



Chesney, Daniel Bichardson, son of Daniel and Susan Richardson Chesney, South Rd., Apt. 23, Bolton. He was born Sept. 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandpar-ents are the Rov. and Mrs. Daniel M. Chesney, Fairfield. . . . . .

Herrera, Ronald Antonio, son of George and Faye Spen-cer Herrera, 24 Farmstead Lane, Vernon. He was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lillo Spencer, Belfast, Maine. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Celedino Herrera, Heredia, Costa Rica, Central America. He has a brother, James, 11.

Froehlich, Bryan O., son of Carl and Madeleine Bussiere Froehlich, 2148 Main St., Glastonbury. He was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Omer Bussiere, South Attleboro, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Froehlich, 151 Vernon St., Manchester. He has a brother, Bruce, 41/2.

Hichael James, son of Noble and Linda Larson Beardsley, Vernon Gardens, Rockville. He was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Larson, Sandstone, Minn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Beards-ey, Sandstone, Minn. . . . . . .

Michaud, Karen Ann, daughter of James and Carol Mag-nan Michaud, 36 Bamforth Rd., Vernon. She was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Magnan, 180 E. Middle Tpke., Man-chester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Scarlato, 51 Discovery Rd., Vernon. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Magnan, Hartford. She has two brothers, James, 8%, and Kenneth, 5%.

Irwin, Pamela Diane, daughter of David and Diane Mar-chut Irwin, 33 St. John St., Manchester. She was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Malvina Marchut, 153 Lyness St., Manchester. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irwin, 123 Ben-ton St., Manchester. She has three brothers, David, 10, Peter, 7 and Matthew 1 and Matthew, 1. 

Jack, Diane Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel II and Sharline Siegel Jack, 191 McGrath Rd., South Windsor. She was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Siegel, Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jack, Enfield.

Kennedy, Timothy Patrick, son of Robert and Mary Lou Nichols Kennedy, 67 Brent Rd., Manchester. He was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nichols, Boston, Mass. He has two brothers, Robert, 6, and Kevin, 2½; and two sisters, Bar-bara, 7, and Peggy Ann, 6. . . . . . .

Franceline, David James, son of Rocco Jr. and Joanne Bemont Francoline, 104 Falknor Dr., Manchester, He was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocco J. Francoline Sr., 616 Spring St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandfather is Harry Foley of Florida. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. W. \* \* \* \* \*

Morrison, Heather Dawn, daughter of James and Diana Brown Morrison, 571 Hartford Rd., Manchester. She was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, St. Stephens, N.B., Can. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morrison, Calais Meine . . . . .

Ames, Carl Joseph, son of Albert and Jeanette Ulimar Ames, 405 Oak St., East Hartford. He was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ullmar, 46 Norman St., Manchester. He has three brothers, Steve, 19, John 17, and Laurence, 11/2; and three sisters, Leslie, 15, Teri, 12, and Mary, 7.



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### Peking Given Steele Asks U. N. Edge In Release Of **Recognition** Drug Report

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must decide whether to pass an spondent it would be "highly in-A.1 b a n i a n resolution which accurate" to ridicule Steele's would seat Peking and oust Taiwan or a U.S. proposal to seat both Chinas in the Assembly and give Peking China's rmanent seat on the Security Council. Another U.S. resolution would make any attempt to oust Talwan an "important

question," requiring a two-thirds vote for passage rather than a simple majority. Ten of the countries that recognize Peking have done so since last November when the Assembly voted 51-49 to seat Peking and oust Taiwan. But the Assembly decided control (AP) - Nine ballet donors Peking and oust Taiwan. But (AP) — Nine ballet dancers, the Assembly decided earlier in two of them internationally that session that any such known, were killed Sunday change would require a two-night in the crash of a rented

thirds majority. Not all of the 10 are certain to vote this year for the Alba-nian resolution or against the U.S. plan. One of them, Mau-ritius, is cosponsoring both U.S. The other nine who have rec-ornized Peking since last Nov, were experienced and long-time thirds majority.

The other nine who have rec- four men and three women, ognized Peking since last Nov. were experienced and long-time 20 are Cameroon, Senegal, members of the ballet com-sierra Leone, Togo, Austria, pany. Turkey, Kuwait, Iran and Peru. "The loss is irreparable; Although their links with Com-munist China might incline at the Colon Theater," said them to wate against the "ime Color Suffer Color's artistic them to vote against the "im- Carlos Suffern, Colon's artistic

Ten, the anniversary of the rev-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Four more U.N. mem-bers recognize Communist China than recognize Chiang Rai-shek's Nationalist regime, researchers reported today. The United Nations' Dag Hammarskjold Library, in a ''reference aid'' prepared in ad-vance of the Genreal Assembly debate next week on whether to offer the Red regime member-ship and expel the Nationalists, listed 60 members that recog-nize Peking and 56 that recog-nize the Taiwan government. In the debate beginning next Monday, the 130 U.N. members at bash i an resolution which

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### **Plane Crash Takes Lives**

some of them are likely to ab-stain from voting on it. One or two may even vote for it. Nationalist Chinese efforts to Dance Festival in Paris in 1965, keep the Communists from tak-United Nations were reflected at the invitation of Margot Fon-Sunday in the changed empha-sis of speeches marking the Na-tionalist regime's 60th Double and was Rudolf Nureyev's part-tionalist regime's 60th Double and was Rudolf Nureyev's part-tate 91 in North Haven this ner when the Russian star ap. state 91 in North

portant question" resolution, director. current indications are that Neglia had won the Nijinsky By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS smashed through guard rails and went down an embanksome of them are likely to ab- Award in 1962, and the Gold The cloudy and wet weekend and went down an embank- night when his car and another

Weekend Toll

this Gunica, 16, and Jeff Silks, 15,

ery.

### connection with alleged overcharges on a contract to repair Army helicopter engines and the company faced, possible debarment from defense work

because reworked bearings stamped with counterfeit serial numbers had been found in Aerodex-overhauled Navy en-

gines. Faced by loss of the Force contract, Tonks hired as his Washington representative Walter A. (Jake) Jernigan, long considered an unofficial aide to Smathers. Jernigan had busi-ness partnerships with Senate secretary Robert (Bobby) Bak-er and with Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D-Fla.), chairman of the military construction subcommittee of the House Appropria-

tions Committee. Tonks paid Jernigan about \$25,000 in cash and also gave him a \$30,111 loan on a plece of already-mortgaged property in the Jacksonville area, Jernigan had bought the property from Major Realty. Sikes was an important investor in major realty and Smathers became a director of the firm after leaving the Senate.

Jernigan did not make any payments on the Aerodex loan until Newsday began checking his real estate holdings in 1971. although repayment had been due in 1968.

Tonks said he had two broken legs at the time and needed ernigan to "see the people that I would have gone to see -Bikes, who's an old friend of mins." However, aldes of other

preserve contract Smathers then organized and led a congressional campaign to which Harold Brown, who was then secretary of the Air Force, called "beyond what is usually done by a congressman for a constituent." Smathers and Sikes obtained the support of Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fia.) and Reps. Claude D. Pepper and Dante B. Fascell, the Miamn-area Democrats whose constituents would be most effected by large-scale ayofts at Aerodex. Jernigan

briefed the other congressmen's aides on the problem and Smathers called Brown on Jan. 18, 1968, urging that Aerodex be allowed to keep its contract. In reply, Brown sent a note to the congressmen that he had decided to uphold the Air Force decision. Enclosed was an Air Force report which said that millions of dollars had been spent to correct deficiencies in Aerodex-overhauled engines and that much work remained

to be done.

In spite of lotters sent by the Congressmen, Aerodes but the contract and had to lay off more than 3,000 workers but, in Beptember 1985, it received a con-truct for an estimated \$21,475. (fion Page Twelve)

Shortly after leaving the U.S. Senate, George A. Smathers received stock then worth \$435,000 for \$20,000 - from a defense contracting firm whose interests he had pushed as a Democratic senator from Florida. The firm, Aerodex Inc. of Miami, was one of the nation's 100 largest defense contractors in 1968, when Smathers led a behind-the-scenes congressional campaign to prevent cancellation of an Air Force contract. "Poor quality" Aerodex work on an engine-overhauling project may have caused three jetairplane crashes in 1967, the Air

Force had charged. The story of Aerodex' relationship with the Defense Department, stretching from 1962 through the present, shows how a major defense contractor, with aid from home-state poll ticking, used a combination of paid lobbyists and legislative pressure to maintain government contracts amid charges of shoddy work, poor records and fraud.

Separate Aerodex contracts were challenged by the Army. Air Force and Navy, and at one point debarment proceedings, which would have prevented the firm from getting defense con-tracts, were instituted. . But pressure from Smathers, by then a lobbyist, and members of the Florida congressional delegation kept Aerodes in the de-fense business. After Smallers left the denate, he joined Assestes' board stock arrangement. He had declined to be interviewed by Newsday, but shortly after the Newsday investigation began he resigned from the board, to which he ha been re-elected the day before, and offered to sell back the stock - now selling at about \$3 a share - for the \$1 share he had paid for it.

a guy panic after he's been through the mill for 30 years7...." he asked. By rehe complained signing, Smathers "made himself look

### tied to help

figured he had clout, and that it would be worth it to us. back the slock. In 1997, Aevodes faced can cellation of an Air Force contract because the Air Porce had traced three jet alrpiane crash

Raymond M. Tonks, the president, board chairman and largest stockholder of Aerodex, said he was surprised by Smathers' resignation on May 14 of this year, "Why the --does

guilty." ... denies stock deal

Tonks said that Smathers set the terms of the stock deaf when he agreed to serve as a director, but Tonks denied that the deal had anything to do with any help Smathers might have given the firm when he was in the Senate. "I thought it (the \$455,000 worth of stock) was a bit steep, but I thought that I Aerodes has declined to buy



Weary firemen take break in fight with blaze that can be seen burning on the hills behind them. The California blaze has claimed four lives. (AP Photo)

## **Accidents Claim 10**



memos about the Aerodex campaign on congressional station-

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## Battle Blaze tion of bedrock."

front through rugged canyons a decade remains vital, not today, but fire fighters hope to \_\_\_\_\_\_ check it at new fire lines they

have dug. The 11,000-acre blaze has stroved seven homes



claimed five lives Sunday-four unit. teen-agers and Diane's teacher. Order was restored and all teen-agers and Diane's teacher, 30-year-old Michael Murphy, married and the father of one child. Fourteen of the 140 persons in the Sunday school wing of the church were injured. The dead included Ricky Morris, Gary Holley and Carol Joy, all ninth graders, and Heather Dawson, a high school sophomore.

The explosion came less than a half hour after services had ended in the main church build-

The Weather Partly cloudy tonight. Lo about 50. Tuesday partly cloud windy and cooler. High in th upper 50s. Rain 10 per cont t ght and 20 per cent Tu

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## **Bombs Mark Agnew Visit To Turkey**

By WALTER MEARS

ANKARA (AP)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew began a 13-day mission to Turkey, Iran and Greece today. In Istanbul, a bomb was hurled at the U.S. Consulate General and another destroyed an American official's

Ankara is about southeast of Istanbul. was parked in front of Keith's mier.

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The Consulate was closed be- port and rode with him the 20cause of Columbus Day. Both blasts came a few hours way cleared of other traffic. before Agnew's arrival in An- Clusters of Turks stood along kara, Turkey's capital. The the roadside and crowds of martial law government or passersby stood on the side-dered the Turkish press to print walks of downtown Ankara as

Firemen Still in an arrival statement that the will be "impairing and induced to united States" commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "stands on a founda- u.8. security if it votes to ban military assistance to Greece, n an arrival statement that the will be "impairing and imped-

tion to any congressional ban journey abroad. In California SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The state's largest brush fire of the year continued to advance on a three-mile saver with the president of the year continued to advance on a three-mile to advance on

also to the peace of the world." U.S. officials there said an at- Agnew is to spend two days tempt was made to throw a conferring with Erim and other bomb over the fence of the Con- officials of the Turkish coalition suiate grounds but it fell short government, which faces a posand exploded, causing no dam- sible crisis over conservative age. The second blast blew up the car of a U.S. cultural at-tache, Kenton Keith. The car moves advocated by the pre-

Erim met Agnew at the airmiles to the city along a high

no stories about them. the motorcade passed. The vice president declared Earlier, Agnew said Congress

ion of bedrock." En route, he voiced opposi- the last and longest stop on his

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### In Middletown **Inmates at State Institution** Stage Rebellion, Set Fires

### By WILLIAM COE (Herald Reporter)

Seven inmotes in a maximum

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In the wake of the incident security ward staged a brief fully at our security proce olution against the Manchu em- peared last year at the Colon morning took the life of a died shortly after the accident. Saturday morning in a two-car The blaze is being battled by disturbance late last night at dures," said Ernest A. Shepherd one of the other passengers collision on the Connecticut more than 2,100 men, who the new Security Treatment state mental health commis-

patients were reported "bedde down" by 1 this morning.

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Reciprocation North Viet Officer Freed By U.S. and South Viets

By GEORGE ESPER ton Jr., 23, of Warren, Mich., ended in the main church build-ing. A few persons remained there, listening to organ music, and religious classes were in progress on all three floors of the Sunday school wing of the church. Diane's class was in a base-ment room, directly beneath the street-level boller room of

iffied shortly after 11 to check the boller when the steam was motted seeping out of the room. According to police reports, the water temperature read 140 degrees, about 30 degrees, about 400 degrees, about 50 degrees,

there survived," he said "most of the fixer in there had gone; (Nee Fage Ten) The Americans said the POW The U.S. Command an-notation from the border. The Americans said the POW The U.S. Command an-notation that fields would be flown to the United States Tues-(See Fage Ten) (See Fage Ten)

ment room, directly beneath the street-level boller room of the its2-year-old church in downtown Marietta. The class-room wing was constructed 13 years ago. The building's janitor was no-tified shortly after 11 to check the boller when the steam was

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ard said.

Middletown

Inmates In

Disturbance

Part of the staff from

wich also was transferred, but

During the disturbance, some

of the seven inmates talked in a

courtyard with Dr. Abraham

Zeichner, acting coordinator of

persuaded to come out," Shep-

According to Dr. Zeichner.

the center, and the rest "were

### Peking Given U. N. Ĕdge In Recognition Cinema 7:30, 9:40

hanges with a heightened ertness and adaptability." He promised "the victory and cess of national recov-

ers, says the United Nations 9:10; "Dr. Terrors House of will be questioned further. without Nationalist China would be ripe for expulsion of 10 other Blue Hills Drive-In — "Sol-JAN 20 JAN 20 FES. 18 4. 5.10.24 31.42.74 be ripe for expulsion of 10 other countries and for challenges to the legality of past Security 9:30 Council actions. countries and for challenges to dier Blue", 7:30; "C.C. & Co.", taking legal action against Regardless of the justifica-

ion, Rogers said, expulsion of 'alwan would be "a very danrerous precedent and will be very, I think, detrimental to the uture of the United Nations because I can think of 10 other ations that woull be on the list in the future."

Rogers, interviewed Sunday on the CBS program "Face the states he considers vulnerable. istered to 424 students during Mincr injuries, mostly cuts, 18, of Norwalk died Sunday aft-"Let me say, too, that if the month of September. Of the were reportedly suffered by ernoon in a head-on collision dummy's trump to his own ace, Republic of China is expelled, I total, 262 were seen for first some of the patients. can imagine that nations like aid, 99 for illness and 63 for Shepherd said one of the men can imagine that nations like aid, 99 for illness and 63 for Shepherd said one of the first Grafton, Mass., and Bulkeley first the trump position. Albania and others might claim medication. Seventeen children complained to him that he had Van Schaack, 75, of West Hart- the trump position. Security Council since its to illness.

Nationalist China is a memexcursions to the repertoire, but it is also to The position could be taken,

matic tension, not just to ac-

the bottom to the top of her today's audiences; no more so people and the Chinese Commu- the church parking lot.

