cents. Annual licensing fee is \$3.5

for a male or spayed female and \$7.70 for a female. There is a one dollar penalty due for lat registration. Refunds for dogs that turned six months old after July 1 are

prorated for the remainder the licensing year. Residents with unlicense dogs may avoid possible fines by obtaining the required li-cense at the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall from 8:30 to

4:30 Monday through Friday. Voter Session Saturday The board of admissions electors is holding a session for admission of electors eligible to vote in the Nov. 2 town election a Saturday, Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the registrars room of the Town Hall, Rt. 31.

This is the final date for admission of electors who are 18years of age on or before Oct. 10, 1971 and who became resi-A special session will be held and for those who became residents between April 9 and on or

# **Physicians Cite** Children's Show

NEW YORK (AP) - "Mister Mix pears, sugar, lemon peel Rogers Neighborhood," a series A full head of cauliflower ma-is mushy and sometimes has a and juice; arrange in pie shell. for preschool children on the press in about a weak under strong flavor. Cook flowerettes Then, mix together: Public Broadcast Service, has Public Broadcast Service, has received the endorsement of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

> The afternoon show was cited by the academy for its general



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# Obituary

Mrs. Theress R. Mather Mrs. Theress Riley Mather, 75, of 369 Summit St., widow of Stanley Mather, died yesterday HARTFORD (AP) -at the Masonic Home in Wall. A "Right to know" law aimed ngford after a long illness. primarily at municipal boards, Mrs. Mather was born Oct. agencies and commissions will lved in Manchester for about committees to make public She is survived by a daugh Saturdays, Sundays and legal r. Mrs. Effeen Pratt of helidays—the minutes of their

ters, Mrs. Henry Brett of Dan- closed doors.

Holland. Mr. Holland was born July 4, 1886 in Trowbridge, England, son of Mark and Emma Cox Holland, and had lived in East Hartford for 53 years. He was a fireman at the Hartford Fire Insurance Co, before he retired, He was a member of Advent Christian Church of Hartford. Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons John Holland of the actions of com-

Holland of Reno, Nev.; a bly, as well as municipal daughter, Mrs. Paul Riley of boards and commissions Hartford; a sister, Mrs. throughout the state.

rday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins tive sessions while others only ding anniversary celebration at years and in Columbia for 14 St. The Rev. Benjamin Tibbitts, indicating which legislators daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl water a year ago.

Theodore Belanski 867 Center St. died Tuesday night at his home of natural State Senator

He was employed as a bus driv-er for the Arrow Line, East Wednesday. The motion also provided for was issued to Bruce L. Aceto, aceto,

### 'Right To Know' Law Will Apply To Lawmakers

HARTFORD (AP) primarily at municipal boards, 1895 in Millerton, N.Y., also apply to committees of the ughter of William and Fan. General Assembly. Crawford Riley, and had It will require legislative within 48 hours-not counting

lanaan; a brother, William so-called "executive sessions," Riley of Sharon; and three sis- which are meetings held behind bury, Mrs. Madelaine Crowe of "Executive sessions" are field, Mass., and Mrs. held for the purpose of deciding Whitford of Westtown, committee positions on various bills. Such meetings have been Funeral services will be to- well-reported by some comnorrow at 11 a.m. at the New- mittees, and poorly reported by Funeral Home, Canaan. others-notably the Appropriaaley Pratt of Canaan, grand- tions Committee, where it has son of the deceased, will of been customary for the chairficiate, Burial will be in Moun- men-or just one chairman-to tain View Cemetery, Canaan. There are no calling hours. bills late in the session.

John H. Holland A committee of the National John H. Holland Legislative Conference—a panel John H. Holland, 85, of 598 which has one Connecticut maide Ave., East Hartford, member, State Rep. John A. ed last night at Manchester Carrozzella, House chairman of a morial Hospital. He was the the Judiciary Committee-has sband of Mrs. Vivian Thrall recommended that all state législative committees make their

are two sons, John Holland of recording the actions of com-

East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. throughout the state. Ethel Appleby of Pascoag, R.I.; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Ethel Appleby of Pascoag, The committees have differed a great-grandchild. Ethel Appleby of Pascoag, The committees have differed a great-grandchild. Ethel Appleby of Pascoag, The committees have differed a great-grandchild. Ethel Appleby of Pascoag, Some of them record. Ethel Appleby of Pascoag, Some of them record. Ethel Appleby of Pascoag, The committees have differed a great-grandchild. Ethel Appleby of Pascoag, Some of them record. Ethel Appleby of Pasco Funeral services will be Sat. ing verbatim accounts of execu- feted last Sunday at a 45th wed- ven and lived in Andover for 10 Home, 142 E. Center mention the vote totals without the home of their son-in-law and years before moving to Clear-

**Court Dismisses** Theodore P. Belanski, 53, of Charge Against

Mr. Belanski was born Aug. HARTFORD (AP) - The 2, 1918 in Willimantic, son of dismissal of a breach-of-peace Atty. John F. Shea Jr. indi- obvicusly will be the crucial is- Oct. 18.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabelle Downing Belan-ski and a brother, Peter J. wojnar of North Windham. Toscano dismissed the charge to have been made by Darwin, concerned with any additional tarelli of 89 Cushman Dr. Court will present a demonstration, Mrs. Isabelle Downing Belan-ski and a brother, Peter J. Smith was one of four per-to have been made by Darwin, concerned with any additional tarelli of 89 Cushman Dr. Court will present a demonstration. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified acquired since the last trail. Sheriff Paul Sweeney testified to On Parker St. near Tolland 8 p.m. at the meeting of St. Bridget \$38.50. Navy Airman Edward J. Wilson of 54 Parker St. has

Daniel and Sophie Lesniak Be-Wilbur G. Smith ended the re he wants no more surprises granted the motion over Asst. chester for the past 10 years. trial of the Hartford Democral such as he received in the last State's Atty. Abbott Schwebel's A summons charging him

**Clarkes Wed 45 Years** 

State Must Tell Darwin

**Of Any Other Statements** 

He was employed as a bus drivers for the Arrow Line, East Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and was a mem-ber of the Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans. He is survived by his wife, en a motion by Smith's attor. He is survived by his wife, He is survi

Funeral services will be to sons convicted of breach of the to him on Dec. 15, 1963, while was the cnly spectator while the 3:50, a dump truck driven by Church in the school cafeteria. Elizabeth Little to Barney T.

For Journalistic Award BOSTON (AP) - A news- Persons elected to the acadepaper editor, a publisher and a my have their names inscribed radio-television newswriter on a plaque in the Academy were named today to receive Room at Colby College, Waterthe Yankee Quill, symbolic of ville, Maine,

State Publisher Chosen

election to the Academy of New DeCourcy has been eidtor of England journalists. the Argus-Champion for 10 They are Barnard L. Colby, years. Before that he was edipublisher of The Day of New tor of the Milford, Conn., Citi-London, Conn.; J. Edward De- zen and earlier was with the Courcy, editor of the Newport now defunct Boston Post. Argus-Champion; and The academy said DeCour-Francis E, ''Dinny'' cy's newspapers have won Whitmarsh, retired from WBZ many awards under his direcradio-TV in Boston, tion including "best editorial of Their selection was an the year" given this year by nounced by Thomas K. Brind- the International Conference of chairman of the academy Weekly Newspaper Editors. board of trustees, and Daniel C. Whitmarsh joined WBZ radio

academy nomination committee eral years on daily and weekly of the New England Chapter of newspapers in New England. In Sigma Delta Chi, national jour-nalistic society. Itrist television news director at eighth National Achievement Brindley is managing editor WBZ-TV. He lives in retirement Scholarship Program for dut. 2 Dallas Hotels Struck by Fire

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, 33 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon

St. The Rev. Benjamin Tibbitts, indicating which legislators pastor of the Advent Christian voted which way. Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial The new law became effect will be in Rose Hill Memorial The new law became effect. The party was given by their the Windham Technical School manchester, Miss Joan Clarke ed. (Herald photo by Bucelvi). There are no calling hours. Court Dismisses

Joseph T. Ulrich Jr., 21, of until midnight to block it. Rockville, charged with operat. Sens. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, 100 will receive four-year, re-ing a motor vehicle so as to and Charles McC. Mathias, R-newable scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1,500 per year, Stephen M. Donahue, son of

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Framingham Oct. 28.

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Citizens Group Newspapers of Brookline. The Academy of New Eng-land Journalists was estab-liabed in 1960 by Sigma Delta Chi to give recognition to "achievement and distinction in New England." Thirty-seven journalists hold Yankee Quili awards. Citizens Group Newspapers of Brookline. The Day. He has contributed to and attended many seminars in the advancement of good journalism in New for new academy fellows in the inducted at a dinner in will be inducted at a dinner in framingham Oct. 28. Citizens Group Newspapers of Brookline. The Day. He has contributed to and attended many seminars promoting the cause of good in every editorial position on the base contributed to and attended many seminars promoting the cause of good in every editorial position on the advancement of good journalism in New fournalists hold Yankee Quili awards. Citizens Group Newspapers of in every editorial position on the profession of journalism in the inducted at a dinner in framingham Oct. 28. od writing and the advancement of good journalism in New fournaliste hold Yankee Quili awards. awards.

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ment employes.



# Semifinalist

Wayne S. Rawlins has been

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 Senate upheld Thursday President Nixon's action in post-tion, call 646-2015.
 ident Nixon's action in post-poning for six months a sched-uled Jan. 1 pay raise of abcut 6 per cent for federal employes.
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 As the House had done that first of the senate rejected a res-vote, the Senate rejected a res ident of the Hartford Associa-tion of Baptist Youth Fellow-ships. Last summer, he had a role in "TV," one of three plays presented by SAM (Sum-ent activities in Manchester).
 Firemen said the causes of the fires were not immediately determined but that an investi-gation was under way.

