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 The Confirmation Class of at 1 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of Second Congregational Church the church.
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 will meet tomorrow at 7:30
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The Koffee Krafters will meet bers are reminded to bring corn Hospital, last week participated husks, small styrofoam balls, in the four-day Third Annual wire, needle, thread, heavy Scientific Assembly of the Amer-scissors, clippers and pine, ican College of Emergency Hostesses are Mrs. Ernest Oak- Physicians in Miami Beach.

on "ESP and Ghosts." The p.m. at the Community Y. The try Club.

15 Laurelwood Dr., Bolton. Wednesday at 9:30 p.m at the The administrative board of 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. for adult couples to register for schemeting, which is open to Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Dr. Hans S. Menco, emer. North United Methodist Church Richard Tierney of 46 Wedge- the fall series of square dance the meeting, which is open to Mrs. Wilfred Lisk will instruct gency department staff physi- will meet tonight at 8 at the wood Dr. The Rev. Robert Bur- lessons to be held Tuesdays the public. His topic: "Fifty making corn husk dolls. Mem. cian at Manchester Memorial church. Church of the As- from 8 to 10:30 p.m. with Early Children with Learning Disability and the Church of the As- from 8 to 10:30 p.m. with caller as in- Children with Learning Disability and the church of the As- from 8 to 10:30 p.m. with caller as in- Children with Learning Disability and the church of the As- from 8 to 10:30 p.m. with caller as in- Children with Learning Disability and the church of the As- from 8 to 10:30 p.m. with caller as in- Children with Learning Disability and the church of the As- from 8 to 10:30 p.m. with caller as in- Children with Learning Disability and the church of the As- from 8 to 10:30 p.m. with caller as in- Children with Learning Disability and the church of the As- from 8 to 10:30 p.m. with caller as in- Children with Learning Disability and the church of the As- from 8 to 10:30 p.m. with caller as in- Children with Learning Disability and the church of the As- from 8 to 10:30 p.m. as in-Children with Learning Disability and the caller as in-Children with Learning Disability and the staff physic as in the staff physic as in the physic as in-Children with Learning Disability and the staff physic as in the staff physic as in the physic

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 The p.m. at the Community Y. The meeting is open to Masons and program will include a "Paper Doll Theater" by Norma Big-ler. The event is open to all new area residents. Those wishing more information may contact Mrs. Wallar Kuczek of 555 meeting to doll Fellows Hall.
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bank of the Church of the As- from 8 to 10:30 p.m. with Earl Years Experience in Teaching

 Friendship Circle of the Galva-tion Army will have a work ses-sion at its meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Selma Carl-son and Mrs. Tony Simard.
 The Confirmation Class of the church parlor.
 The Women's Rhythmic Choir of Center Congregational Church will rehearse tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church.
 Queen of Peace Mothers Cir-cle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. a parcel post auction and meet-ing tomorrow with weighing in from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. John from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. John at South United Methodist

tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the gym, Hostesses are Mrs. Anna American Legion Home.

Circle will meet Wednesday at tomorrow will be the last day headmaster of the Rectory The administrative board of 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. for adult couples to register for School in Pomfret, will speak a

sumption will officiate at a folk Johnston, club caller, as in Children with Learning

 man and Mrs. William Crowley.

 Meetings are open to all inter-ested women. A babysitter is available.
 The Women's Society of Christian Service of the South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 in the Recep-ing is also open to all interested meet tonight at the church. There img is also open to all interested ing is also open to all interested

The Feast of St. Luke the tion Hall at the church. There ing as also Evangelist will be celebrated will be an executive board with the Holy Eucharist tonight meeting tonight at 7:15 at the at 7 in the chapel of St. Mary's church. Representatives of the Episcopal Church. At 7:30, South Providence Christian there will be an open meeting Center will discuss how local of the liturgical committee of mission money is spent in the the church in the Guild Room South Providence and proj-Trial Use and the ect. Slides of the school and mothers' club will be show

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More Rigid Security Set For Kosygin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

OTTAWA (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin be-gan another round of activities in the Canadian capital today, with tighter security measures and fresh demon-strations by dozens of protesting Jews. At Parliament Hill, where Kesygin was attacked but not ' No one was reported injured

sused assailant, Geza Matrai, ised on Kosygin's route across was remanded to Nov. 2 on a Canada. common assault charge. He did Kosygin's obvious mission is common assault charge. He did Kosygin's obvious mission is not testify and no plea was en-to spread the word that the So-tered for Matrai, 27. He is a viet Union yearns for peace in self-styled member of the Hun-garian Freedom Fighters Fed-eration of Canada, and is run-vices as a European security ning as a Social Credit party conference and mutual Ameri-candidate in Ontario's provin- can and Soviet reduction of cial election Thursday.