Reagan reiterated Nixon's class recycling program at the Ellington Band Reagan reiterated Nixon's dump. promise that moves toward dump.

when his jasz performance was over Saturiay. "Take The A-Train" and "Satin Doll" went over the best. Yevtushenko, who was in the audience, told newsmen during intermission that the Ellington

warp.

### THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

### Cinema I - "Skin Game".

Prairie", 7:45 UA Theatre-"Marriage of a Young Stockbroker", 7:00, 9:00 them to the Security Treatment Drive-In - Re- Center at Middletown, The new

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-retary of State William P. Rog-"Unman, Wittering & Zigo", placed in segregated areas and placed in segregated areas and for the seven in opens Friday Shepard said his department

### Andover School Nurse **Gives Report**

Mrs. Michele Gentine, Public some of them tried to voice Health nurse at the school, re- complaints, but "they were so ported that she and Health Aide intexicated" the complaints Mrs. Frances Comerford admin- could not be understood.

survey has been taken among require maximum security in vt. the children to be involved in treatment, Shepherd said. They the Tine Testing Program which have either been judged not Puccini's "Tosca" is also in ber of the Security Council. the repertoire, but it is also to be seen here at the Bushnell he said, that since its presence this week It's a good operation to proper now, "Its presar an opera or this week. It's a good opera, is not proper now, "Its pres-during the sea-y, I'm going to to begin. is not proper now, "Its pres-ence was never appropriate in the first place." Also begin during September, trial, or have developed mental Four persons were killed and won. problems while in jail. 20 others hospitalized after a South won two more diamond the first place." onsequently, I'm going to to begin. the first place." continue throughout October. this column to the reper- "Samson et Dalila" is back Rogers said press reports visual testing was begun on about the lineup of U.N. votes this oblight a mark of the reper- to the set of the se

through Grade 6 will begin this herd said.

this one. works this search, boil cano on our discussions, we think, for educators. melee two weeks ago between somes Donizetti, repre- is a fine opera and has been given the goodwill and good in-y two operas, "L'Elix- done here on occasion; it marks tentions of both nations, that an understanding Dr. William The union said half a dozen more" and "File du the beginning of Verdi's use of interim agreement is possible." Glasser's approach to student aides were called in from home t." "Elixir" is fun, the orchestra to heighten dra-t." "Elixir" is fun, the orchestra to heighten dra-t." "Elixir" is fun, the orchestra to heighten dranomination to the Supreme tors viewed a brief film demon- that one patient was found to Another passenger in Lensing' Court by President Nixon, Rog- strating the approach, which have alcohol and a hypodermi pera to start on, if you've nev. "Falstaff" is Verui's mast ers said he has notand is not lays stress on asking open-end- needle. er been. "Daughter" won't opera, and possibly his great-strain you either. Listen to the est. You need to hear it a numneither a right or wrong an- dent of the independent Con-

Scout orientation program at An example was the recent seen again this season. It isn't vorite opera, so much so that Reagan came here as Nixon's the home of Mrs. Marge Camp- Lutheran Youth Congress, sponcommonly done and was re- I've memorized the whole private representative at Na- bell on Rt. 87; 7:30 p.m. Board sored here by Lutheran Youth vived last season after an ab- thing, and it is the longest score tionalist. China's National Day of Trustees at the Congrega- Alive, an independent, inter-Lutional Church; 8 p.m. Al-Anon theran movement. About 1,300 sence of many years, Like all Wagner ever wrote, although celebrations Sunday. tional Church; 8 p.m. Al-Anon theran movement. About 1,30 Massenet, it isn't very pro- "Goetterdaemmerung" takes "Our defense commitment re- Family group at the church; 8 young people clapped, cheere found, but it is melodious and longer to perform. (It just mains in full force and we will p.m. Creative Homemakers of and applauded at mention tot hard to take. Mozart is represented by two Finally we come to Carl ticipation of the Republic of on Rt. 6; 8 p.m. All-Church pep rally-like cheer, spelling works, "Cosi Fan Tutte," and Maria von Weber, who started Chins in the international com- committees at the church. works, "Cosi Fan Tutte," and Maria von Weber, who started Chins in the international com- committees at the church.

prima donna of the first perfor- 1928-29 season. It's certainly gan said, "We know there can to CL&P in Willimantic for a nance and wrote an extremely worth seeing once, or even be no erasing of the ideological food demonstration; 8 p.m. difficult aria that jumps from twice, but it is quite dated for differences between our free Young-at-Heart tour meeting at

Thursday: 3 p.m. Brownles

Peking would not be made at Sunday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. by many people. The Mozart MOSCOW (AP) — Duke El- Peking would not be made at pancake breakfast at the most is with the Ressini opera school; 2 to 5 p.m. turkey heater. Be sure to be on time lighted the audience, came in "We believe the Republic of shoot at Wright's Field on Rt.

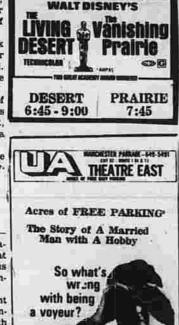
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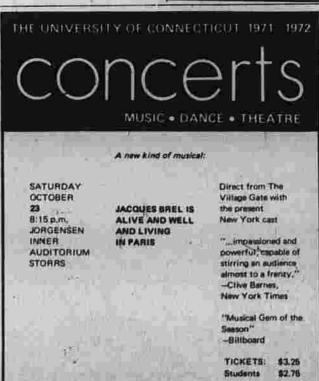
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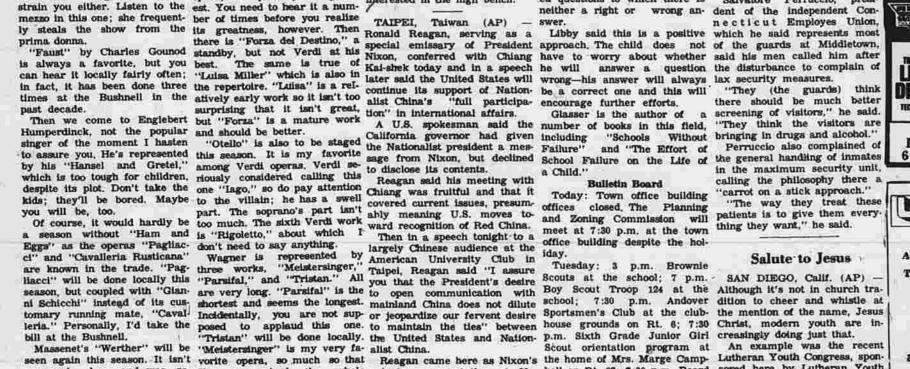


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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zadiac birth sign.

**"THE WAY** I HEARD IT" by John Gruber

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merzo in this one; she frequent- ber of times before you realize TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - swer.

Massenet's "Werther" will be "Meistersinger" is my very fa- alist China.

not hard to take. "Nozze Di Figaro," "Cosi" is romantic opera in the first munity." Reagan said in his Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Wom-not my cup of tea, even though place. He's represented by speech. I'm very fond of Mozart. The "Der Freischutz" which hasn't Speaking of Nixon's in-composer had it in for the been done at the Met since the itiatives towards Peking, Rea-home of Mrs. Fran Mills to go

Why any soprano wants to tack-le it is beyond me, but they all want to prove they can sing it. They all succeed in sounding ridiculous. "We know the attitude of the mainland regime toward the **Poet Criticizes** "We know the attitude of the mainland regime toward the United States will reflect hostil-ity, suspicion and misunder-standing," he said. Thursday: 3 p.m. Brownies Thursday: 3 p.m. Brownies Thursday: 3 p.m. Brownies at the school. Friday: 7:30 p.m. duplicato. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to noon class recycling program at the voice, making her sound silly. than Bellini's works which are nists. "Marriage" is frequently con-

used with "Barber of Seville"

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**Cotter Charges** NASA Pushing **Rocket Contract** WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Rop. William R . Cotter has charged the National Aeronau-tics and Space Administration with a "determined effort" to

give the space shuttle-engine contract to Rocketdyne Co. of California regardless of the out-come of a current federal instigration into the \$500 million Cotter, in a letter to the General Accounting office, which is conducting the probe, said NASA apparently "has misrep-resented the scope of a \$4 million interim contract awarded Rocketdyne-in NASA's words-to continue design and planning efforts at a relatively low level in order to hold torether the Rocketdyne team

from Connecticut said it now ppears that this low-level holding action has turned into a full-fledged research and development effort which is crucial o competition." Among the competition Cotter mentions is the ratt & Whitney Div. of the United Aircraft Corp. of East Hartford, Conn.

Cotter is asking the General Accounting Office to withhold aterim funding to Rocketdyne uring the investigation. The GAO turned down a similar request last month.

### Hebron

**Democrats** Hit **On** Activity At **Voter Session** 

Republican Second Selectman bert Dixon, a candidate for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. foundland, N.J., attended the re-election, yesterday accused Miller of Swamp Rd., North event. The guests of honor were oter-making session. an armed Democratic headquar-

iders were present wearing rred with the uties of the Registrars of Votublican and Democratic

egistrars asked some of the crats to leave. cue on Saturday.

"We feel," Dixon said, "that he personal tactics, intimidation of people registering by Democratic candidates and their aders, was uncalled for and

Voters registering Saturday totaled 141; 44 registered earller during the week. Of last cratic and 34 Republican.

"Although the total humber of docks closed down until Friday, Spencer Williams of San Fran-people registering Republican was less than those registering Democratic," Dixon stated that "we are pleased to note that the Hebron Republican party is growing at a much faster rate than those in the surrounding towns and throughout the state." He state in a much faster rate

Dixon said, "can be proud that. their quiet telephone and per-sonal contact registration cam-paign did in fact work." West. Arbitrator George Love ruled against the ILWU Saturday in a Meantime, 1,000 longshorepaign did in fact work."

Emt, Tel. 228-3971.

### 40th N. Sub

geon class, was sent down the for loading and unloading ships. week and increased fringe benways Saturday after the tradi-tional champagne sendoff. The shippers' group says it efits. Mrs. Arthur R. Gralla of dling going after these special. issues has been an ILWU claim Wather the sector of the sector

ministered the traditional blow, clined to accept the jobs be- claims the work.

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dation" at Satur- wedding anniversary Friday married Oct. 8, 1921 in Newday's voter-making session. Dixon noted that the Town Office Building "was turned into of Coventry Community House. home on Swamp Rd. just two A buffet supper was served by weeks after the ceremony. They ters and candidates and party the Gleaners Society of the operated a poultry farm for 45 church to the guests of honor years, retiring from the busiand members of the family ness about three years ago. earlier in the evening. The They are both 50-year mem party was given by the Miller's bers of the Second Congrega three daughters, Mrs. Gerard tional Church of Coventry and Frigon of Bloomfield, Mrs. Wil- Coventry Grange. Mrs. Miller liam Orcutt of Pioneer, Ohio, teaches at the Crystal Lake and Mrs. Robert Thorp of School in Ellington and is a Skowhegan, Maine. The Miller's deaconess of Second Church. Democrats to leave. He also charged that the Dem-ocrats broadcast their political Many Hebron residents as well Orchard Hill School in South message at the fifth and sixth as Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Windsor, and is a past master graders' fund-raising chicken Elizabeth Campbell, and niece, of Coventry Grange (Herald Miss Betty Campbell of New- photo by Pinto)

terday accused Miller of Swamp Rd., North presented with a money tree. ildates and lead- Coventry, celebrated their 50th Mr. and Mrs. Miller were

### 11 Longshoremen Delay Los Angeles Dock Work

**Millers Wed 50 Years** 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A cause they felt available work week's 185 new voters, 101 reg-istered Independent, 50 Demo-dispute involving 11 workers should be shared equitably may keep Los Angeles area among qualified workers. "Although the total number of docks closed down until Friday, Spencer Williams of San Fran-

The union appealed and Love took the matter under consider.

atom-powered submarine built Friday at the earliest and that Wash. 150. by the Eelectric Boat Divi- the docks could be tied up until Wash. 150. The ILWU wants a \$1.60

fish, an attack sub of the Stur- fore work gangs are ordered guaranteed 40 hours of pay a Washington, D.C., wife of the ty workers, known as "steady to jurisdiction over the loading vice admiral in charge of the men," return to work. and unloading of cargo contain

U.S. District Court Judge

towns and throughout the state." July 1 were operating today ex- Friday on President Nixon's re-results, the GOP actually could count a victory. "Republicans," Dixon said, "can be proud that their quiet telephone and per-

Los Angeles dispute over men were on the job in San Manchester Evening Herald whether the Pacific Maritime Francisco and Oakland Sunday, Hebron correspondent, Anne Association, representing 120 compared with the normal 100. employers, could request 11 ex- They were working 20 of the 68

A PMA spokesman in Los An-Portland and Seattle each re **IS LAULIFUCHEOL** GROTON (AP) — The 40th doesn't expect a decision before atom-powered submarine built Friday at the earliest and that and beattle each re-ported 500 men on the docks, while Tacoma, Wash., had 275 and Longview and Kalama,

sion of General Dynamics was then. Isunched here over the week. The 11 men have the job of wage hike over the present and. moving and starting equipment/ \$4.28 hourty base in a new two-The nuclear submarine Oat- such as forklifts and cranes be. year contract, along with a

litary Sealift Command, ad- The ILWU said the men de- ers. The Teamsters Union also

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dent & Indemnity Company, she is married to Darden Haslett, and has three children. She resides at 8 Tuck Road. She is Past-President of Jaycee Wives of Manchester; President of Martin School PTA; Co-Chairman of "Concerned Citizens for Better Education"; District Vice-President Connecticut State PTA: Education Committee Chairman Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

She is a member of the Manchester Me-She is a member of the manchester morial Hospital Auxiliary; Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Connecticut Associ-ation for Children with Perceptual Hearing Disabilities; Horseless Carriage Club of America; and Concordia Lutheran Church.



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## Bailey Claims Meskill Opens Political Purge

John M. Bailey has charged publican. Russo is reportedly in that Gov. Thomas J. Meakill is conducting a "political purge" job when his term expires next of the State Milkary Depart. July 1.

Bailey

partment..." Meakill has announced plans to replace Adj. Gen. E. Donald Walsh and Assistant Adj. Gen. Albert E. Cotter, both Demo-crats. The governor has said Biologists said each brood avhe is merely exercising his gu-bernatorial prerogative in re-placing men appointed by an-

other administration Bailey compared

NEPPHEPTITI COMING! (To Vernon Circle)

HARTFORD (AP) — State will be replaced Oct. 18 by U.S. emocratic party Chairman Marshal Gaetano Russo, a Re-

Bailey referred to the Re-publican governor's decision to replace the two top officers in AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Connecticut National Guard Parks and Wildlife Department and said, "If there is any agen- biologists in the Panhandle are cy in the state that should be predicting a good crop of phea-as free as possible from outside sants by the time hunting sea-influences, it is the military de-son rolls around Dec. 11.

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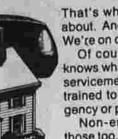
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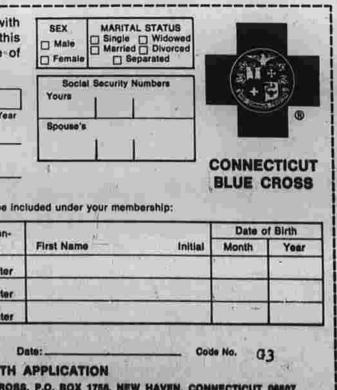
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Hebron Zoning Board **Allows Trailer** For Farm Home

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted in executive session last week to approve the use of a house trailer to house farm. help on the land leased by William Bromley from William Zagray on Old Colchester Rd. he operation of a dairy

Permission was given provided Bromley complies with zon-ing regulations that the trailer ust not be over ten years old; that the trailer is located at least 200 feet from the nearest

housed in the trailer is an adult, full-time employe work-ing at least 40 hours a week on the farm; and that the zoning agent be notified within one week if the occupant leaves and If a new occupant is installed the trailer.