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awards,

# **Bombers Hit** Three Areas, **Battle Dulls**

(Continued from Page One) ing disturbances near the Van Hanh Buddhist University, Its driver escaped unhurt.

Some students gathered al the university and police asked them to leave, When some remained inside, police called for reinforcements and blocked streets leading to the univer-

The students had gathered to protest military training and the re-election of President Nguyen Van Thieu last Sunday.

of the Fall River Herald News at Kezar Falls, Maine. andd Murphy is news editor, A publisher who insists on Citizens Group Newspapers of good writing, Colby has served on his performance on the Na- in two major downtown hotels

year is chairman of the coun- from the Baker Hotel which cil assemblies committee. A suffered hundreds of thousand Senate Backs member of Sock and Buskin of dollars in damage, fire off-drama club two years, he is cials said. Several guests and Nixon Delay lighting chairman this year and at least two firemen were School World. There were 285 persons regis-In out-of-school activities, tered at the hotel.

In Pay Hikes WASHINGTON (AP) - The School activities, tered at the hotel. Nawlins is treasurer of the Officials said the fire at the Community Baptist Church Adolphus Hotel caused only mi-Youth Fellowship and vice press nor damage, that no guests Senate upheld Thursday Presi- ident of the Hartford Associa- there had to be evacuated and

Deming St. Court date Nov. 1. Joseph T. Ulrich Jr., 21, of until midnight to block it. Joseph T. Ulrich Jr., 21, of until midnight to block it. Joseph T. Ulrich Jr., 21, of until midnight to block it. Joseph T. Ulrich Jr., 21, of until midnight to block it.

cause unnecessary noise, last Md., backing the resolution, from \$250 to \$1,500 per year, Stephen M. Donahue, son of night on Center St. Court date said its only purpose was to as depending upon need; and 225 his of the Fellowsen M. Donasure fair treatment for govern- will receive \$1,000, single-pay. hue of 108 Falknor Dr. has comment National Achievement pleted his basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

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You Should Know It is depressing to view the

condition of the American Dream. Like a great moan the dissatisfaction and disillusionment of America's working force is building. Uncertainty in toreign and domestic affairs, riots, bombs, and inflation, has everyone on edge, and nobody likes their job. Or so it seems. Edward Stephen Winkler, re-porter-stenographer for the 12th Circuit Court, on the other hand, is happy, satisfied, ebullient, and a joy to be with. He has a devoted wife, four beautiful children, and a job he loves to do. His personality is pecuiarly free of American acquisitiveness, and if that nervous hustling is missing, it may mean he has everything he

You should know Ed Winkler, because every word of every criminal proceeding, and most civil litigation requiring a trial or appeal, in the circuit courts of Manchester, Rockville, and Stafford Springs, goes through his machine. He is the fellow who sits in court, pressing the keys on the odd and silent stenotype machine.

His salaried duties are recording court routine, and typ-ing memorandums of law for judges and prosecutors. Extra money comes from translating cryptic stenography into typed transcripts for prosecutors, defense lawyers, and oth-er interested parties. Winkler is also called on to record and type depositions at all varieties of town meetings and hearings, for which he is paid extra.

The vast spectrum of people he contacts in his work, criminals, lawyers, police, town of-ficials, happy people, and people under stress, create an atmosphere in which Winkler thrives. The case he displays in any group may derive from his first 21 years in the world's biggest conglomeration of the strange people, New York City. Winkler says he was an apron ger. His father a welder died when he was seven, his strong Hungarian mother work-ed as a cleaning woman to feed Edward, and his older brother William, through 10 years in Brooklyn, and 11 years in

He graduated with a class of 1,000 from Newton High School. Going to school, he says, discharacter, the famous Cohen brothers of fense against this pressure and and he "exploded." It is easy New York City, can attain the endless and emotionally to imagine Winkler playing speeds up to 350 words per min- charged parade of social ab-

in a year, when the easy life of cently passed the Superior and the court system, on both er had become, drew him to words a minute. study the profession. He took The stenographic method is cause I must live with it, and his final six months in the ad- supposed to be standard for all my duty is to be objective." vanced and demanding Mer- reporters, everywhere, but cer-chants and Bankers Secretarial tain reporters do develop their as he can at home, in a small School in Manhattan, and was own short-cuts, which can pre- basement office. He carries the soon plying the trade in the sent problems. One of the re- memory of countless young peo-

ed his career with two years, able to read his notes. at Ft. Sill, in Lawton Okla. He Fast and Slow Speakers spent his time recording special Winkler often finds himself family. I don't lose touch with

Hartford, meant a civil test in do. A speaker's social the pleasures of a warm atenotyping, and Winkler's first so makes a difference. Persons court post in Bridgeport's sec- with limited vocabularies utter playing football with his chli-ond circuit. A stint in Danbury, short, rapid, stilled sentences two years in Middletown, and that are difficult to transpose, side, in 1969, Winkler was reporting whereas the educated and pro-In Monthester's Circuit Court fessional classes speak more stres financial security. He once 12, a long way from New York slowly because the words are shined shoes, and fished for

premise, Winkler bought an lawyers, their clients, the Ernest, 12, Jeanie, 5, and onecountry on Carpenter Rd., fixed ness all at the same time. up the house and gloried in his Winkler's profession is the is unassailable.

find the real Ed Winkler. On and all others who presumably in the never-ending American the job he prefers to remain de- record objective facts. Winkler struggle for something that isn't tached, avoiding office politics has no room for editorializing, there. He is a man at rest. and emotional involvement in and not only takes every official the court. At home, "dressed word spoken in court, but offlike a slob" with his family, he the-cuff comments, vocal outglows with warmth, and con- bursts from spectators, and any

based on phonetics; a word is Detachment is the only written as it sounds. The 22 unmarked keys print regular alphabetic letters on a narrow strip of paper, folded according style, and over 100 feet long. The similarity to our writte anguage ends with the letters. One letter in stenotype can represent one word, or several etters can stand for one. For instance, the sound of the letter

"J" is "skwr" in stenograph, and g is "tkpw." Rapid transposition is the key to stenotype, and there are tricks to abbreviate certain standard phrases that appear in a particular context. "Would you tell us" a common phrase in court, becomes, "wouts", and "at which time" is "twit." The possibilities and complaxities of the machine for ab-breviation are unlimited, and

the best of reporters, such as



punch ball amidst sewer covers ute, faster than the average normality that is part of any and fenders, getting into trou- person can read. The average court. ble on the docks, hiding spoken rate is about 150 words "Civil cases are dry, and they among gray and rusting freight- a minute. A rate of 175 words a don't bother me. But I make minute is required for the Con- an effort in criminal cases not necticut circuit courts, and to get involved with personal-

Life in a Flushing machine Winkler, who rates himself at itles, and with the law. I feel shop, after High School ended close to 220 words a minute, re-, there are injustices in the law, pher, which his broth- Court test, which demands 200 sides, but if I let myself dwell on them. I would go crazy, be

ation Council's Office of trials in the famous Caryl ple with vacant faces, standing Corporation Council's Office of trials in the famous Caryi New York City. The faith was easy to keep, came about because the court even when Uncle Sam interrupt-reporter died, and no one was able to read the notes

at Ft. Shi, in Lawon Oka, He Fast and Soven Spentas in Spent his time recording special ? Winkler often finds himself courts-martial, and courting his categorizing people by their wife-to-be, Linda, and her two rate of speech. Prosecutor Josons from a previous marriage. seph Paradiso's slow speech is Out of the army, married and easy for Winkler, but he keys a phone call from his brother, himself up for such rapid who was working his way up to speakers as Prosecutors Wilther court of common pleas in liam Collins, and John Lombar Hartford, meant a civil test in do. A speaker's social class al interview.

ity. Ionger. Settled in Country Winkler's most difficult chal-"They say country boys go to lenge to date came in Rock-house, like his outlook, is unthe city, and city boys go to ville, during a hearing in which cluttered. Surrounded by his the country." Faithful to his he had to follow six defense wife and children, Michael, 16,

rural surroundings. purest form of a business that Ed Winkler is a people per-Coventry is where you will includes secretaries, newamen, son, who refuses to be caught



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Manchester Hospital Notes

p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, Harold M. Newberry, 1139 Main ville, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 St., South Windsor.

ates. Evelyn R. White, Warehouse William E. Sacchi, East Hart-Maternity: Fathers, II a.m. - Point; Mrs. Suzanne F. Willard, ford; Mrs. Marjorie E. Carter, Maternity: Fathers, II a.m. - Point; Mrs. Suzanne F. Willard, Ford Hartford, Michael Cred 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. . 8 Groton.

and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service. BIRTHS TESTERION William Kerr, 385 Charter Oak St. Shepherd, 78 Vernwood Dr., Also, Mrs. Ronald Paullo and Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and daughter, 145 Pine St.; Mrs. Mrs. Stanley Prouty, 36 Dur- Bryan Krause and daughter, 10

Armory St. is the only hospital Mrs. Robert E. Owens, Hebron; mond and son, Virginia Lane, entrance open from 11 p.m. to a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Tolland; Mrs. Danile M. Jack 7 a.m. All other outside doors J. Horesta, 16 Lawton Rd.; a and daughter, 191 McGrath Rd., are locked during the night daughter to Mr. and Mrs. South Windsor; Mrs. Willian shift.