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Kesygin was attacked but not injured by a Hungarian "free-dom fighter" Monday, 15 rabbis shouted at Kosygin and two of them blew rams' horns. Kos-ygin appeared relaxed. In an effort to prevent any more embarrassing incidents such as the jostling assault Monday, Kosygin's motorcade sped so swiftly through the city that two Mounted Police con-stables were nearly bowled over. rer. Union and Eastern Europe. In police court, Kosygin's ac- More demonstrations are prom-Union and Eastern Europe.

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bombed a South Vietnamese po- caused any casualties.

sition near the Cambodian bor-der and killed 18 South Viet-ese command claimed, 34 ene- preme Court, which heard peti-Republican Whip Leslie C.

In Pittsburgh **Celebration That Became Riot Poses Unanswered Questions**

By RHODA AMON (C) 1971, Newsday Why did a jubilant celebration of a World Series victory

turn to vandalism, rioting and looting? While Pittsburgh city officials denied earlier news reports of rapes and criminal assaults taking place on the downtown streets, there was evidence of such "anti-social acts" as the overturning of at least four ve-hicles, including a taxi, the smashing of about 30 store windows and the burning of police

motorcycle, Nearly 100 cele-In other actions today, the brants of the Pirate victory over Baltimore were arrested. -Unanimously rejected an As for eye witness accounts of lovemaking in the park, the police chief conceded that some people "got a little eut of hand."

Why? Human behavior experts advanced a number of theories, but the only thing they could agree on was "nobod really knows why it happens." On the one hand, those with long memories recalled that the revelry, high-jinks and noise-making on V-E Day at the close of World War II resulted in few acts of hostility, and cities like Cleveland in 1948 and New York in 1969 went wild over championship baseball teams without reports of sex in the streets. On the other hand, other experts cited such historical precedents of mob violence or orgies as the Dionysian rituals in

ancient Greece, the Civil War draft riots in 1863, the college campus "panty raids" of the 1950s and the student rioting in Fort Lauderdale in the 1960s. Dr. Jerome Singer, a social psychologist at the State Uni-versity of Stony Brook, L.I., said the fact that it was Sunday may have contributed to the Pitta-burgh disorders. On Sunday, the

downtown streets of the city are normally deserted. Few routine functions are going on, services are largely curtailed and a lot of people are looking for something to do. While saying that he didn't know what had happened in

Pittsburgh, Singer observed that "a de-individualation" takes place in a large mob; people begin to feel that they are ot identifiable, "Look, there are a lot of things people would like to do in this world. They see a pretty girl and have all kinds of fantasies which they don't act out because of restraints, both external (fear of punishment) and internal (conscience)," he said. In the midst of a large group, when everyone is feeling good, these restraints can be suspended on the grounds that "everybody's doing it" and "nobody will recognize me." Singer recalls that both the college panty raids and the Fort Lauderdale riots start-ed with exuberant spirits and were spread by "social

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The vice president walked (See Page Two)

Chief Justice Warren E. Bu

Top Court Agrees to Rule On Baseball, Antitrust Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The target of Flood's attack Supreme Court agreed today to is the so-called "reserve syshear Curt Flood's suit against tem." which binds ballplayers professional baseball and to to the team that holds their rule on the sport's immunity contract. from antitrust laws. In other

said later.

The former all-star center- court: fielder, now living somewhere in Europe, has claimed ever since the St. Louis Cardinals traded him in 1969 to the Philatraded him in 1969 to the Phila-delphia Phillies that baseball's contract violates both state and federal antitrust laws and is a form of slavery. His chief law-yer is former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg. The court simply announced there was no comment on any

there was no comment on any state of Texas infringed on the of the issues. The case will be rights of a defendant when it heard sometime later this tried him in prison clothes.

Richard M. Moss of The ger who left the bench Monday Players Association, the ball- at noon because of a virus in-player's union, said Flood fection was back on the job toplayer's union, said Flood fection was back on the job to-probably is in Majorca, Spain. day. He said the appeal has the Baseball has never lost a omplete support of all major case in the high court. In 1922, league players. Goldberg is ex- an opinion delivered by Oliver pected to argue the case at the

learned of this town and of the "Today this son of Gargaprinciples of the early Hellenes lianoi has come home," the ... And I only wish that he vice president said in a speech

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The Weather Clear tonight with low near 50. Tomorrow mostly sunny high about 70. Outlook for

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Nixon Sends **Plans Out On Post-Freeze**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon sent to Con ress today legislation for the post-freeze anti-inflation efforts, calling for civil as well as criminal penalties, authority to control interest and dividends if needed and setting up a temporary emergency court of appeals to