The Zoning Board of Appeals also stipulated that the trailer must be at its allowed location within 30 days with all sanitary acilities complete. Finally, if the trailer should

become unoccupied for eight months, the permit will terminate and any new occupant would require another permit from the board. At a recent Democratic cam-

paign committee meeting re-ports were submitted by comnittee chairmen handling vari-The headquarters committee, which is being headed up by Russell Anderson, Alicia Erickson, Earle Porter and Thomas Coomey, announced that a large campaign poster has been placed in the window of the dquarters located in the Hebron Plaza Shopping Center,

The committee also reported that it is now working on details for the official opening of

The flyer committee report-ed that platforms and candidate information materials will be available at Democratic headquarters at the time of the opening. Working on the flyer commit-

tee are Wayne Miller, Wilbur Dennis, Sal Mastandrea and Valory Coates.

Other organized committees are campaign, voter registration, finance, publicity and absentee ballots.

Serving on the campaign committee are Aaron Reid, Cynthia Wilson, Robert Craig; on the voter registration com-mittee are Joseph Fill, Robert Griffin, George Smith and Duane Totton; on the finance littee are Mark Atkinson Paul Blow, Emile Caron and

Members of the campaign committee are Richard T. Mcory Coates, and Joan Rowley, and working on the absentee ballot committee are Joan Keefe, Marion Celio, and Phyl-

lis Keefe. The campaign committee reported that numerous volun teers have agreed to assist the organized committees with special activities.

Fire Safety Stressed In observance of Fire Preven-tion Week, the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department recently visited the two elementary schools and the nursery school. Fire drills were held at the

elementary schools in conjunc-tion with the visits of the firemen and three of the departments' trucks. A check list for fire preven-tion was distributed to grades two through six and the lower

grades received rulers. Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Anne Emt, Tei. 228-3971.

### \$5.820 Returned **To Church Goer**

CLEVELAND (AP) - A New York woman who left a purse containing \$5,820 in the main concourse of the Terminal Tower has it back again-thanks to a Penn Central railroad guard and a reporter for the Cleve-

land Plai Dealer. The purse, belonging to Anna-belle Marie Doshna, 42, of Brooklyn, was found by Penn Central policeman Jack Hinkel, 61, who examined it and came

61, who examined it and came upon the money. Through papers in the purse, Penn Central located Miss Doshna's sister, Mrs. Anthony Meggi of Brooklyn. Mrs. Meggi told Penn Central her sister walked with a came, was very religious and therefore might be found in a church. A few hours later, Plain Dealer reporter Robert McAuley found a woman matching Miss Doshna's de-serption at St. John's Oathscription at St. John's Cath-edral and told her what had happened. The two went to the central police station, where central police station, where Miss Doshna identified herself and reclaimed her purse.

### Sea Chameleon

The octopus is called the "chameleon of the sen." The animal's outer surface is dotted with a number of pigment cells, one set yellow, one brown and one black. If the animal is alarmed, it changes colors rapidly by opening first one set and then another of its color



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Monday, October 11

### The Extrovert Stand-In

We have now had, for the second time a display of impressive personal talents of President Nixon's new Secretary of the Treasury.

Now in October, as back in August, it has been his role to appear in an open press conference on the day following his chief's statement of general principles the night before.

The President laid down, in August, the original new economic plan, and the Secretary of the Treasury came on, the next noon, to begin dealing with the specific questions the public might want to

In his performance then, as in his performance last Friday, Mr. Connally acally kept himself away from many pecifics. What he did offer was an imession of vibrant command of the sitnation - a command so full of energy and instant judgment that it could make the worst prospective troubles shrink and he best hopes loom larger.

t was all relative, Mr. Connally would sooner or later, in the course of his stellar performance, and that wise observation would in itself diminish all obstacles, nourish sundry hopes, and, best of all, usually, pass the questioning on to some other topic.

The most impressive thing about the Connally performances, however, has been the presence of certain unwritten and unspoken assumptions. One assumption has been that somewhere behind the scenes, watching the performance with delighted pride and satisfaction, was the President himself, congratulating himself on the calibre of this public relations artist he had managed to enlist for his administration. Another assumption was that a front man of such distinguished ability had, by the very ossession of his ability, also developed a degree of power as an individual. One had the impression that, as that swift brain whirled its way around a question, the decision it might be delivering in response to such impromptu challenge would most probably become hard adninistration doctrine from that moment on. There was a possibility that the press, and the nation, and Mr. Conally nimself, and the President, all were finding out what policy was going to be, in the same single press conference process, while the brain behind that strong purposeful, reassuring face, took its few tecessary whiris.

At the conclusion of the October perormance, as there had been at the August debut, there was, from the press, a good-natured piece of flattery in which the press wanted to know how so much talent so obviously valuable to the man watching from behind the scenes over in the White House could escape being offered something like the nomination for Vice President.

And again the big gentleman from Texas seemed to finah just the right mixture of a smile - flattered and modest, willing and discreet.

It is all as if that big, bashful introvert in the White House had finally met up and paired himself with the kind of extrovert he himself would like to try to be, had the chromosomes been handed down that way.

In any salute to the Connally performances, there has to be only slightly usted admission. It seems to go a little more wearily, the second time around. A first bit of the gloss has been worn off. It is a rare political property. the vibrant Connally presence, but it should not be called upon for too much too often in the task of selling our confusion either to ourselves at home or to our friends abroad

### When Polyester Needs Rain Such records as have been so far com-

piled on the use of synthetic turf on foot ball fields indicate that the artificial grass is more dangerous than the real

It is more dangerous, in two different ways, because it gives better traction to the feet of the player. The first kind of unpleasant result

from this happens when a player, seeking, or forced to twist and change his body direction, finds his feet too firmly engaged by the artificial surface, so that they stay going one way while his body tries to go the other.

The second kind of injury happens be cause the super-traction provided by the artificial surface gives the players more force and drive in their collisions with one another, so that they injure each other more by their blocks and tackles.

Such discoveries go on the minus side for the new playing surface, which has the advantage of never turning brown in a drought, never getting muddy in rain, never dirtying a player's uniform. Is there any cure for such imperfec tions in the artificial turf?

There is a cure, and it is to have a good rain visit the playing field just before play begins.

This eliminates the super traction which is at its worst when the artificial

turf is driest. Eventually there may have to be add ed to the original expense of an artificial playing field, which is estimated at \$250,000, the cost of an automatic sprink-

ler system. That would, of course, take the game part way back toward nature again.

Couldn't we keep ourselves headed the other way, and, instead of going back to watering the polyester, invent ourselves some mechanical players, with cast iron heads and steel spring ligaments, to go out and play the game under the direction of computer quarterbacks?

### The Redistricting Plan

About the best that can be said for the legislative redistricting job by the threeman judicial panel (with one dissenting is that there is only the slightest devia tion in House districts of about 40,000 and Senate districts of about 82,400, Reduc tion of the House seats from 177 to 151 is also to the good.

But in-carving out new districts the judges left a lot to be desired. Why part Middletown and Middlefield, by longtanding tradition linked with other Middlesex County towns, should be lumped with Meriden to form the new Senatorial District No. 13 is hard to understand, A though neighbor towns, Middletown and Meriden have practically no community of interest. Middlefield has some ties because of residents who cace lived in Merden or who work there. Also difficult to understand is the di-

vision of Middletown into three House listricts. Middletown now has two. Of the three new ones, one will be wholly i Middletown, But part of the north end is sliced off to go with the towns of Cromwell and Portland. And a southerly portion goes with part of Haddam and all of East Hampton. The other part of Haddam will be joined with Killingworth, Chester, Deep River, Essex and West

As for the 33rd Senatorial District, it too is a strange combination. In addition o the Middlesex towns of Cromwell, Portland, East Hampton, the southeast part of Middletown, Haddam, East Hadcam, Killingworth, Chester, Deep River and Clinton, this district will now include part of Rocky Hilla nd all of Madison. The 20th Senatorial District does not change nearly as much and is made up for the most part of predominantly Re publican towns. Chester, Deep River and Killingworth were shifted over to the Lyme, Old Lyme, East Lyme, 33rd, with Old Saybrook, Westbrook, Waterford and New London remaining. Old Saybrook, now in a House district with Chester, Deep River and Essex, will now part company with these three and instead join Lyme, Old Lyme and East Haddam in a new district. And Durham and Middlefield, now in a district with Haddam and East Haddam, will join with Guilford instead.

Preliminary examination of the redistricting plans clearly indicates that this time around the Republicans have the edge, as one might have expected with two of the judges Republicans and one, the dissenter, a Democrat in the last redistricting a decade or so ago the Democrats managed to get the advantage in several devious ways and the Republicans have been crying the blues ever since, Early reaction this time reveals most, but not all Republicans are reasonably happy with the result. Among the malcontents are one or two Republican egislators who did not see eye to eye with the administration and whose districts were altered so as to reduce their chances of remaining in office.

In submitting their plan the majority of two judges remarked that all constitutional requirements had been complied with, which is interesting when one reads Article Third, Section 4, of the Connecticut Constitution: "The House of epresentatives shall consist of not less. one hundred twenty-five members, each of whom shall be an elector residing in the assembly district from which he is elected. Each assembly district shall be contiguous as to territory and shall elect no more than one representative," So far, so good, but the final senence of this section reads as follows: "For the purpose of forming assembly districts no town shall be divided except for the purpose of forming assembly districts wholly within the town," In the light of that, how do the judges justify Middletown as they did, and 46 towns as well? If the justification a the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, vote ruling, shouldn't a declaratory nent have been sought from the itate Supreme Court as to the constitutionality of Article Third, Section 4? The new plan may yet be appealed. - MID-

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### "Stagflation" By ROBERT J. SAMUELSON The Washington Post

omist, in speeches, in newspa- typically needs a loan to buy There is a name, of course, munity Baptist Church. per columns

stagnant) economic growth re- however, few words can match sulting in relatively high em. the record of "disintermediployment. But neither inflation Andrew Brimmer, governor of nor unemployment has reached the Federal Reserve and other such a runaway proportion that government officials. The careit overshadows the other.

Many large, industrialized nations suffer from the same sickness. "Stagflation" is to practicing economiats what the common cold is to doctors: No one has yet discovered a cure.

few, if any, inquiring etymolo- level of economic activity - man brings good things out of nance Committee, on a Housegists or economists. Either he is imbued with modesty or has ing by corporation and raised bad man brings bad things out of billion in tax cuts which Long yet to cultivate the penchant the demand for funda-interest of his treasure of bad things. says does too much for busithe economic profession. \*

the London Times, used the term in an article in 1969, but insists he imported the word from the United States. An official spokesman for the President's Council of Economic Advisers thinks "stagfiation" came from Britain. American columnist Joseph Kraft first wrote of the phenomenon in 1969, but admits he picked up the word from a British econd mist. The Economist would like to take credit for the term but can't find anyone on its staff who actually did the deed. Even a casual call to the Hau vard Economics Departmentwhich usually has an answer for every question-produces no re-

sults This is a shame, because even though it is a harsh-sounding word, stagflation is a real standout among faddish technical terms. Like most other things, these words pass through periods of high fashionability. But where stagflation represents a commendable effort to deacribe a situation most economists once believed could never exist, many other chic economic phrases excel only as amouflage: They take an essentially simple situation and render it incomprehensible. A little more than a year ago, for example, "liquidity" was the word in vogue. The economy was passing through a "liquidity crunch," and, in fact, during June, newspapers adver-tised widespread fears of a full-scale "liquidity crisis"— precipitated, naturally, by a "liquidity crisis" at the Penn Contral Reilward

Central Railroad. None of this referred to the possible reintroduction of proibition. Liquidity was the expert's way of saying cash. The Penn Central's vaunted "liquid-ity crisis" simply meant that the railroad ran out of money, an event which logically result-ed in bankrupicy. Nor was the liquidity crunch" beyond un-ierstanding: The Federal Reserve restraining the growth of

the nation's money supply and

WASHINGTON - There are thereby, making it more diffifew greater successes in pub- cult for firms to obtain loans. lic life than coining a cliche, and few more worthy profes-the sis" reflected widespread anxi-eties that the combination of sions than phrase-making. the two events - the FED's That's why an auditorium full tight money policy, and the of applause and acclaim awaits of applause and acclaim awaits the creator of the newest star of economic slang: "Stagfia-to firms which otherwise would by altrible (Firms' credit can be a the rate of the rates). Consumers and corporations are placing their money and their faith back in banks and savings asso-to firms which otherwise would these days-in the London Econ- needs fluctuate; . a company clations.

inventory or make a new in- for all this, and the next time vestment, both of which can be your friends ask, you will be It is an apt description of the illness that afflicts the American economy-persistent loan.) As a vehicle for obfuscation

> ful reader will recall that the heyday for this word occured in hit loan associations with the savage force of a hurricane blowing in from the Gulf of Mexico

self-promotion endemic to rates rose. Because the interest And I tell you this: On the ness and not enough for individrates banks and savings asso- Judgment Day everyone will Peter Jay, financial editor of ciations could pay depositors have to give account of every was limited by law (even on useless word he has ever

instruments. Why accept 5 or 6

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches Words of Jesus

per cent when you could get 8

per cent on a high-quality bond? This straight-forward

Now, incidentally, the flow

has reversed. With the slow-

down in the economy dampen-

have subsided, making them

relatively less attractive in

comparison with rates at banks

and savings associations

shift of funds was called disin

termediation.

"To have good fruit you must 100,000 dollar accounts, the speken. For your words will be administration has become a maximum rate was 6-14 per used to judge you, either to de- government of the powerful, by cent), people and corporations withdrew their funds from clare you innocent or to declare the powerful and for the pow erful."-Mayor John V. Line you guilty. banks and S&Ls to invest in bonds and other such financial

J. Grant Swank Jr. York State.

War of the Tattletale Gray



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### Photographed By William Coe

### Herald **Yesterdays**

25 Years Ago Company G, local State Guard unit, is retired from sering corporation plans to bor-row, interest rates on bonds which it is part, is officially deactivated.

### 10 Years Ago

appointed new pastor of Com-

dent the whole ball game, we gave him the ball park as well."-Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in urging repeal of leg- Then you find the boss in th islation giving President Nixon power to freeze wages and prices, power which Proxmire had urged the President to use.

"In its present form this bill appears to be too much of a have a healthy tree; if you have "trickle down' operation, with a poor tree you will have bad too little of it ever getting Unfortunately, the originator Again, the reality was easily fruit. For a tree is known by down."-Chairman Russell B. "stagflation" is known to described. Stimulated by a high the kind of fruit it bears. A good Long, D-La., of the Senate Fiual taxpayers.

> "Let's tell it straight: This erful."-Mayor John V. Lind-Matthew 12:33, 36-37 say of New York, in a speech before the Liberal party of New



### **Poet's Corner**

After taking the kids to the movies And perched on a cozy roost Comes a voice, "Stop on way out for refund, All admissions just been reduced"

When you're racing down the park-way, Breaking every law in the book. (which have been allowed to The Rev. Clifford O. Simp- A cop calls out, "Speed up a lit You've got forty cars on the

### Sign in a down-town car mart "With the purchase of a used

sedan. A couple of color T.V. sets, All brand new, none second hand"

crease, And you've picked out a certain day; meantime. Has already raised your pa

When you're out of work and bills are due. And you haven't a dime to claim.

Then in the mail comes a hand some check. Signed, "Only a friend", no

After a busy day at the offic And you're safely home a night, Whatever topic is discussed

Your lovely wife concedes you're right. P. F. Mletzner

### Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1971. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight In *History* On this date in 1811, the first steam ferry was put into oper-ation, on a run between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

On This Date In 1776, durin gthe American Revolution, Colonial forces un-der Benedict Armold were decated by the British on Lake Champiain. In 1779, the Polich noblema Casimir Pulaski, was killed in the Revolutionary War battle of Savannah, Ga.

In 1900, Winston Churchill was first elected to the British House of Commons. In 1932, the Democratic No tional Committee sponsored a television program from New

York. It was the first political In 1936, the first quin gram on radio to attract nation al attention, Professor Quis,'

began its long run. In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the second Vatioan Council. Ten Years Ago

It was announced that U.S. Gen. Maxwell Taylor would go to South Vietnam to study means of helping that country against attacks by Communist guerrillas.