Patients today: 283 ADMITTED YESTERDAY:

ADMINTED YESTERDAY: James J. Anderson, 58 Pine St.; William F. Androlevich. 325 Tolland Rd., Bolton; Roland B. Wadsworth St.; Mrs. Julie M. Town To Surface Wadsworth St.; Mrs. Julie M. Brouillette, 40 Edmund St.; Naab, Albany, N.Y.; Mrs. Vic- The town will open bids Oct. Mrs. Anne C. Campbell, 18 toria A. Twerdy, 738 Tolland 18 at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Florence Tpke.; Mrs. Beverly A. De- Building for bituminous surfac-Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Florence Tpke.; Mrs. Beverly A. Billing for bitannade and at Connolly, 18 Fairview St. Simone, 66 Walnut St.; Mrs. ing of the lower playground at Also, Mrs. Hazel Christiana, Rella D. Huppe, RFD 3, Kelly Highland Park School. na Gremmo, 845 E. Middle Also, Mrs. Wanda J. Saba, The project was one of 10

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Way, Rockville; a son to Mr. Rd., South Windsor. and Mrs. Donald E. Kelley,

Hayward, RFD 4, Coventry; Windsor; Kathleen A, Hogan, Budget May 5.

Also, Michele H. Howard, 215 Also, Mrs. Margaret D. Na-Keeney St.; Mrs. Mary M. Kat- chyly, 2051 Ellington Rd., South VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 cille J. Moon, 8 Rachel Rd.; Patten, High Manor Park, Rock-

Also, Mrs. June A. Joyce. 

Care: Immediate family only, Also, Robert H. Weiss, 56 Also, Joseph R. Russo Jr., 190 any time, limited do five min- Overbrook Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Benedict Dr., South Windsor; utes. Evelyn R. White, Warehouse William E. Sacchi, East Hart-East Hartford; Michael Grotp.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A MacDonald, 17 Otis St.; David

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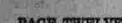


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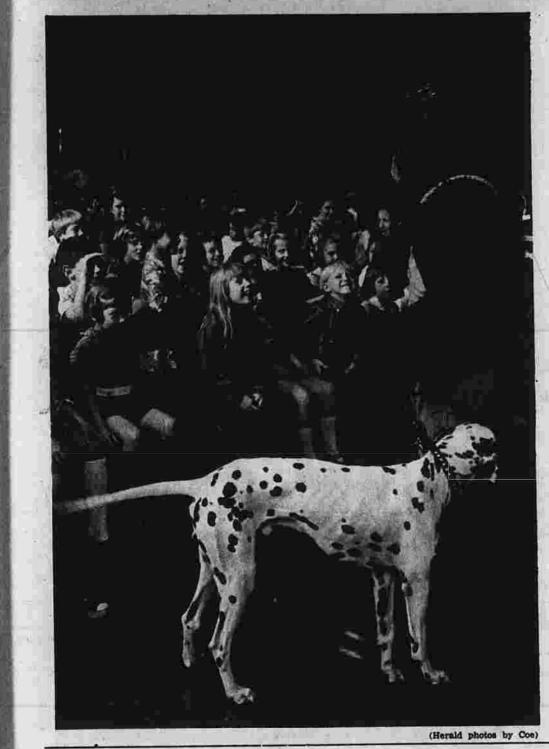
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# MCC Students Hear, Like Poetry Reading by Merwin. got me thinking."

at Manchester Community Col-lege had to attend a reading by "He seemed to be relaxed prize winner W. S. Merwin at when reading, but when he tried But a boy characterized this

deep blue shirt, and black jeans else. Was I surprised!" tucked into calf-length leather "I can say he did do one thing strong as Marwin, whose po-boots with turned-up toes (from for me, he gave me a different etry, as the students discov-Lapland, he said), which, with look at poetry. It isn't as bad ered in a subsequent class, is the ancient tweed jacket he dof- as it seems if it is put in a way extremely difficult to grasp fed before the reading, gave that you can understand it. . . from the printed page.

Very few persons would at- Merwin's platform behavior in the program, and that he broke Very few persons would at tend a poetry reading if they didn't have to, even if the poet were a 1970 Pulitzer prize win-ner. But some 40 students from two freshman English classes at Manchester Community Col-

the college last week. And, much to their collective surprise, they liked it.
"I thought poets all looked like bookkeepers," admitted one student to his classmates afterwards, as he read aloud his version of the evening's entertainment — a report required of each student.
"He was dressed simply, which made him different from what you might expect. Maybe you would expect him dressed ike a businessman," wrote a girl.
when reading, but when he then the tract when he the inpression of the student of the impression of a straight the has really gotten his head to gether and he knows where it's at. Yet he doean't give me the impression of someone that has been strung out on drugs."
As for the poetry itself, and the would move slow or fast but a girl.

iike a businessman," wrote a the reaction of the students: "This man surprised me, to say the least. He was much younger than I expected (29 or 30)," wrote another. (Merwin is actually a very boyish-looking 44.) "It wished I could have under-"Although I had my doubts as to whether I'd enjoy it or not, I found myself engrossed. I on-ywished I could spend more time with his thoughts. New words are over, impressions are made, but my mind is heavy with thought, and it will take "I've never been to a reading"

open leather vest over a an assignment, and nothing true to their new-found inter-blue shirt, and black jeans else. Was I surprised!" est, will come across as gently

He read a few poems that liked and some that I'm still not too sure about. At least he's

By CLEMWEIL YOUNG him a sort of studied vagabond that Merwin included transla-tions of prayers and stories in

the college last week. And, to give an explanation of the voice as "invitingly gentle, re-

actually a very boyish-looking<br/>''He seemed more like a con-<br/>struction worker than a poet,"<br/>commented a male student, an<br/>opinion shared in essence by<br/>another lad who described Mer-<br/>win as 'tall and husky, reminds<br/>me of a lumberjack."his poems."with thought, and it will take<br/>time to find my way."<br/>On a lighter level, another<br/>student concluded: "His ideas<br/>do get through and he is not<br/>prised. As it turned out, it was<br/>completely interesting."<br/>"I had never attended a pro-<br/>gram of poetry reading before,<br/>and frankly, I approached it as<br/>an assignment, and nothingwith thought, and it will take<br/>time to find my way."<br/>On a lighter level, another<br/>student concluded: "His ideas<br/>do get through and he is not<br/>only serious but also can be<br/>like this I may be tempted to<br/>go again and listen."<br/>It is hoped that the next poet<br/>these students hear, if they stay<br/>true to their new-found inter-

As part of Fire Prevention which included a talk by "Fire- her 227C apartment, where a man Jim" Sarles on the steps lamp cord set a table and car to take (and not to take) in case peting ablaze. The manager of of fire, which he illustrated the North End Branch of the Hartford National Bank, Wil- tey Technical School yesterday o bring home the same point — that fire is destructive, often innecessarily, to life and property. Smokey the Bear and Mack Sales and Mack Sale

the Fire Dog accompanied a non" for the show's spectacular day. team of Eighth District firemen to Bowers School yesterday and made a hit with the delighted children. to Bowers School yesterday and made a hit with the delighted children. to Bowers School yesterday and made a hit with the delighted children. to Bowers School yesterday and children between the present state of the beat state of t

artment visit all elementary Capt. schools in the district and put coat, directed the work, and As-development Officials. on a program about the sistant Chief Anthony Cipolia dangers of fire during Fire Pre- narrated each step of the tech-vention Week.



Marciano Co. Etherington To Speak

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tor of the Mayfair Gardens eld. day and Saturday at the Merlin of UConn, and the Windham erly housing project in the T. Bishop Center for Continuing Regional Planning Agency. North End are apparently far Education at UConn, will be Members of the steering comfrom resolved.

\$100,000 from the Rocky Marci- ton, D.C. ano Construction Co., pending The two-day conference will Included in the 10-town region completion of several small un- offer community leaders in the are Ashford, Chaplin, Columbia. completion of several shaft dis-finished items, last night dis-closed a new garnishment of \$35,000 against the Marciano ideas with others who have and Mansfield. Co., by another sub-contractor, common interests and prob- Participants from Cow adding to the already long list f litigants.

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ing a conference of the National an open press conference.

# Attached For At Windham Region Confab Mayfair Job The key speaker at this week- several months, is under the end's Windham Regional Af- joint sponsorship of Eastern fairs Conference, slated for Fri- Connecticut State College, the Connecticut State College, the

Edwin D. Etherington, presi- mittee are Robert Young, chair

lems,

voluntary action: The private "Making local government sector and the public need. He work." A meeting this summer at is a former president of the Housing and Urban Develop- American Stock Exchange and ment offices in Hartford sup-posedly resolved the long dis-pute. Marciano representatives to complete the second connecticut in the second them to complete the second connecticut in the second them to complete the second connecticut in the second them to complete the second connecticut in the second them to complete the second connecticut in the second them to complete the second connecticut in the second them to complete the second connecticut in the second them to complete the second connecticut in the second them to complete the second connecticut in the second connecticut in the second them to complete the second connecticut in agreed then to complete the gubenatorial nomination last

gallon-per-minute "water can- Houley moved back in the same 1:40 to 4:30 on Friday, follow- April in the 7,500 to 15,000 memed by a social hour, buffet sup- bership group.