1973 of the Economic Stabiliza- Walker said it was not o flationary forces. Undersecretary of the Treas-ury Charls Walker said the one-year time limit in no way in-generations will cause interest

main for as long as "it takes to report showed the

expectations and to make months of 1971 still suffering meaningful progress to bring with substantial slack. down the cost of living." The proposed legislation calls for the same \$5,000 criminal fines now contained in the law and adds a civil penalty of \$2,-for violations adding what show the same by the set up to

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the price-wage controls will re- there already had been a "dramain in effect. He said the controls will re- matic decline" in these rates. Meanwhile a new governmen break the back of inflationary economy entering the last expectations and to make months of 1971 still suffering

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At Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mel lon University, close by the scene of the celebration, Dr. Robert Shellow, who served as research director of the Kerne Commission on civil disorder in 1967, said that recent econ omic setbacks and a genera mood of discouragement in the Steel Town may have provided the impetus for an overexuberant celebration of the city's first World Series victory in 11 vears:

"It may have been related to a renewed sense of pride in our city. We haven't had much to celebrate over the past few years," he said. A sizable num ber of steel mills closed down this summer, and there are a lot of unemployed." A local TV station reportedly urged jubilant fans to "come to the airport and welcome our heroes home, "thereby contributing to

a solid 12-mile traffic backup. Given that set of circum stances: a massive traffic jam, a swarming crowd that the police apparently were unable to hold and no careful channeling of all that energy, the psychology professor noted : "There is always a group that will take license."

People bring a variety of motivations into the kind of carnival atmosphere that could end in a riot, according to Shellow. Some identify with the competence and success of the

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Japan Supports **Two-China'** Plan

At U.N.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)-Japan asserted to-

Aichi urged also that the as- Shahi told the assembly sembly approve a resolution the "dual representation" reso-declaring the expulsion of China lution would result in leaving to be an "important question," the Security Council with only requiring a two-thirds majority. four permanent members since He spoke during the second it gives China's seat to Peking, day of the China debate, which and Peking has said it will not s expected to end next week come to the United Nations so with voting on an Albanian res- long as Taiwan stays.

representation" plan. The procedural situation was (See Page Eight)

promote peace and stability in not expelling Taiwan. Pakistani Ambassador Agh

olution, containing the ex- A m b a s s a d o r Jamil M. pulsion provision, and the "dual Baroody of Saudi Arabia in-

Irish Find Guns on Liner Returning from U.S. Voyage

Customs officials found guns carried out searches of coffins and ammunition in trunks land-at London and Manchester. ed today from the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 after a voyage from ture of more than three tons of New York. They said the weap-ons possibly were destined for plane at Amsterdam airport, the Iriah Republican Army in Scotland Yard police said that

grenades were found at Cobh being checked-coffins too." Harbor in County Cork, on the Police noted that at le south coast of the Irish Repub-ince in the past, coffins loaded lic, after customs agents were with guns and ammunition tipped off. were found at a mock funeral The trunks were believed to procession crossing the border

have been consigned to a man from the Irish Republic into who accompanied them from Northern Ireland. New York, customs officials re- Airport authorities did not

covered and an armed guard police were not, Scotland Yar was thrown around the build- said,

Northern Ireland. Submachine guns and hand Ireland "every item of cargo is

ported. Irish army experts and local police raced to the customs shed where the arms were dis-whose reliability is known to

One of Northern Ireland's Ro-Ing. The man believed to have ac-companied the trunks landed from the liner, making its first stop en route to Southampton, England, from the United States, but his whereabouts was not immediately known. He was not identified. One of Northern Ireland's Ro-man Catholic civil rights lead-ers and the youngest member of Parliament, Bernadette Dev-lin, wrapped in an orange blan-ket, squatted on the sidswalk cutside Prime Minister Edward (Ber Page Ten)

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - In Britain, security officers



PAGE TWO

Social Worker Chides Welfare Commissioner

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BLOOMFIELD Conn (AP) group supports the idea, "we - Weifare Commissioner Hen- have yet to meet with Mr. ry C. White, who has criticized White to find out how he plans social workers for knowing and to use them or how he could not doing, does too much while make best use of the master knowing too little and caring degree persons he already has not at all, says an official for a ... We would like to share our

White could know so "Mr. White lacks the courage much about the profession of to face the social work profes-social work," said Julius S. slon after repeated requests by Newman, chairman of the so-ietters," Newman said. cial action committee of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

"He is so immersed in 19th century thinking that he has lost sight of his one very impor-tant responsibility, and that is to serve people in need," New-man said Monday in a tele-phone interview.

social workers group. concerns and expertise with "I really don't know how him."