Five Years Age The U.S. government said it had some evidence that Ameri-can pliots imprisoned in Morth Vietnam ware receiving desent

One Year Age 50 persons were reports dead in floods in Puerto Rice

### Coventry

## **Democrats** Stress

joining the various committees and "come right out and say that are being formed in con- it, even though this might be nection with Superintendent of unpopular. I believe all power Schools Dr. Donald Hardy's re- boats should be banned from

had been seated next to Mrs. open to Coventry Lake resi- day that may be the most exocratic Town Committee meet be challenges to the plan. community for 15 minutes eving Wednesday night.) Mrs. Shaffer was account noon. During the question period, panied on her visit to Coven noon. Breault received a written try by State Central Commit- The university calls it "in-Breault received to be fail her try by State Central Commit- the university calls it "inwas qualified to run for the who said she was "very proud Town Council without previous of the turn out" for the meet political experience. He replied ing hat he has "a great desire to serve" and has worked hard and done his homework. "Besides," he said, "maybe what

this town needs is someone without previous political expe-Bradley replied to the ques- NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

they want. "Do you want ser- searchers Masters and Johnso vices, and if you do, are you say. willing to pay for them?" he Dr. William H. Masters and asked. The final decision is up Virginia E. Johnson, authors of Impact of the recent Cal dress to the Touro Infirmary ifornia property tax decision Annual Scientific Seminar. was also discussed with both "We're working with those Breault and Bradley replying who wish to revert or convert to that one. Breault suggested to heterosexual function, and that one way to deal with the with others who are having difelimination of property taxes ficulties in response but are in for school use, should the Cal- terested in remaining or retain

ifornia decision was based on volve value judgments. the fact that use of property taxes for education is discrim-instory, and that, if it affects Connecticut, the state would support education, with local boards of education most like ly losing autonomy. "You should think about this," Bradley said, adding he didn't know whether it was "good or bad." Regarding the sewer, or po-ution, question, Bradley replie that he is not sure sewers are the only solution to pollution, but that whatever program Coventry comes up with, it must be subject to both federal and

You're Invited ...

The town's Democratic candi-dates streamed long-range objec-tives and fielded questions from the audience Friday night at a meeting sponsored by the Dem-corratic Women's Club. Mrs. Gloria Schaffer, secre-tary of the state, addressed the roup and praised the record of e Democratic party in whether secret is the individual sewage treat.

cently-proposed seven-point ed-ucational program. Also speaking briefly were had caused him "to feel guil-Zoning Board of Appeals candi-ty," so he sold the boat. He dates George Coon, (who noted tempered the decision by noting with obvious entowment that he that the month of an of the provide tempered the decision by noting University of Maine initiates a with obvious enjoyment that he that the lake would still be message and notice system to-

Shaffer) Albert Carilli, Ray De- dents, even if the boat launch pensive bulletin board on any somne, Sterling MacPherson, was closed. Richard Hawley and Ariington During the question period, The university said Sunday it Smith; and Board of Tax Re- Mrs. Shaffer was asked about has placed closed circuit teleview candidates John Cagianel-the recent redistricting, which vision screens at three points lo and Daniel Manley (who was ane termed "confusing." She on the Orono campus. The chosen to run in the place of noted that little attention had screens will carry messages, rt Garrepy, who is moving been given to town boundaries, notices and rem out of town, at a special Dem- and said there would obviously 10,000 members of the camput

### **Researchers** Eye Sexual Habits

tion, how do you plan to keep new study of homosexuality taxes down? He asked towns- will be ready for publication by people to tell the council what the mid-1970s, sex behavior re

to the taxpayers at budget time, Human Sexual Response and with both councilmen and Human Sexual Iadequancy, tole Impact of the recent Cal dress to the Touro Infirmary

ifornia decision affect Connecti- ing their homosexual identi cut, would be some form of an fication." Masters said. The couple said their studies

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MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Bradley noted that the Cal- are pure research and do not in

Democratic Vernon, Coventry, Tolland

### See Saturday's TV Week tor Complete Listings.

**TV** Tonight

### Bulletin Boards

Mrs. Shaffer was accom- ery hour and for a full hour at



in Fellowship Hal COMMUNITY

BAPTIST CHURCH at the Green Sponsored by Women's Society

**RE-ELECT** 

BILL FITZGERALI 5 YR. MEMBER **Board** of Directors Vote

ON NOV. 2nd FITZGERALD FOR BOARD OF DIRECTOR COMM. Jay Stager, Treas.

Implementation of Andover's will summon the help needed.

Andover

### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER. CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1971

**New CD Unit Assesses** 

### **Power and Radio Needs**

al meeting will be held at her home Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Mrs. Campbell said mothers re indicated to the said mothers are invited to attend this mee with their daughters and the \$2 registration fee will due then, also, Subsequent meetings of

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dreds of new patterns, colors and fabrics. No







two High-Compliance 6" speakers and two 3%" speakers in an Air-Suspension System, plus the Automatic Mark I record player. Cassette player, model 8867 has function lever for rewind, fast forward, play and stop; plus cassette eject button. Cartridge player, model 8869 has front loading, auto program changer, continuous play, track selector and track indicator. Two audio cables are included with each. Come in . . . NOWI

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**10 TOP ARTISTS** Percy Faith **Tony Bennett** Charlie Byrd Lynn Anderson **Bobby Vinton Ray Conniff** Johnny Mathi Pater Nero Jerry Vale Andre Kostelanetz

**Potterton's** 

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### **Degrees Given Weight** Obituary In Police Post Exams Tony O'Bright Dead, An innovation in Manchester ence, 40 per cent for the writ-Dance Band Leader An innovation in stanchester end, so police promotional practices, granting an experience requirement advantage to college graduates, will be used in this fall's In the past, one of the criti-

Anthony (Tony) O'Bright, 57.

of \$11 Oak St., well-known area unician and orchestra leader, died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. O'Bright was born March

14, 1914 in Manchester, son of Charles and Mary Patrick D'Bright, and had lived here nost of his life. He retired last May after 35 years with the fanchester Post Office. He began his postal career in 1936, and was a substitute letter carrier and special delivery mesa rural mail carrier in Bolton until his retirement. Just before he retired, he received a 28-

year safe driving award. An accomplished xylophone player, he began his musical reer as a drummer. His first ngagements, while still in amar school, were at area seaters during the silent film lays. A 1933 graduate of Manter High School, he was a gh school cheerleader and ought a new dimension to



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For many years, Mr. O'Bright
provided music for the Oma
Shrine Club's annual picnic at
Shrine Club's annual picnic at
in Springfield (Mass.) Shriners
Apple Valley, Calif.; and sever
and in 1987 he was awarded a
green fes with abarmock by the
forts. The green fes was only
the fifth to be presented to sort to the Parish Center Fund
thass of the Resurrection at St.
James Church at 9.
David W. Wilson ity work.

Mr. Passcantelli, was born after a short illness. July 16, 1881 in Morconi, Prov- She was born June 26, 1971 He is su

Tony O'Bright

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examinations. cisms leveled at the examina-Town Manager Robert Weiss tion has been a lack of proper said a vacancy for "an admin-istrative sergeant," and for a Weiss said the lowering of exdetective, will be filled. Sign- perience for college men pas Oct. 22. years, and can be considered in The usual requirement of four the same light as the extra pay years active duty to qualify for given to men with college edusergeant has been lowered to cation. Chief Reardon has dethree years for men with an nied he is deliberately driving.

Stevens of East Hartford, Mrs. Ronald F. Lewis of Trumbull; door summer services.



## associate's degree, and two toward a totally college-educat-years for a bachelor degree. ed department, but has indicat. A dispute over this move, ed in the past that college grad. Zimmermann Named Named The "talked to death" issue growth of South Windsor could The "talked to death" issue possibly be served with the ex-

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Ansaldl Rd.; speaker to be as- The Strickland-Borst Group of Manchester Lodge of Masons Glassman accused. "We can new school Mrs. Janet Meek, all of Man-Chester; Mrs. Eatell Roberts Center St., Manchester, with a signed. t of East Hartford, Mrs. Adele

Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9 Elm Ter. died yesterday at a Eucation candidate. Mison E. Deakin Jr., assistant wison E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, and Mary Cheney Library. Mrs. Mary Cheney Library. Mrs. Mark at the fu-neral home tonight from 2 to 4 and Manchester convalescent hope. Mison E. Deakin Jr., assistant wison E. Deakin Jr., assistant tomorrow morning from 10 to Mark Balett, Board of Mary Cheney Library. Mrs. Thomas McKlemen of a two Thomas McKinney of 25 Mon-with an honorary life member- and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and Manchester convalescent home ing illness. school use and then be forced Jurovaty estate, was the sub-after a long illness. Mary Cheney Library. Mrs. Iain of the post. Mary Cheney Library. Mrs. Iain of the post. Mary Cheney Library. Mrs. Iain of the post. School use and then be forced Jurovaty estate, was the sub-school use and then be forced Jurovaty estate, was the sub-to reconvert it back to an ele-after a long illness. Sisters, will meet tomorrow at when portable classrooms would meeting last year.

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Charest Trailer Court on Rt. chester Senior Citizens, and the cipal; and Allan Cone, Bennet Schinars 101 partials and allan cone, Bennet Schinars 101 partia Setur Passcantell.30, died at her home yesterdayMr. Passcantelli, was bornJuly 16, 1881 in Morconi, Prov-<br/>lince of Rome, Italy, and had<br/>at Manchester since 1903.<br/>He was employed for a number<br/>of years as a mason for FrankMasonic Lodge in Dundee, Scot-<br/>lundJunior High School principal.<br/>Also, 8:15 p.m., Verplanck<br/>school PTA; speakers, Dr.<br/>Manchester High School of the Board<br/>of Education, and Dr. Donald<br/>ischools.dents planning post-high school<br/>method in the<br/>Masonic to the Board<br/>to the schools on a temporation<br/>of sears as a mason for Frank<br/>ter before he retired in 1946, He<br/>ter before he retired in 1946, He30, died at her home yesterday<br/>at the satori lines.Masonic Lodge in Dundee, Scot-<br/>Junior High School principal.<br/>Also, 8:15 p.m., Verplanck<br/>school PTA; speakers, Dr.<br/>Manchester High School cafe<br/>to Be served at 6:30 p.m., and the<br/>ter before he retired in 1946, He<br/>ter before he retired in 1946, HeMasonic Lodge in Dundee, Scot-<br/>Junior High School principal.<br/>Also, 9 p.m., Sisterhood of<br/>ter before he retired in 1946, He<br/>ter before he retired in 1946, HeMasonic Lodge in Dundee, Scot-<br/>Manchester, also<br/>ter before he retired in 1946, He<br/>ter before he retired in 1946, HeMasonic Lodge in Dundee, Scot-<br/>Manchester, Randy A. Peer, Tim-<br/>ter, all at home; her mater.Masonic Lodge in Dundee, Scot-<br/>Masonic Ridge-<br/>ter before he retired in 1946, He<br/>ter, all at home; her mater.Masonic Lodge in Dundee, Scot-<br/>Masonic Ridge-<br/>ter before he retired in 1946, He<br/>ter, all at home; her mater.Masonic Lodge in Dundee, Scot-<br/>Masonic Ridge-<br/>ter before he retired in 1946, He<br/>ter, all at home; her mater.Masonic Lodge in Dundee, Scot-<br/>Masonic Ridge-<br/>ter beforeMasonic Lodge in Dundee, Scot-<br/>Masonic Ridge-<br/>te

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### South Windsor **Campaign** Activity **Gaining Momentum**

ed with both parties competing dollars for new plants," he for the 18-year old and new said. He felt the portable classshook hands with residents, tives. held coffee hours, and passed Glassman said

the spearances at benefit and brothers. Charles O'Bright, both at nome; three free appearances at benefit and brothers. Charles O'Bright, and Albert fund raising shows and events. Adolph O'Bright and Albert the is survived by a son, Re. School, and a junior high swim- the home of Mrs. Patricia En- ters of Isabella, will meet to be only \$130,000 less 50 per cent and two grandchildren. Scheduled engagements, with open to all persons wishing to no to a benefit show, whether it is in Manchester or out-of- elle, Mrs. Anna Hettinger and two grand tinger and the state of the seaters as an accompliab-

with an honorary life member and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and ship in the Master's Club of 7 to 9 p.m.. Frank (Maestro) Passcantelli VERNON — Kathy Ann Peer Frank (Maestro) Passcantelli, VERNON — Kathy Ann Peer morial Hospital. He was the and Gladys Walters Peer of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the series of the machine ahop at Chenge Association at the grant of the series of the second in the series of the secon

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campaign activities being ccn. level in Connecticut much has ducted strenuously by candi-been written about the year-dates of both parties. The final round school concept as a voter-making session at the method of utilizing our physical Town Hall was heavily publish- plants and saving of millions of town member affiliation by of rooms will give the town time fering rides to register to any to explore the year round person requesting it. Hopeful school concept together with andidates knocked on doors, any other worthwhile alterna-

out free coffee in neighbor- naive "on my part to assume hoods. that the indefinite future

### Vernon **Bishop To Join Rites** Of Church Dedication

The new Sacred Heart church, to date, is a large

ceremony. Departing from the more tra-ditional forms of religious ar-The organ in the new build-

pended from cables joined to the walls on either side. Indi-rect lighting is set below the struts behind the altar liumin-

Church on Rt. 30 in Vernon will wooden carving of the Bleased be dedicated on Oct. 23 at 11 Mother and the Christ Child a.m. with the Most Rev. Vin- the tabernacle and behind the cent J. Hines, bishop of the seating area for the celebrants. Norwich Dioceae leading the It is a replica of the 15th Cen-

ating the back wall up to the nal-building era of the late Aside from the Crucifix, the unique use for oak flooring - 320 in 1970, Church World Serv- annual cookie drive are Mrs. The Senior Citizens Club will at the Memorial Building, Park only "statue" in the new for lining canal locks.

climbing chairman. developed a from 7,900,309 in 1964 to 17,318,ice reports.

Tolland

### 93 New Voters Register At Session on Saturday

The registrars of voters were Carol Loomis, Publicity direc. dict, Kozley Rd. kept busy during Saturday's tor of the Brownie Activities The Children's Booth work-day-long registration session, - will be Mrs. Ruth Trainor shop for St. Matthew's Frosty 3 new voters registered, 28 of while Mrs. Nancy Beaverstock Village Bazaar will be held to

Serving as cochairman of the Cente

Raymond Caldwell and Mrs.leave tomorrow morning at 9 Place, Rockville.

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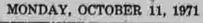
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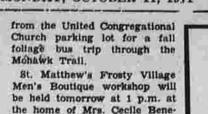
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ed new Republicans 25 to 15; are Mrs. Nancy Fletcher, Troop The Board of Selectmen will unaffiliated voters outnumber- 5171; Mrs. Carol Ross and Mrs. meet tomorrow night at 7:80 in

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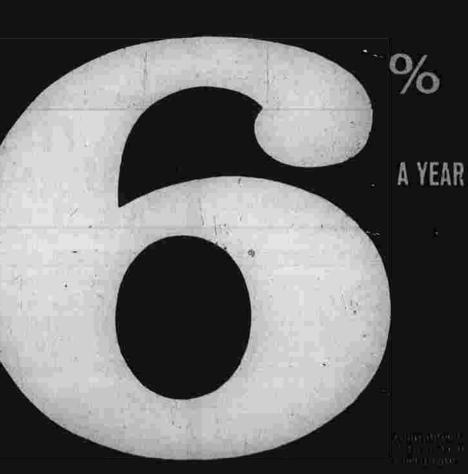


whom were between the ages of will fill the same role for Jun-18 and 20. ior and Cadette Scouts. Baronousky home on Grant Hill New Democrats outnumber- Serving as Brownie leaders Rd.

night at 8 at the church Parish a special short session will be held Nov. 1 from 8 to 5 p.m.