> white Association of Housing and Re- The conference, which has of its Environ been in the planning stages for Cent

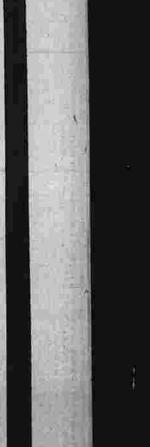
The Manchester Housing Au. dent of the National Center for man and director of WRPA, hority, which has withheld over Voluntary Action in Washing. Bradford, Donald Francis, John Hogan, and George Whitham

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include Supt, of Schools Dr. Etherington, who is scheduled Donald Hardy, Town Manager Joseph Rossetto also reported to the authority that no further work has been done at the May-tat memory since his last re-dat the plenary session Friday Dennis Moore and Stephen Loy-night at 8 p.m. in the Faculty zim, who will act as chairman Alumni Center, will speak on of the interest group called

Mrs. Clifford Walker, presiture." But lack of completion by Marciano has hindered re-lease of funds to the many sub-saturday on the following top-Auxiliary, and Mrs. Leo Grover, Saturday on the following top- Auxiliary, and Mrs. Leo Grover, who are awaiting ics: Managing our natural re- secretary, recently represented payment. Among the unfinished work Items is repair of the heaters in Items are activities, a new Farms in Northford.

unit received the award was "The Preservation of Our Nalartford Fire Department, us- thority \$19,000, leaving an ac- will be held from 9 to 9:25, tural Resources," arranged by Here the two "educational ing the bazooka-like high ex- ceptable working reserve. Here the two "educational ing the bazooka-like high ex- ceptable working reserve. aids" greet primary youngsters pansion foam applicator, ex- Executive Director Leon En- from 9:30 to 12:20 and 1:40 to and youth chairman, and pre-at the first of two assemblies on tinguished a gasoline - soaked, derlin was absent from last 3. Wrap-up of the conference sented by Dan A. Dolenc, a bottire-filled junked station wag- night's meeting, as he is attend- will be from 3:10 to 4:30 with any instructor at Manchester Community College and director



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# Hebron

# **Extra Office Hours Set** As Tax Deadline Nears

ffice hours each Wednesday roll voters. this month from 1 to 7 p.m. in The Republican Campaign the Town Office Building to re-Committee has scheduled eight ceive the property declarations coffee hours in various sections 20,000

However, personal property ing at Mrs. James Lee's home, lists must be filed. Lists will Walnut Dr., Forest Park, from be mailed to non-residents but 9 to 11 a.m. not to resident taxpayers. Per- Others have been scheduled registered.

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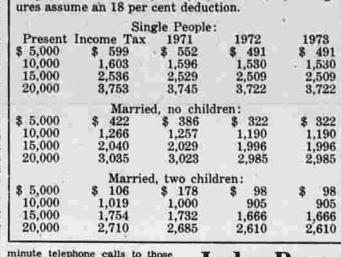
wn Assessor Harold Mad- day evening's deadline of 8 p.m. cks has announced that prop-by declarations must be made 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Barublican Resultion Resisters of Vet before the first day of Republican Registrar of Vot-ber. After that day, a ers James Derby, in a joint efalty of ten per cent as pre- fort with the Democratic regiaby law will be added trar is also sending out postto all lists not properly filed. cards to citizens reminding Maddocks said he will hold fice building will be open to en-

required by law to of town where residents will file the annual declaration. Owners of real estate and registered motor vehicles need not file a list. If in doubt a Mayhew, chairman in charge of 15,000 property owner is urged to con- the coffee hours, the first one will be held on Tuesday morn-

t to resident taxpayers. Per-nal property includes mobile for Oct. 14th at Mrs. Mayhew's, J. Stewart Stockwell, Demo-J. Stewart Stockwell, Demo-London Park from 9 nal property includes mobile for Oct. 14th at Mrs. Maynews, J. Stewart Stockweil, Demo-mes, unregistered motor Jan Dr., London Park, from 9 cratic candidate for the Board allers and boats, and snow- to 11 a.m. and at Mrs. Donaid of Finance, has notified Rich-and Belanger's, also Jan Dr., at 8 ard A. Keefe, Democratic Town

ters in town, regardless Candidates will be available to furnish transportation, if neces- Manchester Evening Herald hospital has ministered to near-These residents are being sary. Hebron correspondent, rged to register by this Satur- They will also be making last Emt, Tel. 228-3971.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Here are estimated taxes n selected incomes for each of the next three years in the tax bill approved Wednesday by the House. The igures up to \$10,000 assume you take the standard 0 per cent deduction; the \$15,000 and \$20,000 fig-



Judge Bars

Some of the first patients, ad mitted in 1776, were wounded colonial soldiers. Since then the

**Computer Said at Root** Of Parking Tag Problem

volving computers is at the root avenue open fcr New York to 97 Bette Dr. Saturday at a con-of the mistaken mailing of collect from Connecticut "scoff-ference on the ecology of the parking violation summonses to laws" — other than nabbing Connecticut River Basin spon-innocent Connecticut residents, them in New York—is through sored by the Connecticut River Basin spon-a New York City official said civil proceedings. Even if suc-tory field and to prevent siltation of wednesday.
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1.530 Wednesday.

serk or this is some sort of ex-Attica Case serk or this is son tortion racket."

trations to be sure the proper-<br/>ty tax town is noted.John Perham, Hillcrest Dr. ex.<br/>tended.Crime 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the<br/>from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the<br/>bron as the tax town, the ve-<br/>hicle will be put on the Hebron<br/>tax list. Maddocks said it is up<br/>to the owner to see that any<br/>error is corrected.John Perham, Hillcrest Dr. ex.<br/>from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the<br/>This session prior to the No-<br/>utility requirements after Oct. 9the prison and put down a four-<br/>day inmate insurrection.have come in, according to Pe- flationary factors" are not<br/>tay inmate insurrection.This session will be the last<br/>residents regardless of party<br/>atmission charge as these are<br/>planning to attend should bring<br/>their own bottle.Town Office Building.<br/>To Start CampaignTown Office Building.<br/>Town Office Building.Town office Building.<br/>Curtin ruled the last<br/>regular session prior to the No-<br/>lawyers had failed to show that<br/>prisoners' rights were still<br/>utility requirements after Oct. 9have come in, according to Pe- flationary factors" are not<br/>ter Finley of the Motor Ve-<br/>allowed, the council said<br/>The 2½-month-old informa-<br/>General has refunded the<br/>abuses.To Start Campaignter own bottle.resident's who fulfill the eligib-<br/>will be qualified to register af-<br/>ter Saturday's session.pile out of the res, with the rest of the refunds<br/>abuses.

rror is corrected. To Start Campaign P. John Perham, Republican candidate for first selectman, and Robert Dixon, candidate for selectman, will start their door Mrs. Joseph Pelletier's. Intro attend should bring this requirements of the register af-to start Campaign the calleged problems are ironed out of the ers, with the rest of the retunds abuses. Herman Schwartz, one of the system. Devine indicated the expected to be made by Oct. 15. Herman Schwartz, one of the in-difficulty may be in translating A company spokesman said by naturalized citizens. Mrs. Joseph Pelletier's.

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# Siebert To Give Paper At Ecology Conference

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# History Group Taking Part In Museum Training Plan

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ment of a junior membership tatively set for Oct. 23 and 30, classrooms.

ing satisfactory demonstration Mrs. Helen Martin and by Mrs. consist of six sessions on con-ness and professional men an

um committees reported over on Rt. 74 Oct. 20 at 7:30. Guests building. Business and profes- est methods." He has offered 700 persons had visited the two are invited to attend. sicnal men will learn, through to speak with representatives of museums during the past sea. The post apoligizes for any explanation and illustration, area groups about setting up

closing of the post kitchen last to coincide with the book fail Friday night. which will run from Nov. The kitchen will be open Fri- through 5 in the school B The kitchen will be open Fri- through 5 in the book fa

The plan involving the local bers introduced. society with the UConn-Stur-bridge Village program gener-ated considerable excitement and guests and will explore among the members. In its third year at the univer-in the transport of the society is open to both members and guests and will explore in the transport of Manchester Community Col-in the univer-in the transport of the society is open to both members in the transport of the society is open to both members is open to bo

In its third year at the univer-sity, the plan combines intern-ship and classes at Sturbridge with course work toward a masters degree. Miss Chaudia Engel will use the facilities at Tolland's Old Jail Museum and at the Benon Homestead as the base of her internship field work, creating a "living museum" concept in both places. The undertafting was termed a "first of its kind" by officials of the local historical society who expressed particular pride that "the local museums were considered to be of a quality to be used as a training area for teachers."

teachers." The Junior Membership divi-sion of the society has been cre-ated to encourage the participa-tion of local school pupils in the ther official state visit Oct. 10, Summer Business man will meet tion form is available for per-Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9:30 sons interested in one or more a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 101 of of the workshops. Copies may the Hartford Rd. building. Par- be obtained by writing to Fred ticipants will examine the ap- A. Ramey Jr., director, busi-bication of modern manage- ness careers division, MOC, mantic Oct. 10,

ed for the organization of the LeBlond. They will be accome to 50. each semester," Ramey said, young group, who will be ad-panied by Auxiliary President Investments and Financing "a group of courses designed mitted to membership after giv- Mrs. Muriel Adams, Chaplain for the Small Business Man will to meet the needs of local busiof some service contribution to Lelia Griffin. the society. In other business, the muse- plastics party at the post home Room 103 of the Hartford Rd. cr to inform themselves of lat-

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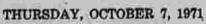
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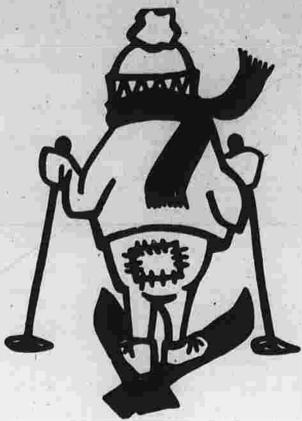
Monday night's meeting of ed for his "ever-ready help" the Tolland Historical Society covered a wide range of proj-ects including the awarding of a \$25 savings bond to Wesley Thoulin Jr. for excellence in American History at Tolland High School; to the establish-ment of a junior membership or Tolland students and the are being sought and may con. The meeting has been planned Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845.