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To Perform at Temple Beth Sholom

ay sentence with 2 years' pro- 454 Main St., breach of peace. Garden Dr.; Mrs. Marion A. John R. Houle, 22, of Methu- Guyette, 30 Beelzebub Rd., Linda Levesque was arrested en. Mass., operating a motor South Windsor.

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sovernor's contingency account. Yesterday, Gov. Thomas Mes-kill picked up that suggestion and said he was ready to trans-fer the needed funds from his contingency account to the sec-retary of the state's account. He estimated the cost for print. He cost mated the cost for print. He c

He estimated the cost for print, ing 1.000 copies of the plan at about \$6,600. Late yesterday, Mrs. Schaffer turned down the governor's of be the film "Buck and the Preacher." Hamilton file Millord, was nolled by Collins, movie, had thought it would be He estimated the cost for print. The only thing missing at the ship and urged by the state De some 6½ hours in conference missed an opportunity to ap-measuring party affiliation by Politier, coproducer of the movie, had thought it would be ready in time for the benefit in university, of which he is a trustee. It wasn't. So, instead, he will bring along a film entitled "The Organization"—a sequel to the 1967 Academy Award winning Politer film, "In the Heat of the Night." May The premiere is to help raise funds for restoration of the Vir Thomas W. Clifford, 27, of 137 The premiere is to help raise funds for restoration of the Vir Thomas W. Clifford, 27, of 137 Spina Union chapel, which is a motor vehicle, fined \$20. Jeffrey Hamberg, 23, of Bay- of the regime stayed away.

Larry Knight.

Linda Levesque was arrested in September by Manchester police and charged in connec-tion with an alleged attempted robbery from an elderly man. A rearrest warrant was issued yesterday for William Guzman, 18, of Hartford, also charged with breach of peace in the case, Guzman failed to appear in court and a \$500 rearrest bord was ordered by Judge Cramer. Judge Cramer accepted

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Scene at the

Sheinwold on Bridge

EXPERT SAVES TIME IN PLAYOFF MATCH ALFRED SHEINWOLD Los Angeles expert Lew lathe can be counted on to waste no time during the match this weekend to pick the United States team for the 1972 Bridge Olympics. Mathe starred in the semifinals a few weeks ago when his team beat a group of young New York experts by 11 international match points. The 0.94 hand shown today, which took K8753 Mathe only two minutes to play, might well have taken some of the other players three times as

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ies in a population of 93 million. Two U.S. vehicles were ta. 700 new films were bombed in Saigon today, damage was minor.

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War for the Greeks to return tural sugars give quick energy. Helen to Menelaus. Then there Apples are one of the most ver-is the famous legend of William satile of fruits. They can be rell, a Swiss peasant who re-served in a myriad of ways-in fused to uncover his head for salads, sauced, baked, fried, as the tyrannical Austrian balliff, juice, in pies, cakes, cookies or Gessler. As punishment, he was ordered to shoot an arrow into an apple placed on his son's give the trick or treat-ers who an apple placed on his son's give the trick or treaters who head. The law of gravity—what will be ringing your doorbell With the number of visitors supposed to have come to Isaac nice shiny red apple. Newton when an apple dropped

to the ground from the tree un-der which he was sitting. The apple is a member of the rose family. It is widely grown throughout the world, wherand the wintertime provides a trick-or-treaters began arriving national traffic. dormant period for the trees. Friday at Ralph T. Muszynski's The biggest headache re-In our country alone, over 130 suburban pumpkin patch, and mains hotel space. The govern-million bushels of apples are the 10-acre tract was virtually ment is making grants to buildgrown each year. The first ap-ple crops in the U.S. came vest by Sunday. tion \$850 a room. rown each year. The first apple cross in the U.S. came from trees planted by the PH. Investigators and young var-and and misinformed adults and misinformed adults and misinformed adults and misinformed adults were among persons who helped themselves to the truck in Tel Aviv. There a responding a long persons and the weak responding for a fellow and jointings, particularly the Weak ware responding adult and the property, part of a an joinny Applesed. During the Weak ware more mainly in a cosh of as and to solo a joinny Applesed. During the Weak ware more included a more families and under the truck and current solution of the structure. Weak ware responding and who the bought the property, part of a an joinny Applesed. During the Weak ware more mainly inter a solut of inter a solution of the structure. Mussynski. There are over 0000 names a "good tuck" apple giron to as a good tuck" apple giron to as a good tuck". There are over 0000 names a "good tuck" apple giron to as a good tuck". There are over 0000 names a "good tuck" apple giron to as a good tuck". There are over 0000 names a "good tuck" apple giron to as a good tuck". There are over 0000 names a "good tuck" apple giron to as a good tuck" apple giron to as a good tuck". There are over 0000 names a trite of in 1830 from seeds from a "good tuck" apple giron to as a good tuck" apple giron to as a do the property on the area the in 1830 from seeds from the argent apple industry washington, New York as and coaster wagon. The area over 1000 names a trite of in 1830 from seeds from the argent apple industry washington, New York as and the try parents were being aked to make restitution the ther parents were being aked to make restitution the ther parents were being aked to make restitution and the ther parents were being aked to make restitution the ther parents were being aked to make restitution the ther parents were being aked to make restitution the ther parents were being aked to make restitution the ther parents were being aked to make restitution the the