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U.S., Allies

64,300 Army troops, 34,900 Air on Pitkin St. Force men, 10,200 Navy, 500 Marines and 100 Coast Guard. In addition, approximately 13,000 Navy men are aboard

### School Board

U.S. ships operating off Viet-

Agenda Light

a light agenda for congin or crashed into the River Plate which runs alongside the air-port. The other victims were Ruwashout accounts are an initial ben Stange, Marta Raspanti, grant of \$5,575 from the State Department of Education, Santamarina, Antonio Zam-Division of Vocational Educa- brana, Carlos Schiaffino and tion; and \$11,756.24 in Title II Sara Boschovsky. funds for the purchase of instructional materials and equipment for public and non-public

schools. The board will also act on two appointments and a resigna-

day's slow trading as investors Mrs. Mary Quish McKeever took to the sidelines to await la- of 61 Washington St. was misbor's decision on Phase 2 of tress of ceremonies, and George President Nixon's economic Frost of 187 Wells St. was masprogram. of 30 industrial stocks dropped tion. 3.58 to 890.33.

Phuse 2 of the President's eco. Paggioli of Bolton for the most nomic package. grandchildren, 10; and Mrs. Other brokers noted that Katherine O'Brien Bulthis of

from the market because of the bride. Columbus Day semiholiday. Other out-of-state guests were The Associated Press 60-stock present from Virginia, New Jerverage dipped .7 to 326.4, with sey, .and Massachusetts. industrials off 1.9, rails off .3, number of letters were read

nail order-retail, and farm implements were mixed. All other tock categories were lower. Some Cleaning Bill Noon prices on the Big Board BALTIMORE (AP) - Bur-6%; Riegel Paper, off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at glars all but cleaned out an 19%; Winnebago, off 2% at East Baltimore firm of 32 in-

leum, off 1/4 at 36%; Syntex, up peddling. % at 70%; Teleprompter, up "Those vacuum cleane 2% at 82%; and First Denver, would pick a rug up off U

off 1% at 21%.

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Drug Center The Drug Advisory Cente

### Plane Crash **Of Dancers**

The Board of Education has a light agenda for tonight's crashed into the River Plate

### 105 at 1936B **Class Reunion**

Manchester High Class 1936B held its 35th anniversary Stock Market reunion Saturday night at Willie's Steak House, with 105 NEW YORK (AP) -Stock class members, husbands, and

market prices lost ground in to- wives in attendance. The noon Dow Jones average ter of ceremonies. Eric Earn of West Hartford gave the invoca-

3.58 to 890.33. Declines led advances by a healthy margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts noted investors were waiting to hear the AFL-CIO Mrs. Eva Sadonis Wilson of decision, expected to come Stafford Springs for the most Tuesday, on whether to support children, 8; Mrs. Isolde Riva many investors were away Cheshire as the most recent

and utilities up 4. from classmates who were un-Rails, steels, rubber issues, able to attend.

44%; Skyline, off 1 at 575; and dustrial vacuum cleaners worth Amerada Heas, off 1 at 51. \$6,400. American Stock Exchange John V. Michael, vice presi rices included National Real dent of the firm, figures the ty, off 214 at 614; Tesoro Petro- thieves won't go house-to-hous

floor," Michael said

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## South Windsor Exchange Club meeting tomor-row at 6:30 in The Lounge, 954

by Dr. Arthur Landry Jr. at an nels regime in Athens."

Sullivan Ave.

Women wishing to participate to the land of his fathers." Wapping, or Mrs. Michael Lan- to Agnew's tour, which also will

(Continued from Page One). Heart Attack Through Proper speeches in which he approved Diet." will be the title of a talk of and defended the black colo-

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Explosion School Board Dr. Landry is director of the electrocardiogram laboratory and assistant director of the Claims Five





za at 2163 Ellington Rd. Heart Health Topic "How to Reduce the Risk of that in 1968 S. Agnew made

pim., with Silas Deane of Weth Firemen Still Nov. 8: Away game, 3:15 p.m., with Illing of Manchester. Battle Blaze

Rham District

Merit Scholar

### State Club Wins Awards In Skydiving

Members of Connecticut Parachutista Ic, (CPI), a Manchester-based sport parachuting club, walked off with four of the ten top awards in the Northeast Regional Parachute Meet Saturday in Ellington.

Sixty-three skydivers jumped some 400 times Saturday, to set a record for the highest number of jumps in one day at a regional meet. The second day's ompetition was rained out yesterday, but enough jumps were made Saturday to make the meet's results official.

CPI jumper Dave Churchill of lewington finished third overall in the competition, as well as finishing second in the specific "accuracy" event.

Other top CPI jumpers were Vic Deveau of 9 Main St., South Windsor, in sixth place overall; Jim Morin of Farmington, seventh place; and Parker Edson d Meriden, tenth place.

In the women's competition, CPI secretary Ellen Jeffries of 430 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester, was the number one overall parachutist. She also took first place in women's accuracy, and second place in women's style. The regional meet drew several parachuting clubs, as well as individuals, from New England and New York. Participating were teams from West Point, the Granite State (N. H.) Skydivers, the Rhode Island Skydivers, the Pioneer Valley Sport Parachuting Club of Turn ers Falls, Mass., the Frontier Skydivers of Akron, N. Y., and e Cambridge (Mass.) Parachuting Club.

The events in the meet were in three general categories accuracy, style, and relative work. In the accuracy event, jumpers exit the airplane at about 2,500 feet, open their chutes almost immediately, and try to land on a four-inch wide plastic target disc.

For the style event, para chutists jump from 6,600 feet and in the 25-second-long free fall they go through a series of pre-determined maneuversturns and loops-while falling at a speed of about 120 miles an hour. They're judged from the ground on speed and precision of the maneuvers.

The relative work, in which only one team-Pieces of Eigh from New Hampshire - competed Saturday, consists of several skydivers jumping at once, and then coming together formation while in free-fall. The top ten overall jumpers in the regional meet are now eligible to compete in the national meet, scheduled for Spring 1972. The winners of the nationals then form the United States team which will go to the world

Announcement of the activity pared with a hational average es free to everyone. But Lyng of the Manchester Registered Nurses Association at 7:30 p.m. in the Doctors Dining Room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Miss Simmons, a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in Waterbury, has Work the rest time areas the set of the activity pared with a hational average es free to everyone. But Lyng is a school year of about 42 is opposed to the free-for-all lunch concept. In the face of stiff opposition Only about half the nation's in Congress, the department 50 million school children par-is week backed down and an-ticipate in lunch programs, et-of Attica." pent the past two years doing

nedical missionary work in Africa for the Catholic Medical-

the number of women receiving year-old weaton man, Jack doctorates increased by 88 per the scene Sunday night, state cent, from 2,118 to 3,980, and police said.

number of men receiving also wounded. He was hospi-PhD's went up 61 per cent, talized in Norwalk. from 16,121 to 25,802, and the Officers said they were number earning master's de- unable immediately to recon grees rose 35 per cent, from 98,- struct the crime and 184 to 126,146, idea of the motive.

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### Soaring and Shining in the California countryside is a structure that may set some sort of record for windows. The home of John Holms of Mill Valley, it consists almost entirely of windows—183 to be exact—some tinted blue, red or pole green to produce a stained-glass effect. Holms, below, scoured junkyards and old homes to put together his house of windows high on a privacy-ensuring hill.



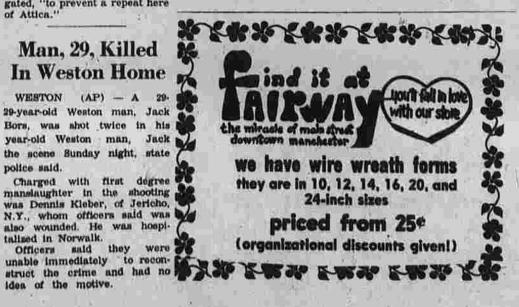


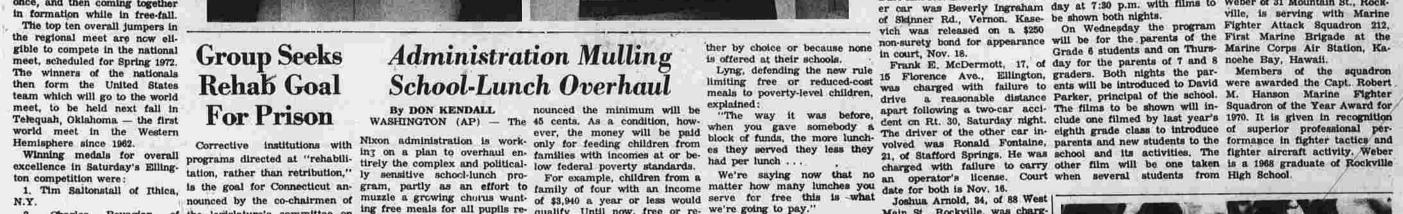
In Weston Home

WESTON (AP) - A 29-More Women Doctors 29-year-old Weston man, Jack WASHINGTON - Between Bors, was shot twice in his I July 1, 1966, and June 30, 1970, year-old Weston man, Jack

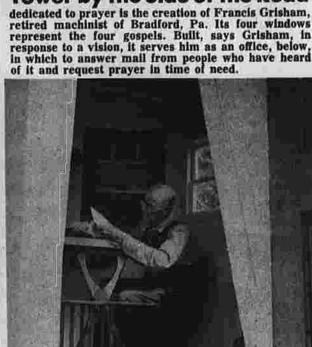
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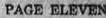
N.Y. nounced by the co-chairmen of the legislature's committee on springvale, Maine. corrections, welfare and humane corrections, welfare and humane in the think- made available to children as however, requires some kind of breach of peace following in-





# Tower by the Side of the Road







WILD STRIKING POLICE CRUISER An East Hartford man was arrested early this morning and charged with evading respon-sibility and misuse of limited license after he allegediy struck a car being driven by e Vernon Police offer and responsored crewel emission De-sublicense after he allegediy struck a car being driven by

charged in connection with the ing, Henry Park. Eight more to be sold will be original oils, accident which happened Sun- persons can be accommodated lithographs, drawings and water-day night on Union St. The in the class which will meet colors of artists such as Picasso,

by East Hartford Police and uon ree covers an instruction The Grade 8 Civics Club of turned over to Vernon police, and materials. The Grade 8 Civics Club of St. Bernard's School will con-He was released on his promise Pinochle Winners duct a paper drive Saturday to appear in Circuit Court 12, Tuesday winners in the Ver-to appear in Circuit Court 12, Tuesday winners in the Ver-

**School Board To Act On Expansion Plans** 

Vernon

Sykes School cafeteria to act on

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Rockville High School in Sep- The women will work on items tember.

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a Vernon Police oficer, and partment sponsored crewel em. p.m. and the sale will start at 2 broidery course for senior citip.m. zens will start tomorrow at 10 Edward Weston will be the Charles Napolitano, 33, was a.m. at the Lottle Fisk Build- auctioneer. Some of the articles

some where he was picked up 9 a.m. tomorrow. The registra- Paper Drive by East Hartford Police and tion fee covers all instruction The Grade 8 Civics Club of

to appear in Circuit Court 12, Tuesday winners in the Ver-Rockville, Nov. 16. non Senior Citizens' pinochie Albert E. Rossing, 48, of group were: Florence Ertel, Broad Brook was charged with 756; Ann Songailo, 702; Joseph operating under the influence Kincman, 690; Evelyn Kinc-of liquor after he was involved man, 582; Elsie Nutland, 680; in a two-car accident on E. Madeline Barrows, 682; Beatrice Minor, Main St., Rockville, Saturday Barrows, 662; Beatrice Minor,

The Board of Education will last year's eighth grade class meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the attended a scientific workshop

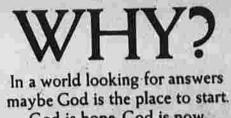
needed for construction. gational Church are invited to The board will also hear a attend a workshop Wednesday

The Rev. Paul Bowman, bazaar to be held Nov. 17. Baby-Manchester Area Driver Charged The Rev. Paul Bowman, bazaar to be held Nov. 17. Baby-chairman of the transportation sitting service will be provided. committee will give a brief re-port and Charles Brisson, busi-bring their own sandwiches.

car he allegedly struck was be- each Tuesday with Mrs. Mabel ing driven by Richard Babcock, McCann as instructor. South St., Rockville. Napolitano was traced to his call the Recreation Office after Napolitano was traced to his call the Recreation Office after South St., Rockville.



We see the happy world of children at play, but we know, too, there exists at the same time a world of alienation and rejection. Troubled by these harsh contrasts, we ask the question "Why?" Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness in a world that would join bands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love?. The aching chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere provokes the question .





God is hope. God is now.

### PAGE TWELVE

### Hebron

it, to create three additional The following meetings and tots, 9, 10, and 11, with access activities are scheduled for this

they will be campaigning door-to-door. Among the Democratic candi-dates are eight persons who are seeking public office for the 8 p.m., Town Office Building; first time. Led by Mrs. Mari. on Cello, a Hebron business woman running for tax collec-tor are two effortunes Sales meeting, Hebron Congregationtore Mastrandrea, assistant al Church, 7:30 p.m.; Republi-counsel for the Connecticut Mu-tual Life Insurance Co., running for the Planning and Zoning Commission, and Duane Totten, a lawyer in private practice p.m., Hebron Elementary running for the Board of Fi-School; Gllead Congregational Church Senior Choir rehearsal

nance. Campaigning for Board of Education seats will be Mrs. Nancy Drinkuth, with a Bache-lor of Science degree from Cor-nell, and Mrs. Valory Coates, a graduate of Mt. Ida College for Business. For the Zoning Board of Avmanla For the Zoning Board of Musels For the Zoning Board Manage For the

are new to politics, they are 8 p.m. extremely qualified, because Friday: Midget Football "C" while Hebron's taxpayers have team game, Portland, 7p.m.; been talking, the Democratic Republican Campaign Commit-

According to Keefe, in-Advertisement: cumbent First Selectman Aaron Reid and selectman candidate Our last voter nidling session Robert Craig will be campaign- will be Monday through Friday ng door-to-door today and to- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday prow on Rts, 85 and 94 to He- Noon to 8 p.m. at the Tow of East St. from the Bolton line Please register & vote. This past Saturday they were Committee.

tee meeting, 7 p.m., headquar-

Saturday; Republican Fund-

over right-of-ways. Campaign Trail Democratic Town Committee meeting, 8:30 p.m., Town Office Chairman Richard A. Keefe an-Building: Republican Camounced that voters in the com- paign Committee meeting, 7 ing days will have an oppor p.m., headquarters. tunity to meet the candidates as Tuesday: Planning and Zonthey will be campaigning door- ing Commission hearing and

tor, are two attorneys, Salva. meeting, Hebron Congregation-tore Mastrandrea, assistant al Church, 7:30 p.m.; Republi-

Church Senior Choir rehearsal,

of Appeals, Elmer Young, a lo- Women's Auxiliary of Troop 28 cal fireman, and Warren Mc. meeting, 7 p.m., Mrs. Ross Wil-Juenness of the Apartment kins, Abbey Dr., Senior Choir tional Church, 7 p.m.; Republi Keefe stated that "we have can coffee hours, Mrs. Alice put together the finest group of Mayhew, Jan Dr. at 9 a.m. and candidates ever. While the eight Mrs. Donald Belanger, Jan Dr.,

bron Center. On Wednesday the Hall, Hebron. Your vote is candidates will cover West St. needed to re-elect our full time and Rt. 94 to the Mariborough first selectman Aaron Reid, Town line and on Thursday and first selectman Bob Craig and riday they will be in the area the entire democratic team Paid for by Democratic



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Perhaps this question has been on your

Q. Our nephew died overseas while employed in civilian work with the U.S. Army. It is important that we receive a copy of the death certificate. How can this be done?