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**Rham District** DramaGroup A number of persons men-tioned in this series of arti-To Perform cless failed to respond to re-peated requests for an inter-One-Acts Bill Among them were Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo and for-

e director's chair for the pro- swered. fuction of the three one-act

holz as costume mistress and center was Alfonso (Big Al) posed. Maureen Heneghan for make- Polizzi, a former Cleveland mob Attorney Richard Gladstein —The Senate Finance Com-

who desire further information should contact the school's guid-ance department. Wholesale Index Shippers said ports in Lake Charles, La., Port Arthur, Cor-

# **Rebozo Deals Ring** in SBA

(Continued from Page One) in Washington, and tion turned around. Rebozo was granted a \$80,-

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he government with no secur- rubber.

ity for its loan except some of- There were higher prices for Even before the six-year loan metals, and some clothing. be pledged as collateral. Grad- port said. ually, Rebozo got most of the remaining collateral freed until in 1966, with the loan balance down to \$52,000 and the repayment terms already eased, the government had as collateral a ien on approximately \$12,000 worth of physical assets of the title company and the business itself. About 18 months later. Rebozo applied for another extension of the loan and received t. The six-year loan made i 1962 was paid up on Aug. 25 1969, exactly two weeks after Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex. chairman of the House Bankin and Currency Committee, had complained about the way the oan application was handled. Meanwhile, the SBA was at-

empting to develop shopping centers for small business from economically deprived groups in Detroit, Chicago and Mobile, but all the attempts fell hrough. Then the Miami office otified Washington in 1967 that tebozo would be the right candidate to develop a center in Miami for economically de prived Cuban merchants,

Butler, Rebozo's friend, was the man who found him and elped persuade him to undertake the project, in spite of the fact that at that time he had already received a portion of his government loan and a reduction in his repayment schedule because he did no have the money to meet his obligation on time

ebozo agreed to take on th

No Comment

The Trigon Players at Rham ers (D.Fia,). A White (Continued from Page One)

The seasonally adjusted drop Wednesday afternoon. Rebozo was granted a \$80,-000 loan, with \$60,000 from the government and \$20,000 from the Merchants Bank of Miami. The seasonally adjusted drop of four-tenths of one per cent in September compared with an average monthly increase of was aimed at the AFL-CIO In-ternational Associations of Miami.

Three of the top officers in vehicles, widespread declines in by Nixon Monday night, report- long decried because of the he Merchants Bank were poli-machinery and equipment ed Wednesday: and business associates of prices and a drop in lumber "Under the present circumcollateral released-leaving auto tires and tubes and crude dictable."

of the land that was sup- products declined in price. plates were used as money indicating the post-freeze pro-

posed to serve as collateral so Food price declines included among the Indians of the north. gram will be imposed only aft. that the Key Biscayne Bank vegetables, eggs, livestock, west coast of North America er the 90-day freeze expires. could be built on it, but required grains, fish, meats, sugar, ani- before Europeans arrived. The The plan will not carry a ter that Rebozo's stock in the bank mal feeds, fats and oils, the re- largest plates were valued as mination date, although the ad

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Recess Strikes Among them were Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo and for-mer Sen. George A. Smath-ers (D-FIa.). A White scheduled their first pro-mo of the year with a triple toffering entitled "Three "A Paula Straight, a mem-the Foreign Language them after a year's fur-once again will sit in rector's chair for the pro-m of the three one-act Miss Patricia Greger Seorge Kasyan, science APR. 20 The Trigon Players at Rham have scheduled their first pro-duction of the year with a triple threat offering entitled "Three by Three." Mrs. Paula Straight, a mem-ber of the Foreign Language Department after a year's fur-lough, once again will sit in long the desite of the sector of the sector

Judges

A. WHORESARE THOREX
 Takes Small Dip (Continued from Page One)
 sale food prices frequently fluc-tuate sharply up and down be-cause of weather and crop con-ditions.
 The over-all Wholesale Price
 a. Index was 3.2 per cent above a year earlier.
 The seasonally adjusted drop
 Charles, La., Port Arthur, Cor-pus Christi and Brownsville, Texas, were operating. Con-signees were being allowed by the ILA to pick up shipments on docks in Mobile, Ala., and Tampa, Fla. Dockers worked briefly in Puerto Rico to unload cargo that was at sea when the strike started, but the ILA said those operations were halted Wednesday afternoon.
 The seasonally adjusted drop

average monthly increase of was aimed at the Article of Ma-four-tenths in the previous six ternational Association of Ma-chinists and Aerospace Workers Phase 2 will stop short of all-

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ity for its loan except some of incre were ingher prices to fice equipment and files. electric power and natural gas, Copper Plates Money Sources said the adminis-fice equipment and files. was granted, the SBE released Cotton, wool and some textile PORTLAND, Orc. - Copper an executive order for Phase 2,

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ance Department have been Kefauver Committee in the hearing, "Union officers will lion over the next three years.

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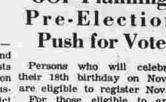
It said the decline in industri. and 31 companies with which out permanent wage-and-price It said the decline in industri-al prices was largely due to they had contracts. higher rebates for 1971 motor The board of inquiry, named batting inflation that Nixon has massive bureaucracy it in

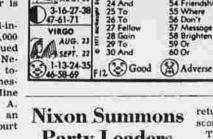
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high as 35,000 blankets each. ministration says it wants









# **Tab** Neinas **Big Eight** Sports Czar Coach's View: Wiggin At GH Open

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Big Eight Conference dipped

in a similar position.

program."

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(Herald photo by Buceivicius) field consists of fullback Dave Fleishman, quarterback John Wiggin and halfbacks Steve Samiotis and Bill Rhodes. Tribe plays at Conard Saturday.

### By DAVE WIGGIN Manchester High

Contegrate Athene Association one frustration after another. The kids we have are not quit. for the second time in a decade for the second time in a decade we had an opporties and their desire to win is tunity to move, we would have as great as that of the coach-M. "Chuck" Neinas as its new a lapse and there would be a lapse and there would

director of the NCAA. Neinas wasted no time in serving notice he expects con-ference schools to follow rules and regulations to the letter when he said that "basically, I sickness we played many more again, but football is a funny director of the NCAA. Serving notice he expects con-big play we scemed to come up big and powerful runners. We when he said that "basically, I sickness we played many more again, but football is a funny director of the NCAA. Serving notice he expects con-big play we scemed to come up big and powerful runners. We when he said that "basically, I sickness we played many more again, but football is a funny director of the NCAA. Serving notice he expects con-big play we scemed to come up big and powerful runners. We when he said that "basically, I sickness we played many more again, but football is a funny serving notice he expects con-big play we scemed to come up big and powerful runners. We with it. Because of injuries and will definitely be an underdog when he said that "basically, I sickness we played many more again, but football is a funny with at many more important to our kids this when he said that "basically, I sickness we played many more again, but football is a funny with 65 yearlings bringing \$140,- more important to our kids this am for a strong enforcement of our young kids that we in- game and on a given day any- 000-an average He made the statement with their performances. marbles. If we can tie things The top price was \$11,000 of pre-season practice. 3. We

not. I can see a solid ball club Manchester Honda will offer developing, and I know we are an ATC (All Terrain Cycle) for into the staff of the National Saturday's game with Platt going to start winning as soon a hole-in-one at the Glastonbury Collegiate Athletic Association High (a 13-6 loss) seemed to be as all the pieces fall in place. Hills Open. one frustration after another. The kids we have are not quit. The 18-hoie tournament will over Northwest Catholic was a

Neinas, 39, succeeds Wayne Duke, who was with the NCAA headquarters here when he be-is where our lack of experience our defensive efforts. Rhodes is awhere our lack of experience our lack of experience our defensive ef came commissioner in 1963, is where our nex of experience our defensive efforts, rhodes is many Connecticit, New York Duke resigned early in August is hurting us. As we mature, we a threat to score anytime we and Massachusette, new York to join the Big Ten Conference should make fewer mistakes get the ball to him and is an als. Jimmy Nichols of Munson, Many people have asked me n a similar position. Like Dúke, Neinas was assis-Although our offense was al-Saturday we travel to Conard fessional, will compete for his success to date. This is always tant to Walter Byers, executive most nonexistent, I was pleas- to face one of the larger more share of the \$3,000.

tended and I was highly pleased one can walk off with all the horse. Wednesday at a news confer- I suppose I should be down together we just might be on paid for a Carry Back coll by because we are 0-2, but I am the road back.

and the second s

Ray White.

Hole-in-One

By DEAN YOST to fill the aggressive shoes of Catholic High grounds, word is pased last year's winning total Paul Krashefski's two field

fourth consecutive home con-test. The high-flying Eagles are and guard, "Wiggin re-test. The high-flying Eagles are and "Wiggi dropped out of the CVC this probably go away," Demers game and never broke down in



3-0 and Wilson is 2-1.

Platt game." It will be tough Down the road at the East games." East already has sur- only two TD's.