varieties of apples. Of these Myszynski. about 100 are grown commer-cially in the U.S. today. The ten most popular and m ly available are the Red Delicious, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, PARIS-The 354 million peo-Winesap, Northern Spy, York using gasoline, jet fuel, diesel Researchers are observing Are Free," a Columbia Pic- NEW YORK (AP) - Filming Imperial, Cortland and Stay- fuel, lubricants-the full range when and where monsoons form tures release starring Goldie has been completed in Mexico eating raw, while others are day. This is three times their used to help a multination mon- this fall.

One of nature's oldest fruits, day keeps the doctor away" to Israel so far this year, and the apple, is probably the most should be taken sericusly. Ap-famous fruit in history. Since ples contain natural sugars that total of 600,000. That would be a re easily digested, vitamin C, record, a 40 per cent rise over the time Eve was tempted by vitamin A, pectin, and malic 1970. the serpent in the Garden of acids. Dectors have found that The tourism minister, Moshe Eden, apples have played an tables who are fed apple julce Kol, says the tourists are bring-Eden, apples have played an important role in legend and history. Greek mythology gives an apple as the reason for the frojan War. Eris, Goddess of Discord, threw among the guests of the wedding of Pelaus and Thetis, a golden apple bear-ing the inscription "for the fair-est." Competitors for it were the Greek Goddesses Aphrodite, Hera and Athena. Paris, son of the King of Troy, awarded the prized apple to Aphrodite after she promised him Helen, wife of Menelaus. It took 10 years of war for the Greeks to return Helen to Menelaus. Then there is the famous legend of Willion the super-ing the famous legend of the watches calories. An average apple has only 80-90 calories but the law and the great of the watches and head and head and head and head the sting of Troy, awarded the prized apple to Aphrodite after she promised him Helen, wife of Menelaus. It took 10 years of war for the Greeks to return Helen to Menelaus. Then there

goes up must come down-is soon, what better treat than a double in the past four years.

general- Triples in 10 Years

cious, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Pacto-The dos miniou peo-McIntosh, Golden Delicious, ple of Western Europe are now UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. - for a key role in "Butterflies Some are sweet, some of oil products-at the rate of and the ways the seas and air Hawn, Edward Albert and El- on 20th Century-Fox's "We tart, some especially good for more than 12 million barrels a interact. Their findings will be ieen Heckart. Filming began Pointed Em North," a post-Civbetter for cooking. Recent re- consumption of 10 years ago soon study scheduled for 1974 as Warren is preparing for a ca- transition of a 18-year-old boy search reveals that the well- and only half of what it is pre- part of the Global Atmospheric reer as a motion picture pro- on a big cattle drive along th known expression "An apple a dieted to be a decade hence. Research Program.

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and expected to reach one million by 1975, the Israelis have been under pressure to accom-

ever the climate is moderate MILWAUKEE (AP) — The and Eilat to handle inter-

carry 2,000 passengers an hour in two 120-passenger cars.

Monsoons Studied

Warren, former UCLA bash ball captain, has been signed-

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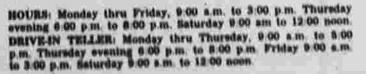
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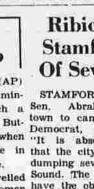
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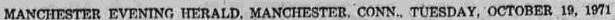
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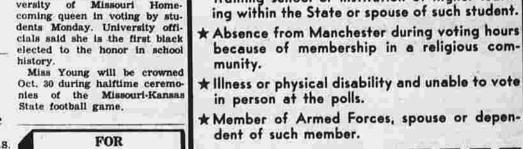
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PTO Plans Open House; Women Schedule Party

evening. Mrs. John Shepardson, PTO program chairman, has an-nounced programs for the com-ing year atch include a spe-cial acastice program in Janu-ary with John Flek and Jeffrey Heints of the school guidance defeated in the Charter Oak midget football league, after de-feating the East Hartford Gol-den Elks Sunday, 22 to 0. Bolton touchdowns were re-corded by Jay Fontanella, Dane Ward and Jerome Chemerka. Fontanella's touchdown came on a blocked punt in the 'end

November and a science fair for March. The PTO will cosponsor a drug information program with the Bolton Junior Women's Club in April. Also scheduled for April is a teacher-student basketball game. The final meeting of the year in May will include a student arts, craft and photography exhibit. State Stat