A. Write to Division of Protective Services, Washington, D.C. Or - stop in our office and give us the information. We will be glad to at least try to help you get

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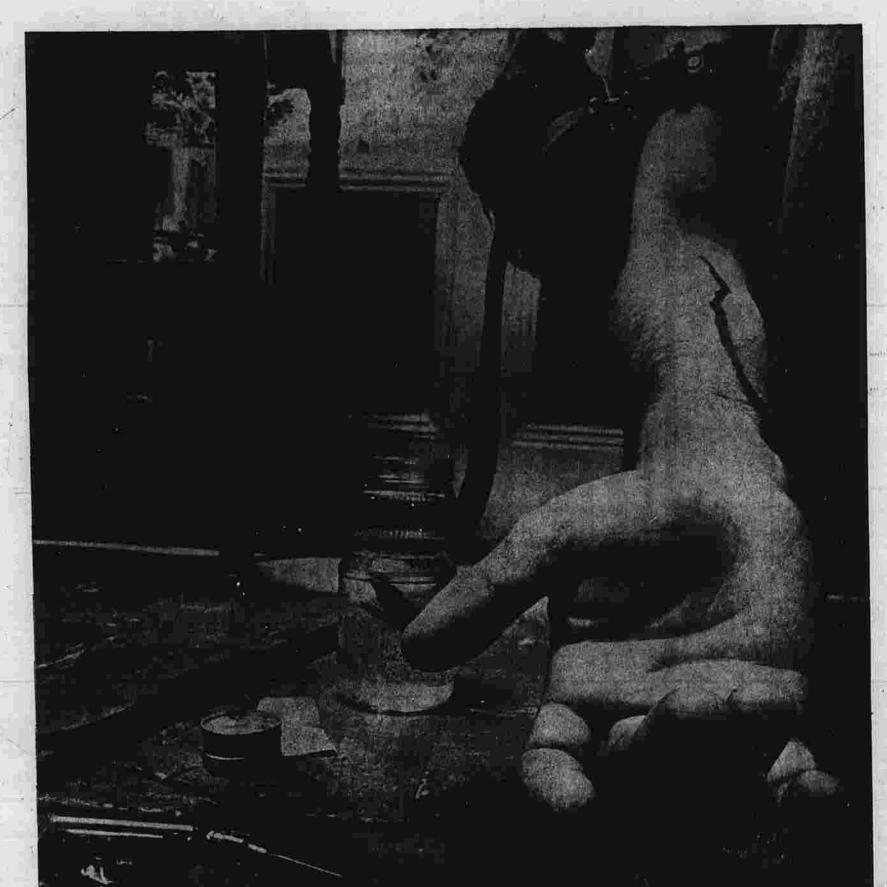
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### **Rebozo** Shakes the Palms

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### He had his first trip on heroin at 15. He had his last this morning.

The drug crisis is real. We're in it right now. It affects us all. Espe- Chest Agencies in 12 towns wage war on drugs. With the Hartford on those who need us most.

cially if we have children. How do we cope with it? Through educa- Dispensary's methadone treatment program for addicts. And with tion. By knowing what drugs are and what they can do. Through the kind of preventive education and understanding Chest youth, treatment. By helping those turned on to narcotics turn off. Before family and health agencies have been providing for years. So when it's too late. And through understanding. By not turning our backs a boy decides he doesn't have to try dope to become a man, it's a big victory in that war. And it may mean that one less 15-year-old Your one Fair Share gift to the United Appeal helps Community will take a one-way trip with a dead end.





### Section Two

Manchester **Hospital Notes** 

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Lynwood Dr., Bolton. Merrie Alan, 128¼ Autumn St.; William Brindiar, East Hart-ford; Yulliam J. Calhoun, 123 White St.; John J. Call, 66A Strattman Jr., 666 Foley St.; Downey Dr.; Mrs. Rose A. Cone, Somers. More in the stratt of the watchdog minority have a responsibility to make known their views to the full board and to the public. If these views are pertinent and valid, no majority board should or would ignore them.''

Downey Dr.; Mrs. Rose A. Cone, Somers. Also, James S. Cubbage, 137A Hilliard St.; Margaret Darby, East Glastonbury; Mrs. Agnes England, Avery Shores Dr., Coventry; Danny E. Farnham, 45 Hamlin St.; Robert E. Feury, Strafford Springs; George J. Fielgelman, 110B Downey Dr.; Frank Gondek, Broad Brook. William L. Mrs. Rose M. Bunk-will Andover; Mrs. Mary L. Palmer, Edgar-ton Rd., Columbia; W. Frederick Taylor, 25 Congress St.; Mary A. Landers, 612 E. Hartford. Also, David Beckman Jr., Warehouse Pcint; Dena L. Rob-The Hebron Ecologists for the theory in the second the s

Also, Robert A. Belanger, he also lectured in drama and East St., RFD 1, Hebron; Don- directed shows. He has ap-ald J. Corcoran, 76 Bryan Dr.; peared with the Southern William H. Green, 58 S. Alton Shakespeare Repertory Theater, St.; William F. Androlevich, 325 and taught acting at the Univer-Tolland Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Mar- sity of Miami. Colland Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Mar- sity of Miami.

jorie T. Marr. Raynham. Dobkin Defends Benton St.

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Modern Theater – Breaking Modern Theater – B Blanche M. Foley, East Hart- administrative director. ford; Raymond W. Powers, 144 He was assistant director of that he is "the duly elected —unit III, food and nutrition, Four Clover 4-H Squaws: Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Marjorie the Shakespeare Institute at the B. Mangun, 69 Green Manor Rd. University of Bridgeport, where Also Robert A. Balancer A. Balancer

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### **Budget Process**

Hospital Notes VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon · 2 p.m., and 4 Mary D. Zonghetti, 88 Grove mittee, today defended the

Also, Mrs. Diane B. Roberts, 622 W. Middle Tpke; Thomas J. Scriven, East Hartford; War-ren G. Slater, Cottage St.; Her-bert W. Smith, 46 Cornell St.; Parker St. BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tobey, Welles Mozin a market are many the series at the Welles Accurate Structure Series at the Welles Mozin a difference of the Series at the Welles Mozin a difference of the Series at the Starr, Sap Shots: Brian, Brendan Donald Wood and Chuck Wool-and Steven Callahan, Billy and am. Jimmy Kingman. James Nave, Robert Starr, Members are Earl Bancrott, Andre Charbonneau, Tommy Dillon, Mark Futter, Michael Stewart. Barriers'' Wednesday at the Y-Welles Mozin a market are ber to the following to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tobey,

of Mansfield. Houley assured Reid that he Riordan, foods and leisure will be the senator for Hebron pleasure. "at least until Jan. 2, 1978 - Stitch and Stir: Lisa Letour

Manchester Evening Herald Cohan, Kippy Rosenbeck, Kath,

Emt, Tel. 228-3970.

### 30th Anniversary The Blue Ribbons: Lori An

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tur- Kalajian, Joy Wiano, Ro ner Sr. of 25 Alice Dr. recently Bradley returned from a vacation in ob- clothing II, food and nutritle servance of their 30th wedding home furnishings. anniversary. The couple stayed The Cheerful Cherries: Bar-

gas, Nev. Early in September, the cou- Charlene Dukes, Joanne Durple were surprised by a visit ette, Barbara Edlunk, Gail Lau-Arthur R. Wilkie Jr. of Florida. Snow, leisure pleasure, foreign On Sept. 11, the couple were foods, clothing. Tolland and Mr. and Mrs. Greg. foods, clothing, leisure pleas-ory M. Pope of Manchester. ure. Mr. and Mrs. Turner were Four Clover 4-H Squaws:

married Aug. 30, 1941 at Eman- Mary Ellen Dillon, Laurie Kryzuel Lutheran Church. They ak, Elleen Malsick, Kathy Machave three grandchildren.



South Windsor **4-H Members Honored** 

Coventry, Columbia and parts Patty Kalat, Heather Scribner, dington, Jean and Jill Bancroft Barbara Bell, Carolyn Benne Montene Perkins and Elsie

and as such, stands ready, will- neau, Kimberly Loftus, Darby ing and able to effectively serve Long, Holly Rosenbeck and you, your community and all Pamela Sutton, leaisure pleas-105,000 citizens of Tolland Coun- ure, food, sewing. Threads and Breads: Mary Enes, Cindi Burke, Terri lent, Anna Soucy, Susan Soucy, Wheeler. Karen Roberts, leisur pleasure, cooking, sewing. Leader Mrs. Jean Roberts was

Turners Observe also presented a placque for ap-Sousa, Carol Billig, Christ

a wizard at the in Anaheim, Calif., and Las Ve- bara Bell, Kathy Brady, Christine Burdick, Lou Ann Collins, from Mrs. Turner's sister and ritser, Patty Richards, Patty brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Riordan, Lisa Singer, Karen honored at a dinner celebration at the Hawthorne Inn in Berlin given by the couple's children and their spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Turner Jr. of Conta Clapp, health, Conta Conta Clapp, health,



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MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. EXCEL-LENT OPPORTUNITY IN NEW STORE. GREAT GROWTH POTENTIAL FOR HIGHLY EXPERI-ENCED MEN. FULL OR PART TIME (EVES, & SAT.) SALARY & COMMISSION, APPL MON. FRI. 10 A.M. 8 P.M Butterfield.

Modeling the outfits that won them awards at 4-H Achievement Night Friday are (from the left) Carol Billig, Joy Wianko, Robin Bradley, Lori Sousa and Christine Kalajian. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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518 Swell **Voter Rolls** 

A total of 518 new voters hav been added to Manchester's voter lists since Thursday morning, the last time official figures were released-with new Democrats outnumbering new Republicans by a better than 2 to 1 ratio. The 518 new voters include 355 The 51s new voters include sos who signed up Saturday, in an 11-hour session in the town clerk's office; 41 who signed up Friday at Manchester Com-munity College; and 118 who signed up Thursday and Friday, during regular office hours in the Municipal Building.

Of the 518 total, 219 Democrats, 100 are Repub-licans, and 199 are unaffiliated. The Democrats now hold a 929 lead over the Republicans -an increase of 119 since Thursday morning's tabulation Manchester voter lists total 24,275 as of today-with 9,602 Democrats, 8,673 Republicans, and an even 6,000 unaffiliated. Except for a special group of prospective voters, Saturday was the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 2 town ele

Those whose eligibility rights of age, residence and citizenship will mature between now and Election Day still may sign up as voters-daily during regular business hours as their rights mature, or Nov. 1, in a special voter-making session in the town clerk's office.

Eligible applicants must be at least 18 years of age, residents of Manchester for at least six months, and must be U.S. citizens,

### **Cystic Fibrosis Topic for PTA**

Don McIlroy, director of the Cystic Fibrosis Association, will present a program at a Ver

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### Steele To Speak in Bolton On Drug Problem in World Release Of

United States Congressman of Laurwood Dr. who succeeds Drug Report Robert Steele will discuss the Mrs. Nan Dreselly. world drug problem Saturday at All clubs, churches and other

ar classroom duties, since several educational conferences, orkshops, and special project are in the works.

Elementary school princip leorge Patros recently attended a meeting designed to acquaint administrators with the concept of individually guided

Later this month, Mrs. Will liams will be on a team of evaluators who will study and make recommendations for the existing school system be canined carefully for poten-tal savings. By incorporating where sindegrarten teachers, will speat a day at the Noah Webster School in West Hartford next, where kindegrarten and first week to observe an innovative, where kindegrarten and first

d educators will be 4. Improved future planning. ting in the confer- A. Periodic reviews be estab-

health nurse, notes that all stu- ic situation and new statistics dents in grade 10 at Bolton such as the declining birth rate. High School are required by B. A secondary school cur. NEW YORK (AP) - Eleven state to have a health examina- riculum be coordinated and of the passengers on a four-day

vices to the town.

NUETT DRUG

A.M. to 10 P.M.

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world drug problem Saturday at s p.m. at St. George's Episco-pal Church on Rt. 44A. The pro-gram, which is open to the pub-lic, is being sponsored by the Bolton Junior Women's Club. Steele is expected to diacuss his three-week April trip to Steele is expected to diacuss his three-week April trip to

The Candidates

Paul Greenberg

nces, panels and workshops. lished for the Ten-Year Buildedical Exams Needed ing Program to in corporate the Polly Comolli, school effects of the changing economplanned which will be compat- "Cruise to Nowhere" aboard

done by private physicians are asked to so indicate. Mirs. Comolli advises that if the student has had a checkup by a physician during the sum-mer for camp or employment, a copy of this will satisfy the requirements of the statute. Community Caleadar The Bolton Junior Women's Ciub announces that it will con-tinuis to sponsor a community bulletin board as one of its ser-vices to the town.

dces to the town. Duties of compiling and pub-icizing the calendar have been with good attendance combined with a strict personnel policy amed by Mrs. Karen Moore concerning chronic absence. 6. Reviews be made and ac

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7. Increased use of accourt

ability procedures and manage-ment objectives for teachers

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GETT DRUG AT THE PARKADE

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protests.

### Liner Removes **Rowdy Element**

NEW YORK (AP) - Eleven

Parent consent forms have able with the changes now oc- the ocean liner Atlantis got nobeen sent home with all stu-dents and should be returned schools. at once to the school. Those planning to have examinations done by private physicians are asked to so indicate. Construction of the school of th

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### **Computer Drug Registry** Adovocated by Steele

teacher aides and team teach- addicts in the nation of whom tain how the 18-to-20 year old the benefits would be cut 15 per between 6,000 and 8,000 live in will cast their votes, he notes cent to keep in line with the de-

effects of the redistricting plan filed a week ago with the Secretary of States office. The redistricting plan severe ly alters the 35th district, re-By BETTE QUATRALE (Berald Reporter) He has halled the passage by moving Andover, Bolton, Cov-the house of a "tough measure entry, Columbia, Hebron and to end the "wanton high seas parts of Mansfield; retaining The creation of a national fishing of the Atlantic by Den-Tolland, Vernon, Ellington,

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## approach to primary endeates, ucation Department would par-where kindergarten and first chase with the town and per-grade classes are grouped to-haps the town with the state in gether. Order to realize the cost savings Early in November the from buying in large quanti-Early in November the state the state in proved the degree last Jan. 27 Benate but it was not made ing a blue ribbon commission with 21 other members of the senate but it was not made ing a blue ribbon commission schools will send representa-tives to a conference at Univer-sity of Connecticut dealing with the subject of the "open class-modernize them and to provide cause of what they considered Citing the "nightmares of At-represent and purchasing the associated present American correctional and purchasing procedures to Students opposed the honor be-system. room" and individually-orient. ed curriculum. One of the high-lights of the conference is ex. 3. A medial effort should be nam Way. 3. A medial effort should be nam Way.



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### South Windsor **Candidates Stress** Need for Industry

fown Council John Mitchell and construction that would encom-

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agreed that South Windsor's in-"Great strides."

Mill Luncheon Smith said that South Windsor is in a position of the "eye of the hurricaneactivity surrounding us, with absolute quiet within." Noting On Location that the town is in the geographical center of the Capitol Region "where industrial and commercial activity should be at the highest peak" he blamed the Republican administration for failing to agree on zoning is sues which has caused two Attorney, he said.

Hartford, and Vernon for the ly this week. pay taxes and require few services," but said that the town is

has lost all its commercial centers to Vernon Circle on one end NEW HAVEN (AP) - Cyrus

or modular classrooms; a re. for chy, would be presented gional waste program, a new with the citation on Oct. 16, library, swimming pools, tennis during the Yale law alumni courts, sewer programs, curb weekend. require are money built into the A 1939 graduate from Yale udget." he said. He told the audience that he degree from Yale in 1942.

was not trying to frighten them, but to make the townspeopl aware of what the town council must decide to do in the next two or four years, "The emphasts on industrial growth must

aware of the amount of growth in our tax base needed to off.