"We must stop Conard in as a good running types for an exceptionally fust team and parsing game. They are least time East Cath-in they just keep running at you, hard practice session years you down, the mean they least hand, if wills they have seven fresh bodies of High entertains Woodrow Wilson of Middletown at Mi. Nebo at 1:30 in the Eagles hands," Wiggin of Middletown at Mi. Nebo at 1:30 in the Eagles hands," Wiggin of Middletown at Mi. Nebo at 1:30 in the Eagles hands," Wiggin of Middletown at Mi. Nebo at 1:30 in the Eagles hands," Wiggin of Middletown at Mi. Nebo at 1:30 in the Eagles hands," Wiggin of Middletown at Mi. Nebo at 1:30 in the Eagles hands," Wiggin of Middletown at Mi. Nebo at 1:30 in the Eagles hands," Wiggin to the defense of the fourth four players going fourth consecutive have seven fresh bodies they have seven fresh bodie

ed Wiggin. "Bob Corcoran, a chester grid boss said. "We'll died anyone yet," Coach Cliff for Wilson. Against Plainville end. He has shown steady imjunior, has a high temperature go with the same players who Demers noted. We have been High last weekend, both play- provement since the start of and has been out since the are on offense as defense." fortunate to win our first three ers accounted for their clubs the year and has developed in

"We will go with the same season and is playing an inde. added., "We lost one of our starting offense and defense, with a few pendent schedule. Eric Smith and Bud Moody also was pleased with the play tackles indefinitely,," comment- new wrinkles added," the Man-

Corcoran seeing that Manches- beginning to get around: When when they were 2-8-0. goals on Saturday meant the "We must stop Conard ter has little experienced depth. was the last time East Cath- "Whe defensive unit has real-well kicked and there was no

to our best pass rusher. On Saturday he dumped the quarterback twice to bring his sea-



STURDY DEFENDERS-Limiting the enemy to only two TD's in three games, the East Catholic Gerrity, tackle Glen Gabrielle, tackle Paul Kra-High's defensive unit awaits Woodrow Wilson Sat-shefski and defensive left end Martin Boldi.

urday. Unit includes end Ron Morin, tackle Kevin

exclaimed:

who had played against Gil- favorites to win the regular- champion but eliminated in the more, said, "I don't see any season title in the Eastern Divi- playoffs by league champion Philaburgh has two standout thing to hold him back." And season title in the Eastern Divi- playoffs by league champion forwards in All-Star John Bris-Baltimore guard Kevin Loughe-ginia last season but eliminated this season with Hilliman and ker and George Cater, obtained ry called Gilmore "one of the the Squires in the playoffs. ball right now." Jim McDaniels of the Carolina Cougars played two pre- son's ABA scoring champion, Most Valuable Player, and Ro. bined for 51.5 points a game season games against Balti- Dan Issel, from the pivot to his ger Brown and Bob Netolicky. last season. season games against Balt-more and totaled 39 points and 27 rebounds, prompting Bullets' forward Jack Marin to call him "amazing." Marin added: "he's going to be an ex-ceptionally fine basketball play. The two seven-foot All-Ameri, er.

**Honda** Prize

Coaches' Corner

BY CLIFF DEMERS East Catholic Last Saturday's 12-9 victory

However, I think that three ner year. 2. We have been relativev injury free since the star

are able to come up with the

came be reduced to five or

six plays in which you eithe

tims of them.

son total to six.

We are still having our prob-

lems offensively, However, Joe

Druzolowski at QB, played

fine game. His 50-yard punt re

tainly gave our team a lift.

feel that it's just a matter of

time, before we get ourselves

untracked on offense. We are

still hampered by numerous leg

pulls in our backfield which

has slowed us down consider-

right now is to score four or

This Saturday we face a rela-

tively unknown club in Woodrow

Wilson. It's been four years

since we played each other and

I know very little about their

personnel. I do know, however,

backs in Eric Smith and Moody.

Both are very capable backs

speed. We cortainly are not tak-

ing them lightly. They alread

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Maloney High and Valley R

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aus club and we plan to pratice long and hard for them

New Farm Club

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP), Th

'hiladelphia Phillies of the N

tional Baseball League have be

New York Pennsylvani

come the parent team of

Lengue's Auburn club announced Monday

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big play, both offensively and

defensively. Most football games

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**Rookies Hold Key in ABA,** Gilmore, McDaniels Tops

NEW FORK (AF)-AF-tis Gilmore, the 7-foot-2 play in the ABA on Oct. 13. after tearing cartilage in his phis after averaging more than rookie of the Kentucky Colonels of the Ameri-colonels of the Ameri-colonels of the Ameri-colonels after tearing cartilage in his phis after averaging more than from Massachusetts and Willie season. Sojourner from Weber State, Virginia also has physical the key to the Pros' success

Western Kentucky-are among gars' supporting cast is not as Memphis. a covey of outstanding rookies strong as Kentucky, especially Neumann, who signed for a Ralph Simpson.

NEW YORK (AP)-Ar- who will begin regular-season with Joe Caldwell still hurting reported \$2.0 million with M

can Basketball Association, both with Virginia; Darnell problems, with guard Mike this season, particularly with had just scored 16 points, Hillman from San Jose State Barrett out for the season with the departure of Steve Jones, a grabbed 16 rebounds and and George McGinnis from In- a broken wrist bone and for 23.6 scorer, and Jimmy Jones a blocked seven shots in an diana University, both with the ward Doug Moe an uncertain 19.5 scorer. exhibition against Balti- Indiana Pacers; Joty Neu- starter for the season opener more of the National Bas-ketball Association ,when Bullets' Coach Gene Shue exclaimed:

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Scuth Carolina, with the New season, the Squires should not veterans Boll Melchionni and "He's awesome. He's fantas-tic." Scuth Carolina, with the New season, the Squires should not York Nets. Inck for scoring power. Joe Depre. The Nets also have forward Rick Barry, the league's second top scorer last who had played against Gli-tore interview to the score but eliminated in the

five best players in pro basket-with Gilmore at center, Joe had a tremendous front line in ians are relying on a high-scor-Mullaney, Kentucky's new center Mel Daniels, the ing backcourt duo of Mack Cal-coach, has switched last sea- league's rebound leader and vin and Larry Jones who com-

ell, Walt Simon and Les Hunt- Red Robbins and Willie Wise at court combination. Alex Hanforwards, But the Stars have a num, who coached the San cans of the 1970-71 collegiate Carolina, with McDanleis, new coach in LaDell Andersen Deigo Rockets of the NBA last season Gilmore, with Jackson- also has a new coach in Tom and a valuable new reserve, season, now heads the Rockets ville, and McDaniels, with Meschery. However, the Cou- Jimmy Jones, picked up from at Denver, His top players include guards Larry Cannon and

# Ice Capades **Opens Nov. 16 At Coliseum**

Since its inception in 1940 the Ice Capades has proudly proclaimed itself to be "America's Number One Family Show." This year's 32nd edition which arrives at the Eastern States Coliseum on Tuesday, Nov. 16, for 18 performances through Sunday, Nov. 28, will proudly uphold this great tradition.

In many ways the Ice Capade is like the wandering minstrels, strolling players, clowns and comedians who went on the road in search of an audience in centuries past. But, unlike the motley and tattered vagabond entertainers, Ice Capad is as lavish and exciting as

Featuring a cast of interna tional skating champions, allnew production several new faces. Ice Capades will again appeal to young and

U.S. and World chan Tim Wood, celebrating his sec nd season with Ice Capades headlines the list of skating greats. Linda Carbonetto, for ner Canadian champion back as is Tommy Litz who is in his eighth season and of course, there is the popular comedian Hans Leiter and the exciting adagio team of Margot and Danne and the Vallee's, Jorge and Helga, will also be back doing their thing. Walter Hypes, another veteran per-

Manchester High cross country team are the Geyer brothers. Jim and Jeff. Jim captains the squad. Both have scored individual wins this season.



# (Herald photo by Pinto) BROTHER ACT-Two standout members of the

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**ROOM FOR ARGUMENT**—Giant second baseman Tito Fuentes has foot on bag as he stretches to take wide throw. Ump Satch Davidson calls Al Oliver of the Pirates out and Manager Danny Murtaugh protest that runner is safe.

# Effis Nominated Not the field, the walked of over 35,000 gave came in. "How else am I supposed to feel? To Open Series used the Pirates on Chills went down my back, July 3 from Charleston, where he said. Somebody asked Kison if he went into military duty for two was mentally prepared to pitch -in the playoffs.

pitching. The 26-year-old Ellis is Man-ager Danny Murtaugh's choice as the starting pitcher for the Pittaburgh Pirates in the first ag a in st American League champlon Baltimore Saturday. Hat he had the choice opening the job against san Francisco and I wanted someone in there who could give me four or five and I wanted someone in there who could give me four or five and I wanted someone in there who could give me four or five ball Saturday if you can make ti. "Ellis disclosed. "Till make the Veramed of being in the when Clemente singled in his World Series ititle bor." will pitch the first

der's tender elbow.

elbow all season, and it stif- to relieve Blass, three se fened again after he went five Kison, who last year pitched series. **Pirate Manager Lauds Veteran Outfielder** 

start of the third, Murtaugh "I threw the ball where I vatore 362. Ellis has had trouble with the brought in the 21-year-old Kison wanted it," said Giusti, who got

the Pirates a 6-5 lead. The Gi-

Jennie Leggitt 450. Geidel 343.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - and I'm 24-years-old." McNally, That supposedly gives swung." Al Oliver will be back on the Pittsburgh bench for the World Series opener and the Pirates' pennant-clinching hero doesn't like it. McNally That supposedly gives swung." His second homer in as many warmed up five times before I His second homer in as many warmed up five times before I His second homer in as many warmed up five times before I His second homer in as many warmed up five times before I His second homer in as many warmed up five times before I opener Saturday for Baltimore, doesn't buy. They better have great haven't been. But I proved to Oliver's shot ended the Gi-ants' dreams in four games and handed Oliver to the bench in said Fox. "The Pirates are sav. Perry struggled into the sixth earned the outspoken, con-it.

the National League flag. ing about Baltimore's four 20- the score 5-5 in the second in- run homer. can't stop. It's a "I want to be a starter," he game winners, Mike Cuellar, ning "probably would have "I never had any trouble with true to pitch in said. "I've got the ability ... Pat Dobson, Jim Palmer and been a ball if he hadn't that son of a gun all season," Series."



RELIEFERS COME THROUGH - First Bruce Kison came out of the Pittsburgh bullpen to stop the Giants yesterday and when he faltered, veteran Dave Giusti was summoned. The pair held the Giants to two hits in seven innings.