Scholarship Plans meet tonight at 8 in the town School guidance director John offices. Flek has advised Bolton High The Women's Society for School seniors that applications Christian Service of United for the Connecticut State Schol- Methodist Church will meet to-

second in a series of college at 8 at Chandler Hall. orientation programs will be held Oct. 26 at the high school Manchester Evening Herald at 8 p.m. Officials from five Bolton correspondent Judith area colleges will be on hand to Donohue, tel. 549-5409. Slates For um For Candidates

mentary school. The evening cratic Women's Club, said tick-will begin with a short meeting in the all-purpose room at which teachers will be intro-duced by PTO co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Rigby Graham. Following the business por-tion of the meeting, parents will have an opportunity to vis-it classrooms and view displays by the Art and Physical Edu-cation departments.

defeated in the Charter Oak department. A book fair is planned for zone, while Ward scored on a November and a science fair for March. On a blocked punt in the unit zone, while Ward scored on a 35-yard run. Chemerka scored on an interception. Brian Molde and Kevin Koon a blocked punt in the end

include a student arts, craft and photography exhibit. The final event of the PTO season will be the annual school fair June 3. The Bolton Athletic Associa-tion will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Ralph Donohue. The Board Of Selectmen will

arship program are now avail-able in his office. The Ladies' Benevolent So-He also reminded parents of ciety of the Bolton Congrega-juniors and seniors that the tional Church will meet tonight Women's Club

Glassman, in a speech at the level.

Howard E. Fitts for his recent which, Glassman said, "will tion. speech in which he applauded give us the time to do the neces- Some students have been callhis administration as being "so sary planning as to what we ing recent high school gradu-smooth and efficient there were need and can afford. We have "tes urging them to vote in the no spectacular newsworthy already spent over \$250,000 for Nov. 2 town election. events" and for not making land for a new high school The mock election is part of "mistakes of consequence."

"The people in this town do not remarked. He cautioned his colleagues and Pellegrine. saying "Let us not make the Grange

ager, will have to recommend tor." or current expense." He continued that the Demo- commercial zoning."

Glassman also claimed that To reach this goal he said the executive committee. the Republican claims of keep- Town Council, PZC, and Indus- Mrs. Raymond Pender will be Oak St. near "where the Mayor emphasis and direction. "The scheduled for Oct. 21-23 at Mer-lives, one next door to Council- land is available," he said, "but iden. man Peter Nicholas' home, and the present permissible land Miss June Loomis will also be one on Diane Dr. One basket- uses in zoning regulations must attending the state grange sesball court does not make a be made more flexible so that sion, and William Miller, a mini-park," Glassman contend- existing businesses in the Town member of the Coventry Grange ed. "The others are just vacant are not restricted and others as well as master of East Cen-

ages of town-owned land in ditional schools, parks or recre-special meeting on Oct. 26 at various parts of South Windsor ation facilities, offer to de-7:30 at the local Grange Hall. developed as municipal crease the property tax of the

fields and basketball courts, as tax." Grace said. "The present Bray's Jewelers winning two well as picnic facilities. Republican administration, Glassmen also suggested that charged with the responsibility the Recreation Director be of the future has not acted pro-Bray's Jewelers defeated Vergiven access to Public Works gressively." Department personnel to free him from having "to per-sonally rake or line a ball

field," etc. Glassman said he felt a director's time was far to valuable and should be devoted to the development and

worthy events" by pointing to the summer's youth problem. "We must continue to face it and make plans before another spring and summer rolls ccks installed on exterior of the doors. Description of the season. Final score doors. The Coventry Panthers Midg-to the Middlefield Tigers yes. terday, marking the Tigers' first win of the season. Final score was 14-0. The class Rings Class Rings Class Rings The class ring representative The class ring representative to the high school on bUBLIN (AF) — Patrick Keogh spent 50 years at Uni-versity Spokesman says. DUBLIN (AF) — Patrick Keogh spent 50 years at Uni-versity before getting a worthy events" by pointing to versity spokesman says.

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"Well, I've got news for see in our lifetime." The mock election is part of the community affairs unit in the modern problems course

less we do something about our Brown, chaplain. commercial zoning." Other officers are June

lars are available.

their commitment in the trial Development Commission the delegate from Coventry rea of recreation is a "joke." must work together. He favored Grange at the annual session of ie said that one is located on hiring a town planner to add the Connecticut State Grange, lots." He termed the mini-park are encouraged to locate here. tral Pomona, will be a delegate. concept a "failure." "Unless we have tax dollars All officers of the Coventry He proposed that large acre- available, we cannot talk of ad- Grange are asked to attend a

"still remains a problem side before ha'll be let in. Benior advisor Richard C. Building Needs order a ring may de Lozeau said Monday that Har- The Building Needs Commit- deposit is required.

aman stated that such locks on other dorms.