Republican candidate for the guideline on industrial road incumbent Democratic candi-date Robert Smith had similar struct in South Windsor. views on the issue of industrial 5. . . form a committee of development in South Windsor presidents of the large corporations in town to inform Mitchell, in a prepared state- South Windsor to legislate orment, urged the hiring of a full- dinances that would be helpful

Inst few years, we should step<br/>up our efforts to make maxi-<br/>town."Walter Sinon, 260 Hollister<br/>such an individual to ald us...Walter Sinon, 260 Hollister<br/>the planner or developer fa-<br/>such an individual to ald us...Walter Sinon, 260 Hollister<br/>town."Walter Sinon, 260 Hollister<br/>town.Walter Sinon, 260 Hollister<br/>town.Walte

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"Great strides." In a speech at the Podunk South Windsor Correspondent Doyan, Gail Fuller, Norman Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274. Gentilcore, Mary Gaudet, Den-

### Borgnine Cut

for failing to agree on zoning is production company reports. (AP) - The Hamilton Standard Borgnine and William Holden division of United Aircrat companies on Rt. 5 to move out were filming a duel scene for Corp. will make equipment d of town due to the lack of the Western when Borgnine signed to assist in the first agreement" between the Plan- moved to close to a window "soft" landing of a U.S. spacening and Zoning, Zoning Board that was being shaltered by craft on Mars. of Appeals, Industrial Develop- gunshots as part of the scene, The company was awarded ment Commission and the Town the spokesman explained Sun- the \$4.5 million contract from Smith said that South Wind- A doctor from the film com- sion for development and mansor is competing with East pany treated Borgnine, who is ufacture of " ester. East expected to retu

"cream of the crop, the large Susan Hayward also stars in to figure its speed and position industrial developments that the film, during descent to the surface of

He added that South Windsor To Honor Vance

of town and the Manchester R. Vance has been designated He spoke on funding requests School Association's 1971 Citabeing made from administra-tive and school officials namely a \$5 million ten-year road pro-gram; a school facility building or modular classrooms; a re-Vale University announced Sunday that Vance, 56, of New York City, would be presented with the citation on Oct 16

service for refuse and "last but Vance has served in various not least the Avery Brook Flood government posts, including Control". Almost all of these, secretary of the Army. He is a coupled with the three-mill in partner in the law firm of crease in taxes expected, will Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett. College, Vance received his lay

### **Charleston Fan** Sets a Record

be absolute if we want these 'PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) services for our town." he add- 23-year-old University of West Florida senior celebrated seted. Smith proposed five steps that will be taken by Democrats to aid the town in its industrial

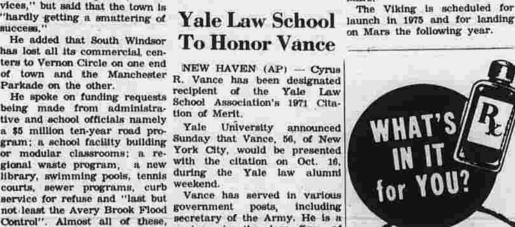
set the services planned for the Guiness' Book of Records says future, keeping in mind that our the old record of 22 hours, 30 intentions are not to become a minutes was set in 1926 by 23busy metropolis but a comfort. year-old John Giola of New

able well-planned town. 2. . . propose a director "My feet are a little sore," to the Commission by changing Garrett said Sunday.



Nesco, Gay Smiledge, Elsie dustrial market has made Manchester Evening Herald Tartaglia, typists; Denise nis and Judy Mozzer, Ruth Mc Elraevy, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Sinon, Lucille Sinon and Diane Tyzska, headquarter workers.

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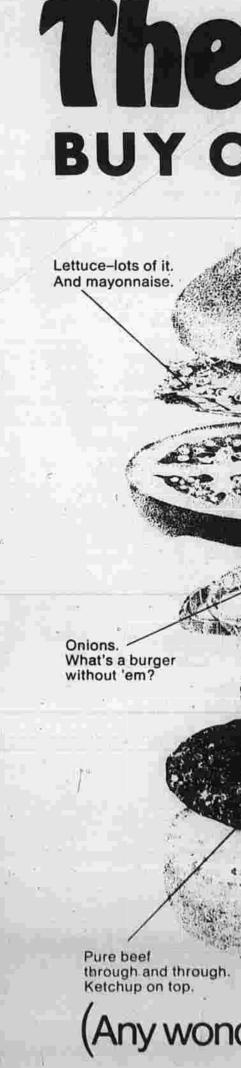
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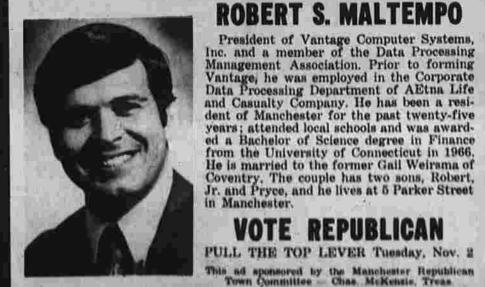
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### **State Employes Blast** The Etherington Report "The report also recommends that much registration be done

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fices of the Motor Vehicles Departments, but not at the loss of service. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - nothing about state government by mail," he said. "Most

### Attorneys Ignoring Tax Levied Against Lawyers

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state jobs. "It may have been cheaper voted for a tax package that in the disk, and he disk, and state jobs. "We do think the report is ob-jective," said Edwin D. Ether-ington, chairman of the com-

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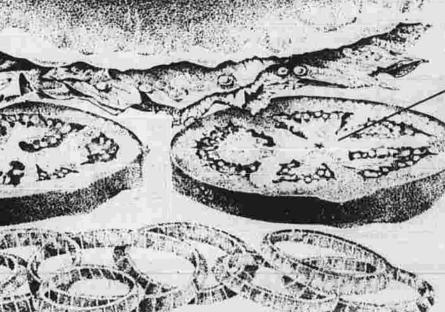
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## Eagles' Defense Blanks Woodrow Wilson High 7-0, Fourth Consecutive Win Sets New School Record By MARK RICK Defense was the name of the game Saturday as East Catholic tripped the Wood row Wilson tere. Bob Love's plant. The only score came late in the final quarter. Joe Ban The final quarter final quarter. Joe Ban The final quarter final quarter. Joe Ban The final quarter final quarter





(Horald photo by Buce Tackle Paul Krashefski Injured

Conard's Offense Tough, The Tribe Suffers Third Loss By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

game ate up the clock and pass put controlled the ball offensively play. most of the afternoon.

rtford club ran for of the first half ended when was decided.

Opening the second half of

NEW YORK (AP) - junior quarterback Don Pfeil lege recorded its first victory

the Manchester defense This was the only mistake the deflected pass, and the gap was 100 yards in 27 carries, follow- Mont. Inst Saturday as the host Manchester secondary made all cut to 28-10 with Leber's extra ed by Caufield with 93 yards in Bost. last Saturday as the host afternoon, and the only pass point. Wiggin hit 7 of 10 passes 19 carries. Dave Fleishman led Vancy. Chieftains rolled up a 28- Caufield, a fine passer, could in the drive, five of them to the locals with his gutsy run. Detroit 10 triumph over the locals. complete. The only other threat Mistretta, but by then the game ning 48 yards in 12 carries.

Flashy Bill Rhodes was again 308 yards, while completing Lyle Eastman pulled down a With both teams using subs, a standout while also running Chicago only one of seven passes, and long Caufield pass on the final Conard ran out the time left, for 38 yards in 7 carries. Ling Conard, coached by Robert play, Manchester received the McKee, won the opening tras short Conard kick, and Paul and elected to receive. After Lutz returned it to the Manches-

and elected to receive. After Richard Amann brought Jon Leber's kick back to his own 43-yard line, Conard ran the ball to Manchester's 26 before the fourth and-forty situation. John Indian defense held. Then on Manchester's first drive, the Indians started a rough ground game of their own, only to be stopped at the Conard 14-yard line. Conard

Dave Wiggin elected to try for drive took up almost the entire the field goal, and Jon Leber's quarter, leaving but 8 seconds talented right toe put Manches-ter on top, 3-0. The score help up while both a Manchester ground attack world tennis supremacy. The teams stuck to the ground until a poor punt gave Conard good field position at the Manchester 40. Nine plays later Bob later, fullback Tom Vinick 0'Brien, the big man of the broke across from 2 yards out, drive, drove over from one yard and the fourth straight extra proved the best of the log of seconds the field position at the fourth and the fourth straight extra proved the best of the log of seconds the field position at the big man of the broke across from 2 yards out, drive, drove over from one yard and the fourth straight extra proved the best of the log of seconds the straight extra proved the best of the log of seconds the log of the log of the log of seconds the log of the log of the log of the log of seconds the log of the log of the log of the log of seconds the log of the log of the log of the log of seconds the log of seconds the log of the log of the log of the log of seconds the log of seconds the log of the log of the log of the log of seconds the log of seconds the log of the log of the log of the log of seconds the log of seconds the log of the log of the log of the log of seconds the log of seconds the log of the

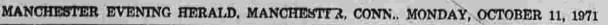
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All State College Elevens It marked Smith's first Davis Coventry at Rham East Hampton at Bolton South Windsor at Newington Wednesd of Australia as the win Beaten After Weekend Tilts Wimbledon winner John New-Connecticut no longer has got the sputtering offense in ever in varsity football play by combe, Tony Roche, Arthur Feelball an undefeated college foot- Brown is still looking for its-39-27. This is Plymouth's sec. world's best players. As proper.

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ball team, for the Coast Guartd Academy lost to Wesleyan last weekend. Meanwhile Yale returned to winning ways, and the

Palmer Field Baccer Coventry at Bacon Academy Rockville at Simabury Cross Country Manchester at Itali Oventry at Rocky Hill Bouth Windsor at Gastonbury Rockville at Simabury



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Woodrow Wilson's Coach Parts Heated Player

### **Celtics Minus 'New Look' Just Better-Oiled Machine**

 $1 \ 0 \ 1 \ 3 \ 8 \ 7$  same as last year, when the guidance to his less ex- ward post after a solid exhibi-  $1 \ 0 \ 2 \ 4 \ 2$  Celtics failed, for the second perienced teammates. tion season, but will be pressed

won't be a "new look" that the playoffs. What Heinsohn is Cowens at center Boston Celtics sport hoping, however, is that his By DICK MARSH Caufield threw a long pass to finding main receiver Mike Mis- and the Chieftains upped their A rugged Conard ground backfield, and the 54-yard TD With a little under two minutes mained winless at 0.3. N York ame ate up the clock and pass put Conard on top, 14-3. remaining, Mistretta pulled in a For the winners, O'Brien had Buff. UNISON the clock and pass put Conard on top, 14-3. remaining, Mistretta pulled in a For the winners, O'Brien had Buff. Control of the clock and pass put Conard on top, 14-3. remaining, Mistretta pulled in a For the winners, O'Brien had Buff. Control of the clock and pass put Conard on top, 14-3. remaining, Mistretta pulled in a for the winners, O'Brien had Buff. The Boston Celtics sport when they young starting lineup (four of season, and All Star between the backcourt, have benefited sufficinetly by Don Chaney, one of the clock and pass put Conard on top, 14-3. remaining, Mistretta pulled in a For the winners, O'Brien had Buff.

> 0 2 0 0 5 7 Coach Tommy Heinsohn is lineup is Capt. John Havlicek, Morgan, rookie Skip Young and 0 2 0 0 3 6 hoping for, though, is a 31, who last year had his best Art "Hambone" Williams giv-Division better-oiled machine. season ever as a pro, scoring ing support. 2 0 0 4 6 3 ceptions, the faces will be the a tenacious defense and giving has recaptured the other for-

Boston improved players in the NBA  $1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 2 \ 1$  here against the Golden a contender.  $0 \ 1 \ 1 \ 4 \ 4$  here against the Golden a contender.  $0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 4$  Gate Warriors. What The fifth man in the starting in the backcourt, with Rex

Sanders, Bill Dinwiddle and Sanders, Bill Dinwiddle and Clarence Glover all are avail-able to fill-in. Glover, the Celtics' No. - by veteran Don Nelson, Satch

After Middlesex Tie draft choice this year, has been a disappointment. He came billed as a nonshooter, and he Manchester Community College soccer team battled certainly proved that to be ac-

Middlesex went ahead 1-0 in posite corner, and Rockville's ation), Heinsohn is guardedly the second period as a hand ball Halliaday headed it in to tie the optimistic.

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Buffalo at St. Louis

Toronto 3, California 3, tie

Only games scheduled Monday's Games

THURSDAY Soccer Bristol Central at Manchester South Windsor at Glastonbury Cheney Tech at St. Paul

FRIDAY

Manchester Community College soccer team battled certainly proved that to be ac-Middlesex C.C. to a 2-2 tie Saturday night at Palmer Field in Middletown as the Cougars remained the front runners in the CCAC with a 4-1-1 recount. Middlesex posts a 3-0-1 mark. The contest, played on a cool, brisk night, was filled with great defensive plays by both squads. The first period was score-The first period was scoresquads. The first period was score-less although both clubs had hosts got their last goal, making League. After concluding the exhibiless although both clubs had hosts got their last goal, making After concluding the exhibi-mimerous scoring opportunities. The locals outplayed their hosts, but as it has been lately, the goals were hard to come by. Darby lofted the ball to the op. American Basketball Associ-Darby lofted the ball to the op. American Basketball Associ-

by a Couger defender set up the score at 2-2 with only 1:30 re- "We'll start getting the hosts' goal. Center forward maining in the final canto. ing down on the plays now," he John Marchese booted the ball No overtime was played be- said. "Until now we've been past MCC goalle Bo Szymuk. With 3 minutes gone in the Wednesday the Cougars play the offense has not been third period, Manchester knotted Mattatuck C.C. at Mt. Nebo at smooth. I expect it to be in full

flower by the Warrior game."



NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Johnson, coach of the Boston Bruins, gave his club a tongue-lashing after it finished the National Hockey League's exhibi-tion campaign with a dis-mal 3-6-1 record. Tye been trying to impress

mal 3-6-1 record. set. "I've been trying to impress" "The whole team didn't play upon them they just can't turn up to par," said a dejected it on and off at will," he said. Johnson in the quiet Boston three minutes apart in the final tree minutes apart in the final

Following Poor Preseason Mark

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(AP photo) ILED FROM BEHIND—Rams' quarterback Roman Gabriel, attempting to s, is caught from the blind side by 49ers' defensive end Cedrick Hardman. wriel was injured on the play as 49ers' Charlie Krueger (70) watches play.

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- American Conference's Central Kent Nix, who had won Chi-Division, got a superlative per- cago's hearts with his fourth- BAIDERS - BRONCOS -

Nebraska Halts Missouri, or a superlative per cago's nears with his fourth. Halbers . BRONCOS - while Len Dawson passed inter-formance from tight end Milt quarter heroics earlier this sea-Morin, who hauled in eight pass son, had the whole game to jured Raiders quarterback Dar-from behind decision over the ses for 126 yards and a touch- perform them this time and yie Lamonica, climaxed a pair Chargers. Dramatic Shootouts Near the BOART

NEW YORK (AP) .-- called Colorado a great foot- "You can't make mistakes into his own after fighting back Nebraska, Colorado and ball team" after his Cyclones against a team like Michigan," from migraine headache prob-

rood 200, Chuck Krieg 214

Nebraska, Colorado and oklahoma, the Big Three of the Big Eight, kept roll-ing Saturday toward a se-ries of dramatic showdown battles. Top-rated Nebraska flattened (Cliff Branch's eight-yard run. Top-rated Nebraska

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year. They've got better bal- Wolverines on his own 47 and said Ara Parseghian, cradling the nation's longest winning ci ance, more poise." Taylor scored from two yards the game ball for Etter, "is streak to 28 games, beating Iowa State's Johnny Majors out nine plays later. that Bill finally was coming Bowling Green 24-7.