BALTIMORE (AP) - trasquad game," Weaver said. shape," Palmer said, recalling The Baltimore Orioles find "The culy thing I can say right he gave up homers to Bobby now is that Pat Dobson prob- Robertson, Richie Hebner and it hard to reveal anything ably will work out of the bull- Al Oliver during a six-inning

""Elia was he de forst in farming and the Berlin terms of the Berl

four 20-game winners-prob- Hebner smashed a three-run in the seventh, fanned Dick linson 137-355, Gene Richardson Knybel 202, Jim Watt 205, Pat as definite about his starting give up a lot of runs." arm while winning 20 games ably Dave McNally-was the homer in the second off Giants' Dietz and then retired the Gi-condition of the young right starter Gaylord Perry. At the ants in the final two innings. 388, Joe Pagano 365, Tony Sal- oli 202. naming right-hander Jim Palm- Brocks Robinson said, "but virtually without a fast ball. ALLEY KATZ - Jean Hamp- er to face Cincinnati's pre- with the off days, how many do "I was happy to see Pittsthree saves in the four game HOME ENGINEERS - Jean ton 128-345, Olive Rossetto 126, dominantly right-handed attack you need in a short series any- burgh get into the World Kielick 192, Phyllis Heritage Reggie Gburski 134-132-874, in the opener of the 1970 Series. way?" Series," Robinson said, "Ev-178-455, Jan McKenney 463, Clara Trueman 125, Natalis "T'll probably name a start. "The Pirates hit home runs erybody said Baltimore and ing pitcher after today's in- even when they're not in Pittsburgh should play each

# **Clemente 'Best' Performer** In Danny Murtaugh's Book

taugh of the Pittsburgh Pi- er. prises me."

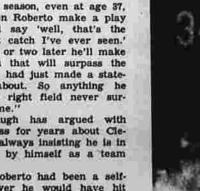
Plug in his office. "Tell Roberto he' can have But I never dreamed that he mente, always insisting he is in the night off," Murtaugh said. "You want to start a riot?" really is. I have seen him play player. "You want to start a riot?" really is. I have seen him play player. "You want to start a riot?" really is. I have seen him play player. "It was Pittsburgh's last trip you with his bat, but he can anywhere from 25 to 40 home to face the Mete and it mente. "You want to start a riot?" really is. I have seen him play player. "It Roberto had been a self-"Not only can Roberto beat ish player he would have hit It was Pittsburgh's last trip you with his bat, but he can anywhere from 25 to 40 home to face the Mete and it mente.

dren. "Back nome" is Carolina, who were in the function of the does everything pos-bers as a child how hard things "Clemente has the mark of a sible to help a ballclub. All the ware when his father, Merchor, great ball player in the way he players look up to him. now 91, was making \$1.10 a day always hustles." Murtaugh con- "He helps a manaver in so in the sugar case fields. "Interview that down to many ways, starting with

NEW YORK (AP) — "I saw Roberto for the first "This season, even at age 37, Roberto Clemente, who has batted above 3000 in 11 of the last 12 years, was hav-ing his left thigh rubbed in the trainers' room at New York's Shea Stadium while Manager Danny Mur-taugh of the Pittsburgh Pi-taugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates folded his pack of cut "Roberto couldn't help but Murtaugh has argued with

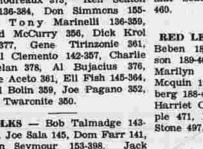
o face the Mets and it was a steal a base when you need it. runs a year. (His homer high night when Clemente, with all He beats you with his glove and was 29 in 1986). He always was the injuries and pains he has when base runners get a bit too content to set up a lot of runs The injuries and pains he has when base runners get a bit too content to set up a lot of runs endured during 17 years with brazen he can throw them out for the fourth and fifth place the Pirates, would have played with his great arm. So Roberto hitters. That's why I always hit on one leg. Roberto's Puerto Rican er I've ever seen." "That has been my argument friends were honoring him by You will notice that Mur- all along with the press. I've giving him a \$9,000 gold con-taugh said "best," not greatest, told the writers time and time vertible'and money. "The mon- He knows about Willie Mays, again nobody ever takes into ey," Roberto said, "will go to Henry Aaron and Stan Musial, consideration the amount of three charities back home. One and about Ted Williams, Joe runs he sets up with singles charities back home. One and about Ted Williams, Joe runs he sets up with singles of them is for retarded chil. DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle and doubles. He takes great-"Back home" is Carolina, who were in the American pride in hitting behind the run-

in the sugar case fields. tinued. "Narrow that down to many ways, starting the Clemente is the best ball one word-pride. When Cle-spring training. When the player Murtaugh has sver seen, mente walks out on the field he young Latin players come into and Danny has seen many good is filled with pride, not only for camp he takes them under his building to good building the team which wing and advises them as if he has always been the Pirates. were their father."





GUESS WHAT HE'S SAYING? - Giant pitcher obvious disgust after he threw three-run homer Gaylord Perry slams the resin bag to the ground in to Pirates' Rich



Kison joined the Pirates on "Chills went down my back,"

# **Pirates' Pennant-Clinching Hero Oliver Assigned to Series Bench**

Manager Danny Murtaugh's age with the bat and, if they inning before reliever Jerry troversial Dock Ellis, Pitts "I don't like being platconed platcon system. In center field," said Oliver Of the Orioles, Murtaugh burgh will be tough." Wednesday after his three-run said, "We'll give 'em hell. They San Francisco starter and Clemente's single. Two batters Ellis showed little outward homer in the sixth inning can only throw one pitcher at a loser Gaylord Perry said the later, after intentionally walk- emotion. Inside, it was another wrapped up a 9-5 decision over time." silder he threw Richie Hebner ing Willie Stargell, Oliver matter. the San Francisco Giants for The Pirates' pilot was think- for a three-run homer that tied slugged a 2-1 pitch for a three- "I'm quivering," he said, "I

can't stop. It's a dream come



# PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dock Ellis stops talking Saturday and tries the other thing that keeps his mame in "the headlines — pitching. The 26 year-old Ellis is Man. The 26 year-old Ellis is Man. **Pittsburgh Bats**



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# **Ex-Olympic Discus King** Now Retired

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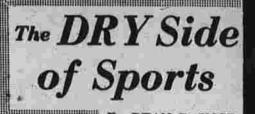
By FRANK ECK It has taken Al Oerter just about half his life to win four Olympic gold medals, but now he's sitting back and willing to let other people toss the discur in the 1972 competition at Mun-

"I'm retired," says the 34-year-old, 225-pound father of two daughters. "There is no chance of my competing. My family and my job are too im-portant My daughters portant. My daughters are at an age (12 and 9) when they need me around." His wife Corinne, who attended the last Games in Mexico City in 1968, miles because she has known her husband since his collegiate days at the University of Kan

. They went to high school together at Floral Park, N.Y. When the recent Pan-Ameri can games were held in Co ombia, Al Oerter didn't even watch the events on television. "I don't even know who won the discus," he says. "It seems so foreign now."

Each time Oerter competed he trained for 16 months prior to the actual Olympic com-petition. He won his first gold medal in 1966 in Melbourne with a throw of 184 feet, 1

able Olympics because I was competing in the Games for the



anghorne 200 Richest Race for Mods

The biggest purse in modified history will be on the line this weekend when more than 150 of the nation's top stock cars eye the \$42,500 purse offered at Lang-horne International Motor Speedway in Langhorne, Pa. —Millionaire Leonard Tose

brought down at Stafford Speed- captain. way last Sunday afternoon, one The first home meet is Sat-more event is listed at the half- urday at 1:30 against Nichols stick with Williams' plays, both more event is listed at the half- urday at 1:30 against Nichols stick with Williams' plays, both mile oval this season. On Dec. College.

# **Play Tonight at Charter Oak**

# Town Tennis Singles Matches Duke-Hyde

Stage is set for the finals in the 1971 Men's Singles mayed at the dismissal." Disto to win his first race Overall, ECEC posts a 4-1 Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Recreation De-partment, tonight at Charter Oak Park. Principals will be top-seeded Martin Duke and second-

Play in the best of three set finale starts at 7 o'clock. Duke is actually the defend-ing town champion as he held the crown the last year a tourney was staged in 1967. The prominent Manchester physi-cian has held the honor for five ears, copping his first crown n 1963 and repeating the next four years until tourney play was discarded due to lack of

playing areas. Hyde, former Manchester High tennis coach and tennis instructor for the Rec, has been a finalist three times, bowing o Marvin Smith in 1959, Jim LeSure in 1960 and Duke in 1968.

The two finalists are both members of the Neipsic Club.

until present, where he has ser, and Tom Provencel.

Ellington at East Granby Vinal Tech at Rham **Cross** Country South Windsor at Plainville Football

Sports Slate

THURSDAY

Boccer

FRIDAY Soccer Maloney at Manchester South Windsor at Plainville

Prince Tech at Cheney

Rocky Hill at Coventry Bloomfield at Rockville

For Alumni Soccer Contest. Fast approaching is the first coached 205 winning games in alumni soccer game at Man chester High. The present Red and White team will oppose members from the teams in the to-year soccer history at Man chester. Through many long hours of work and distant telephone con-the occasion, have received the coccasion, have received the soccasion, have received the soccasion, have received the work and HBB back in 10 o'clock. Locker rooms and shower facilities are available they will return with more play-ters expected. Soccer began at MHB back in 10 soccas and many internation to 10 soccas and coached until 1985. He left Man-chester to coach at Ellsworth
High in South Windsor.
Mr. Morton directed the team
bury taking over the duties in the hands of Mr. Lynch in 1945.
Mr. Reed sgain took over the club in 1986. Dick Danielson has
Wollenberg, Elmer ODell, Mark controlled the club frem 1947
Hanas, Kill Stuek, rank among the nation's top for one season with Mr. Mill-bury taking over the duties in the hands of Mr. Lynch in 1945.
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# EdKhayat Says He Can Win Games

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**Reduce Roster** PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -The Portland Trial Blazers reduced their player roster to 12 WEDNESDAY WIVES - Gay Monday, returning forward Dudzic 200, Carol DellAngela John Baum to the Chicago 184-461, Diane Comollo 178, Bulls.

The second-year National

Basketbell Association team SPICE - Vivian Sheldon 125, had picked up Baum, 25, on Jean Miller 126-127, Marlene loan from the Bulls Sept. 7. Gilnack 136.