Walsh Miller, Ludwig Rd., Ellington. She was born Aug. 27 at ready being protected by hav-Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is ing been placed in a special PORTLAND (AP) - High School, in memory of de-Mrs. Doreen Walsh, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Miller, 27 Trebbe Dr., Manchester. She has a sister, Heather, 2.

Rowett Chase, RFD 2, West Shore Rd., Crystal Lake, Ellington. She was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowett, Ashford Lake. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cla-ton Chase, Danielson. She has a brother, Timothy, 2½; and most valuable and "we must Mrs. Dzwil She was admitted Miss, Margaret FitzGerald, a sister, Tina, 1.

Morgan, Charlene Esther, daughter of Edgar Jr. and tions she will propose are in in good condition. Stephanie Banis Morgan, 158 S. Main St., Manchester. She was born Sept. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris Banis Crommell Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris Banis, Cromwell. Her paternal make use of the town's importier, was treated at the hospital memory of Paul V. Demar. arents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Morgan Sr., 1007 Tol. tant assets."

Verfaille Krause, 10 Ralph Rd., Manchester. She was born use recycling program that Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Verfaille, South Rd., Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Krause, 87 Walnut St., Manchester. She has two sisters, Sharon, 6, and ty is increasing at a rate that German citizens left formerly in memory of Gordon K. Hall Hefdi, 5.

Lachniet, Erik Michael, son of W. Michael and Donna Paquin Lachniet, 214 Farnham Rd., South Windsor. He was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paquin, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lachniet, Grand Rapids, Mich. He has a brother, Jason, 4.

Paulio, Christa Elaine, daughter of Ronald and Brenda Hegner Paulio, 145 Pine St., Manchester. She was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Paullo, Bridgeville, Pa.

Gburski, Michael Todd, son of Frank and Pam Nieison Gburski, 65 Ridge St., Manchester. He was born Sept. 13 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nielson, 49 Harlan St., Manchester, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gburski, 68 Campfield

Patulak, Ryan Jeffrey, son of Robert and Marie Mesar Patulak, 202 Scott R6., Apt. F, Willimantic. He was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mesar, Vestaburg, Pa. His pater-nal grandmother is Mrs. Stella Patulak, 23 Academy St., Man-.

Huhtala, Mark Alan, son of Walfred and Joan Burlock Huhtala, 13 Cumberland St., Manchester. He was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. David Burlock, Edmundson, N.B., Can field 3-0 on Bunday. The Hawks ended a Sunday contest with Manchester in a 1-1 score. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eino Huhtala Hartford. He has a brother, Eric, 12; and a sister, Susan, 7.

Curbing Thefts The Hawka will play at Ver-non on Wednesday, and at Leb-anon on Saturday, while the Hospital in New York City. His maternal grandparents are Hospital in New York City. His maternal grandparents are CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Bray's Jewelers team will meet Mr. and Mrs. Philip Russell, 35 Chambers St., Manchester, implementation of recreation programs and recreational fa-cilities. The councilman contradicted CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Bray's Jewelers team will meet Locks which open only when the Newington area All-Stars five buttons are pushed in prop-next Sundsy at Newington. The councilman contradicted

teria, and each member is school and parents are ask urged to attend, according to to be alart to receiving them

ble for the successful gets his combination, he must The Panihers meet the unde- pay the balance owed at that versity College, Ireland's larg-Also, any student wishing to degree. order a ring may do so. A \$10 The 76-year-old Keogh

awarded an honorary Master of Mid-marking notices have Arts degree in recognition been matied out from the high his service as head

12:30 to 3 p.m. Morning children attend every day. One afternoon volunteer mother, supervise a session of the recently opened Beechwood Nursery School, sponsored by MISAC, at 59 Rachel Rd. The nop-profit school for children three to five years old is in session Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and group attends Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and the other, Tuesday and Thursday. Thirty-five children are currently enroll-

> South Windsor Landfill Use Is Discussed

She added that land that will at the scene of the crash. sne added that land that will produce growth and needed tax revenue for South Windsor is bate police said Mrs. Char-lotte Myser, 68, of Rocky Hill, and the Class of 1926, Manchester High School, in memory of de-

would help to extend the disposal area. He said that use of the

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New MISAC Nursery School in Session

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971

The Baby Has **Slates Forum**

Miss Joan Peila, teacher, right, and Mrs. Walter Bycholski,

because of the 18-20 year old Mill Monday, lashed The Democratic party has vete, according to Richard Mer-Mayor endorsed temporary classrooms rifield, chairman for the elec-