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tourth-period touchdowns and against one of Darrell Royal's played since he became coach ington and Sonny Sixkiller 17-8; five years ago. No. 12 Arizona State trounced them Notre Dame's magnificent Colorado State 42-0; No. 13 Ten-Southern Mississippi 27-14; Ala- was our big problem. You can't yards and over one 25-minute as Curt Watson scored on a 19- NY Gnts 2 1 0 .667 66 90 Southern Mississippi 27-14; Ala- was our big problem. You can't yards and over one 25-minute bama, No. 6, pasted Vanderbilt compare outstanding teams, stretch the count was a scant 42-0; No. 7 Notre Dame blanked but OU has the best team I've four yards and no first downs. Miami of Florida 17-0; ninth- seen since I've been here." "Notre Dame wore us down," ranked Penn State swamped Royal arrived on the Texas said Miami's Fran Curci. "We were 30 pounds too small walloped Mississippi 38-7. Michigan's Billy Taylor sat across the board. We tried to Nebraska riddled Misseuri out much of the Michigan State run straight ahead because we for 63 yards most aver same with shoulder problems knew we couldn't run around throwing a pass in the first Western Division

Missouri's Al Ponofrio called Kolch halted a Michigan State knee ligaments in the second down passes and led Tulane Nebraska "a much better foot- drive in Michigan territory. period, ending the senior's foot- over No. 18 North Carolina 37-ball team than they had last Mike Keller recovered for the ball career. "The sad part," 29 and Toledo, No. 20, extended List year. They've got better bal. Wolverines on his own 47 and said Are Descention condition the network.

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but the ball was there every WTIC, Ch. 8.



UP, OVER AND IN-Colts' quarterbachack Earl Morrall watches his strategy work as Norm Bulaich sails over the defensive line of the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

Toutain 467, Lee Bean 484, Skip ry over the New York Jets Sun-Kelly 213-568, Dick Turcotte 202, day in a driving rain storm. him up on waivers to give their Units in him and he still amazes me." Orioles, WTIC, Ch. 30. Football Vaughn Sherwood 231-200-554, Ernie Whipple 217-605, Blaine phy winner from Stanford, fired Close buddles off the field, sideline routes that good today, 9:00 Giants vs. Cowboys

EFRENCLANCE Teammate Vataha Praises QB Plunkett Minnesota 13, Philadelphia 0 New England 20, New York FSCORES After Pats Dump Jets in Driving Rain St. Louis 26, Atlanta 9 Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 17 VILLAGE MIXERS - Bud FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - touchdown passes to Vataha Plunkett and Vataha combined Chicago 35, New Orleans 14 Tomlinson 203, Ken Tomlinson Randy Vataha, a rookie wide and Ron Sellers in the third pe- their old collegiate skills to

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**Error-Plagued Yale Dumps Brown** 

NEW YORK (AP)-Led Surprising Holy Cross upset . Coast Guard and Middlebury

the linebackers and defensive backs, better against the Jets." Plunkett said. "However, these were by far the worst condi-tions I've ever played in Even taking the snap was tough. The ball kept sliding up my forearm ball kept sliding defense of the live and ball kept sliding defense of the ball kept sliding up my forearm and I even had to baby my passes — something a quarter-backnever should do." Despite the success of Vataha and Piunkett, the Patriots. "Joe has worked hard on his balanching defense of the lvy med Massachusetts is host to over Penn. "Joe has worked hard on his beauenching defense of the lvy med Massachusetts is host to over Penn. "The Indians, who have won 12 incencer Steve Kiner. "Anne became the 15th pisy-er in NHL histery to surpass 5-990 yards in rushing, hiking his scritters for another 66, while kiner led a bard nosed defense. "The result of the said "I'm when I get well," he said "I'm kiner led a bard nosed defense. "Joe spite well," he said "I'm kiner led a bard nosed def

## **Amazing Skins' Knight Boots Win,** Sets Club Record with Five FG's

year and I know darned well McCauley ran for two touch-it'll be the last." downs and Norm Bulaich ran DOLPHINS - BENGALS -

pass for another.

for one and caught a 30-yard The Dolphins turned costly Bengals' mistakes into a pair of





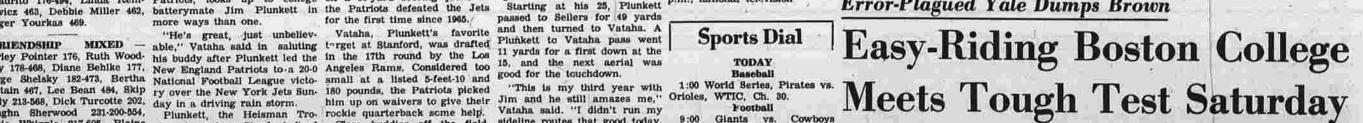
## Frank Lane, Magician of Baseball Trading Block, **Completes Major Deal with Brewers and Red Sox**

## Herald Angle Series Delay Rewarding for Dobson

ager of the defending World throttled the Pirates on three huge umbrella held by Pat San- the day or at night.

 Image: Not of the second game of the se

- At Calcula القابو بعدواهك GENTLY LANDING-Oakland Raiders' running back, Pete Banaszak (26) is hauled down by Broncos' Rich Jackson (87); Dave Washington after short gain.



Frankiy, I figured the game would be played because of the TV exposure that was assured, Sunday being the best day of the week. As it turned out, the rain finally let up at 2 o'clock, the scheduled time start of game No. 2, but the field was waterlogged under more than two inches of rain. Kubn's more was a just one

was cold and raw.

plastered on billboards through-out the area. manager can't ask an umpire a civilized question, then some-

plastered on billboards through-out the area. The 14 postponements repre-sent the highest figure for any club in baseball for one season. The Birds were also rained out of four road games, and of the 81 games over 75 dates at home, only 77 were played in 64 dates. Four rained-out dates were never made up.

Four rained-out dates were never made up. During one 13-game home stand in late July and early Au-gust, five games were postpon-ed. In one seven-day stretch, there were four games postpon-ed, one was called after five innings following two dalays of nearly two hours, another was finished after a 32-minute de-tay and one was playel in a

The last American League one.

park rainout was in 1962, when

atting an eyelash. However, it wasn't until 1 al League umpiring staff, worko'clock yesterday that Commis-ing the plate at Shea Stadium sloner Bowie Kuhn, in whose in game No. 4, was the man hands the decision was to be made, had to first confer with television sponsor representamanager was given a quick

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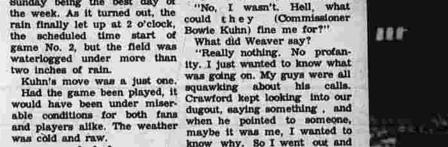
know why. So I went out and asked him what the score was.

thing new. apology, the Baltimore man-Fourteen times during the arer said. "But he didn't set



NICE AND MUDDY — Field inspectors. Baltimore Orioles' third baseman Brooks Robinson, and Coach Billy Hunter, feel stadium mud during rain Sunday. tinished after a 32-minute de-iay, and one was playel in a steady drizzle. Only one game was played without any rain. Gordon Bears, Associated Press sports writer in Balti-more, who had charge of the call," Weaver feit. NICE AND MUDDY — Field inspectors, Baltimore Orioles' third baseman Brooks Robinson, and Coach Billy Hunter, feel stadium mud during rain Sunday. Player Triumphs in World Match Play Match Play championship at Oct. 21, The Sahara at Las secred by Rod Gilbert after he

Knights, Norfolk Share ACFL Lead (AP) - Jack Nicklaus, winner (AP) - Jack only team that has beaten them lebs scored on a two-yard ments. this season, the Bridgeport plunge with 15 seconds left in After losing 5 and 4 to Gary In fact, there are five big 937, are both close behind Nick-Player of South Africa in the money tournaments left—the laus in prize money. bairn and Jean Ratelle added



Nothing New "Bang, I was out of there." Rain in Baltimore is not any- Crawford wanted a written

Fourteen times during the ager said, "But he didn't get regular season, rain postponed one from me. games in Flag Town, U.S.A., a "I would have quit baseball slogan adopted by the city and if I was fined. I mean it. If a

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"I can't see this hurting us," McNally's fast ball was just sioner Bowie Kuhn, standing at there was no word whether the The Pirates had just two use tarpault said spunky Earl Weaver, man- fine in Saturday's opener as he the Orioles' dugout under a game would be played during rainouts during the regular sea- field?" son while the Orioles had 19 The Oriole



feel the way he does-and ev- play up to par. ery right to smile. The Rangers "I liked our play in the first home, something that has not gained a 4-4 tie with the Stan- period," he said, "but after happened too often in the past ley Cup champion Montreal Ca. that we weren't a real few seasons. nadiens in their season opener . at Montreal Saturday, then de leated Boston 4-1 Sunday as the Bruins opened defense of their East Division championship.

Francis, a wisp of a man who has coached the Rangers the last five seasons without miss ing the playoffs, says he is playing each game as it comes, and is not worrying about pre-season prognosticators who have picked the Rangers to finish behind the Bruins and Canadiens in the East Division.

"The polls have been wrong before," he said. "The impo tant thing now is to win enough games to get into the playoffs." Probably the key factor in Sunday's victory was the play of goalie Ed Giacomin, who shared in the Vezina Troph last season as the league's t goaltender. Giacomin had aves in the first period against the Bruins, including about a half dozen that could be described as either spectacular fantastic, or both.

"He made a couple of grea saves there." Francis said. "

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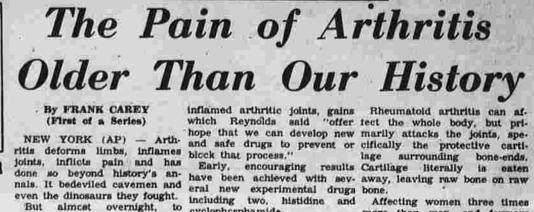
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Richard Kristoff, chairman, said each person liable to pay property taxes in town is re-quired by law to file a list by nov. I. He added that new reat-dents are not familiar with this, since Columbia is one of a very few towns requiring lists to be filed. A ten per cent penalty is added to any list not filed be-fore the first business day of November. Tax list forms are available in the assessor's of-fice in the town hall. Manchester Evening Heraid Columbia correspredent Virginias Carison, Tel. 528-9224. Rith Joints, gout affects at least one available in the tassessor's of-fice in the town hall. Manchester Evening Heraid Columbia correspredent Virginias Carison, Tel. 528-9224.

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**PASCAL A. PRIGNANO** BOARD OF DIRECTOR with wife Louise, and 5 children. Received BA from St. John's University in 1962 and LL.B. from St. John's School of Law in 1964. He is an attorney with First Hartford Realty. He is a member of CDAP Housing Com-mittee and Vice President of the Keeney School PTA for 1971-72. He served for two years as Ex-aminer of Public Records for the Town of Manchester.

DAVID WINER, PhD

DAVID WINER, PhD BOARD OF EDUCATION Resides at 37 Ellen Lane with wife, Freddi. Received BA in 1959 from the University of Ver-mont, his MA in 1961 from UConn, and PhD in 1969 from UConn. He is an Associate Pro-fessor of Psychology at Trinity College. He was a member of the Education Task Force of CDAF 1960-71 and was chosen WRCH Citizen of the Day.

WILLIAM F. FITZGERALD OARD OF DIRECTORS

BOARD OF DEBOTORS noumberst Lesides at 140 Richmond Drive with wife, Jonice, and 2 chil-iren. Received BA from UConn, n 1960 and Doctor of Law from JConn in 1963. He is a partner with the law firm of Howard, Kohn, Sprague, and Fitagerald a Hartford and Manchester. He has been a Director of the Town of Manchester aince 1966, Pres-dent of Manchester Chapter of LJF.8. in 1969, Trustee of the LJF.8. in 1969, Trustee of the LJF.8. in 1966, Trustee of the LJF.8. in 1966, Chapter of Commerce 1965-66, charter member of Manchester Jaycees, and Vice Chairman of Manches-ter Redevelopment Agency 1965-



ELEANOR D. COLTMAN ELEANOR D. COLTMAN BOARD OF EDUCATION Resides at 125 Baldwin Road with husband, Edward, and is the mother of 4 grown children. Received AB from Jackson Col-lege of Tufts University in 1987 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; received MA in 1988 from Flotcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University. She is an instructor in Social Science and Co-ordinator of Public Service Carser Pro-grams at Manchester Commun-ity College and served as Chair-man of the Social Science De-pariment for 2 years. She is a member of the Education Task Force, a member of the Library Board, a past president of the League of Women Voters, and a past member of the Board of Education.



PAUL B. GREENBERG PAUL B. GREENBERG BOARD OF EDUCATION Resides at 139 Lakewood Circle North with wife, Phyllis, and 2 children. Received BS in 1960 from UConn and MS in 1960 from UConn. He is a Design Engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and was associated with Manchester Community College as a consultant and in-structor of mathematics. He is Vice President of MISAC Cor-poration, Vice President of the Unitarian - Universalist Bociety of Manchester, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, and active in local Boy Scouts.



ALLAN D. THOMAS BOARD OF EDUCATION Incumbent Resides at 215 Hollister Street Resides at 215 Hollister Street with wife, Carolyn, and 3 chil-dren. Received BA in 1954 from UConn and JD from UConn Law School in 1957. He is a local attorney. He was Prosecutor for Manchester Town Court 1963-60, and a member of the Town De-velopment Commission 1961-68. He is an Incorporator of Man-chester Memorial Hospital and an Incorporator and Director of St. Mary's Day School, a past president of MIEAC, Secretary of Manchester Community De-velopment Foundation, and a member of the Lodge of Elks.

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Sen. Bayh

candidacy for president.

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### McDonough Is Silent At Withdraws Arraignment From Race

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Stephen M. McDonough, 23, of Farmington, Conn., re-mained silent today when he was arraigned on a series of in-dictments in connection with the shooting of a state trooper Sept. 2 on the Massachusetts Turnpike. Judge Thomas J. Spring or-dered a plea of innocent en-tered for McDonough on charges of assault with a dan-gerous weapon with intent to

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Connecticut on federal date for the Democratic nomicharges of bank robbery.

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**George Smathers and Influence** 

### (Sixth in a Series)

George A. Smathers is easily a millionaire on the basis of his known holdings in banks, real estate and stock, Some of the holdings are in firms for which he sought favors from

government agencies while he represented Florida in the U.S. As a ranking member of the Senate Finance Committee, Smathers tried to persuade the

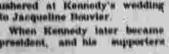
Treasury Department to aban-don a tax-reform proposal that would have hurt stockholders of Winn-Dixle Stores Inc. At the time, he was the secret owner of two Winn-Dixie stores, which he had obtained for little or no cash and leased back to the company on terms which will bring him a profit . of almost \$500,000 over the cost of the stores.

When he left the Benate, imathers also had stock in the firm worth \$400,000 at that time, and he became a director of the firm a short time later. As a retired senator Bristh-ors established a lucrative law practics in Washington, whose business included the American Horse Council at \$75.

000 a year. On behalf of this client, Smathers successfully conducted a campaign against a tax reform that would have closed a loophole for racehorse owners. The campaign included arranging a White House meeting between leaders of the council and his friend, President Nixon, Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, whom Smathers introduced to President Nixon in 1951, reportedly carried to Nixon a list of 6 million dollars in contributing to the Republican party made by council mem-

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succession on the local data and the The affable, wavy-haired exsenator has been able to deal casually with American presidents regardless of politics or style. As a freshman senator, who favored Hickey-Freeman sults and Chub ties, he doubledated with then-lien. John F. Kennedy in the early 1050s and ushered at Kennedy's wedding to Jacqueline Bouvier.





complained that Smathers was voting against pet administra-tion bills, Bmathers reportedly "replied, "The President under-

At the same time, Smathers maraged to fit in with the radteally different Myle of Lyndon -B. Johnson, and when Johnson became president, Smathers, as

... was too important to drop The tax reform that concerned Winn-Dixte stockholders was proposed by the Treasury Department Sept. 7, 1968, and would have closed a loophole under which appreciation b convertible stock could be taxed at the capital-gains rate instead of the higher rate applying to dividends from common stock. Ainn-Disie at that time was working cut a plan to issue convertible stock which would have saved millions of federal las. (See Page Thirteen)

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Labor chiefs mull Nixon's economy. From left: Auto Workers' Leonard Woodcock, AFL-CIO's George Meany and I. S. Abel Steelworker's head. (AP Photo)

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**Tough Test** 

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1971

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cratic hierarchy, breakfasted at

the White House weekly. Smathers' charm has always been one of his greatest assets, but he also can be blunt. It was the outspoken Smathers who told a reporter after he left the Senate to become a top-level lobbyist, "They've got senators' salaries up to \$42,000 new, but hell, that's no money. You can't make any money in the Senate ...But the remuneration out

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