**Field Appears Wide Open** Maloney at Manchester Coventry at Bacon Academy For Grid Heisman Trophy

schedule he seems to have his reversed



cept maybe for some starters— in high school, now wearing the "if the men perform the way I colors of Eastern Connecticut

Overall, ECISC posts a 4-1 mark. Bowling

Anne Ruggles 174-463.

Marinaro, Sixkiller in Running

By FRANK ECK eyes set on winding up his ca-This is the time of year when reer as a three-time leader. He

members of the Neipsic Club. Duke reached the finals this year by defeating Earl Ander-son, Gary Thrasher and Mail Darling. Duke trimmed Bill Thurston, Steve Hadge and Brad Wheatley en route to the title match. The public is invited to view the play. **Plenty of Interest Shown For Alumni Soccer Contest** Midget Football: Eagles vs.

Eagles' Owner Wants Winner Very Badly Colts Retain MAJOR HOOPLE'S Lofty Spot FØØTBALL FØRECAST **On Defense** NEW YORK (AP) - Only By MAJOR HOOPLE Bucknell 24, Davidson 20





New Mexico 21, New Mexico the game is a must for the Cou

Texas Tech 24, Texas A&M 21 Oklahoma 28, Texas 22 Tulas 3, Virginia Tech 0

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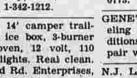
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leave by bus at noon from the Franklin Recreation Center, 680 Franklin Ave., Hartford. Mrs. Da. Truman Crandall and Mrs. Da. vid Gunas of Manchester will appear as part of the award winning Illusions quartet. winning Illusions quartet. Wisc. where he is a student.

Col Edmund T. Negrelli of Senior Girl Scout Troop 1 of Con Edmind T. Regrein of Deep River, former comman-der of the 1st Battalion, 169th Infantry in Manchester, has been appointed to chief of staff of the 103rd Emergency Opera-tion Headquarters, Connecticut Army National Guard, at New London. last summer's trip to Europe Full Gospel Christian Fellow- will be shown.

ship, Interdenominational, will Navy Fireman Appren. Lauhave a Bible study and open rence J. Jourdenais, son of discussion tonight at 7:30 in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Jourdenais of 34 Village St. has graduated from recruit train-ing at the Naval Training Cen-ter in Great Lakes, Ill.

# **Manchester** Area



Robert Weiss, 16, of 23 Overbrook Dr., Vernon, was listed in critical condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, with head injuries he received as the result of a onecar accident yesterday in South Windsor. A, car driven by Weiss, southbound on Laurel St. at about 3 p.m., ran off the road, striking a tree. The impact turned the car around to a northbound position, police said. Both Weiss and a passenger, Timothy Stanley, 15, of 83 Overbrook Dr., Vernon, were pinned in the car, and it took the com-bined efforts of South Windsor police and firemen to free them. tanley was listed in fair condition this morning at Manches ter Memorial Hospital. The accident is still under in-

vestigation. COVENTRY William P. Casey, 21, of Wa-terford, was arrested by Coventry police yesterday afternoon on charges of third-degree criminal mischief, redemption of an impounded dog, and allowing a dog to roam. Police said his dog was picked up by a dog warden and brought to the town dog pound. Casey allegedly broke into the pound to get his dog back, damaging a fence. Court date Oct. 18 in Circuit 12, Man-

### VERNON George Barber, 24, of Willi-

mantic, was arrested by Vernon police last night on a Circult Court 12 warrant charging him with uttering a forged instrument, and obtaining money under false pretenses. He was held overnight in lieu of a \$1,000 surety bond for court appearance in Manchester today. Donald Hall, 38, of 98 W. Main St., Rockville, was charged last night with two counts of operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires, Court date Nov. 16 in Rockville. Shirley Drew, 17, of 108 W. Main St., was charged with disorderly conduct last night, taken to Rockville General Hospital, and then transferred to Norwich State Hospital. Court

date Nov. 16 in Rockville. ELLINGTON A car driven by Kathy Y. Lynch, 18, of Somers, ran off Egypt Rd. yesterday morning. and turned onto its side in a nearby field. There were no injuries, but the vehicle had to be towed away,

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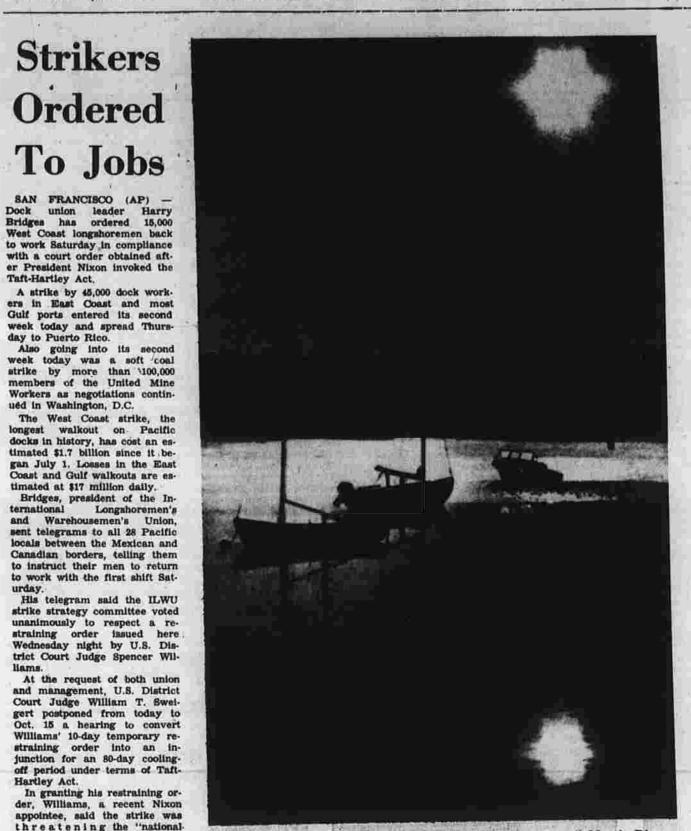
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Early morning sun and small boats are reflected in tranquil Mystic River another day gets under way along picturesque waterway. (AP Photo)

**Rebozo Shakes the Palms Godson's Money Affairs** Handled By Father's Pal

Bebe Rebozo, godfather of the two items that were part of the stock and its share of the land

(C) NEWBDAY (Third in a series) On March 5, 1996, A Bebe Reboso business associate, James H. Walker III, vacation-ing in Japan, was killed with his wife in a jettiner crash into-the side of Mt. Fuji — Leaving an estate of more than 3550,000 to their only son, 17-year-old James H. Walker IV. The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Alta Hartman, became his guardian. The Dade County Probate Court heid juriadiction over the estate And to satisfy the state is the stary of Rebeso's other god. The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Alta Hartman, became his guardian. The Dade County Probate Court heid juriadiction over the estate And to satisfy the state is the stary of Rebeso's other god. The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Alta Hartman, became his guardian. The Dade County Probate Court heid juriadiction over the estate And to satisfy the state is the stary of Rebeso's other god. The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Alta Hartman, became his states at the estate's atturne. The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Alta Hartman, became his states of more than state, was to the boy's other god. The two items that were part of the estate, and of what happened to young Jimmy. The two items were 170 Key Biscayne, where Jimmy's the the land The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Alta Hartman, became his states at the state of the boy's other god. The two items that were part of the stary the bank, Walker and Reserve the state and the stary father, as the estate's atturne. This is the stary of Rebeso's other god. The boy's other god. The bay's other god. The boy's other god. The bay's other god. This is the stary of Rebeso's other god. The bay of the stary of Rebeso's bark of the family and the the stary of Rebeso's bark of the family and the stary of the bay's other god. The bays of the family and the stary of Rebeso's bark of the family and the stary of the bay's other god. The bays of the family and the stary of the bay's other god. The bays of the family and the stary of the bays of the stary of the bays of the stary of the bays o

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Herald Reporter

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By STERLING F. GREEN could mean a guideline of 5 to 6 for permitted wage-and-price persistent critic By STERLARD F. URLEN WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-ident Nixon has outlined a sec-House did not confirm that esti-The new boards still must draft Members of Congress in-

he end of 1972. pectations of inflation have sub-Secretary Maurice H. Stans ne economists said that sided.

control result in profit windfails. The President wants standby power to control interest rates and corporation dividends. The President's as asfeguard." He will authority and for a one-year es-tation Act under which he froz-prices, wages and rents on Aug. 16, and on which he is-televised address Thursday new quasi-independent bodies-a 15-member Pay Board with from labor, industry and tho-of never public, and a Price Commission authority, when the current bodies-a infinitier price wage-and-reading to the forest in a nationally the Phase 2 controls will residue. The President's anitionally bends the Cost of on those when the current bodies-a is-member Pay Board with from labor, industry and tho-of seven public, and a Price Commission and controls when the current bodies-a is-member Pay Board with from labor, industry and tho-of seven public members to ad-minister price-wage-and-reading address Control agency when the 500 tag. The President's anti-inflation and price agencies and minister price-wage-and-reading agency when the current bodies-aminister price-wage-and-reading the commission box on the president's and protes agencies and minister a frie commiss and free to agency when the food agency when the food streading the current box and price agency when the food streading the top box is the Phase 2 controls will residue the top box is the Phase 2 controls will residue the food streading the price-and-wage control agency when the food streading the president ap-toring agency when the food for every the price-and wage controlied, there is " age badich will food is agency when the food agency when

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ident Nixon has outlined a sec-ond-phase attack on inflation, based on wage-and-price con-trols and "voluntary coopera-tion of the American people." There will be no ceiling on profits. But Nixon said his ad-ministration will call for can-cellation of price increases that might result in profit windfalla. The President wants standby

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Smoke rises from brush fire burning over mountains near Summerland, a suburb of Santa Barbara, Calif.