Grange Officers agree." Glassman charged Fitts' ad. same mistake again. If build ministration with neglecting the we must, let it be for educa-roads and said if something is tion and not as a monument to not done soon, the town man-some architect or administra-tor " Janice Going, lecturer; Albert nding for road reconstruc- The candidate said there will E. Bray, steward; Glenn Miller, ion, and "that is like bonding be no progress in this town "un- assistant steward, and Ernest

crats, oppose bonding for roads. Grace noted that the ability to Loomis, treasurer; Gertrude instead they propose setting provide facilities and needed Haven, secretary; Claudia Milaside 1-11 mills in taxes each service to a towns' citizens is ler, gatekeeper; Jo-Ann Bray, year for road reconstruction, as directly related to growth in Ceres; Patricia Bray, Pomona; well as procuring rights-of-way commercial and industrial de- Ruth Loomis, Flora; Heldi Miland easements for street align- velopment. He said that it is un- ler, lady assistant steward; Janment now to prevent delays realistic to promise new ser- ice Going, one year term on the in projects when funds are ap-vices or facilities unless tax dol- executive committee; Byron Hall, three-year term on the

Soccer Teams parks, with bicycle and snow- individual homeowner, or even The town's two soccer teams mobile trails, tennis courts, ball to maintain the present rate of had a successful weekend, with fields and basketball courts, as tax." Grace said. "The present Bray's Jewelers winning two

non 2-0 on Saturday, and Mans-Button Locks Manchester in a 1-1 score.

The Hawks will play at Verreduced thefts in three Harvard a practice session tomorrow Fitts' claim of "no . . . news- University dormitories, a uni- night at 6 at the Miller-Richard-

drop-in center, but said he recognized by somebody in feated Holton Tigers next Sun-time. day at Bolton. C. Building Needs

of cosse- vard is considering putting tee will meet tomorrow night at s at the high school

Bolton

bored by the Parent-Teacher and admissions procedures. Democratic Wennen Claire Warfel, Ways and Means chairman of the Demo-mentary school. The evening cratic Women's Club, said tick-

Refreshments in the all-pur-roose room will conclude the The Bolton Tigers remain un-Construction of Mount Summer Drive. Tigers Game

Memorial Trees To Be Planted

of recycling other items in the chester High School, in memfuture, "The other towns would ory of Othmar Tyrrell. have to join in this effort in or- Also, Mrs. Samuel Fischer, in

make every effort to preserve Mrs. Dzwil. She was admitted it, "She added that the regula- to Middlesex Memorial Hospital memory of Edgar Mohr; Mr.

Million Stayed

existing sanitary landfill facili- BONN - A total of 368,824 Mr. and Mrs. Hector could only mean it will begin to German parts of Poland be- Russell G. Hall, Miss Charlotte overflow in another two years, tween Dec. 1, 1955, and the end B. Gillette and Mrs. Esther G "unless something is done." of 1970, the West German For- Burdick. Recycling of newspapers, eign Office reports. About 1.1 The Women's Club of Man glass and corrugated paper, million German citizens re- chester gave a donation to the Sills said, could reduce the use mained in Poland after World Memorial Tree Planting proof that facility to 40 per cent as War II.

be planted at Waddell Bchool, North Manchester Parklet, Charter Oak Field and Highland Park School under the Memorial Tree program, conducted by a subcommittee of the City Beautiful Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr., program chairman, has

committee has planted trees each spring and fall on town property purchased with dona-tions accepted through the year. Those wishing to donate a tree may send a \$5 check made payable to the Memorial Tree Program and send it to the Chamber of Commerce.

some of whom gave more than one tree, are Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Fogarty, in memory of Jeffrey R. Maloney; Mrs. Charles Guoos, in memory of William A Knofia; William C. Hansen, In memory of Mrs. Martha L. Hansen, and Ludwig W. Han-

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jalbert, in memory of Mrs. Rose R. Fitzgerald and Donald Fitzgerald; Burr Nurseries, in memory of William G. Scott; Mr. and Mrs. William Malkenson, in memory of Mrs. Estelle Bauer, Mrs. Freda Malkenson

Also, Mrs. Frank Gatti, in memory of Mrs, Lena Gatti Bertussi; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frey, in memory of Mrs. Mary Frey; Mrs. Walter H. Jones, in memory of Walter H, Jones; Mrs. John Fischer, in memor of John Fischer and Walter C Waddell.

Also, Mrs. Felicia M. Rivard in memory of Mrs. Mary Mila start, and there's a possibility ler; Social Committee of Man-

der for it to be practical and memory of John Fischer; Cap-By Candidates teasible, "Sills said. Ital Equipment Co. Inc., in He explained that a new fa- memory of Mrs. Jane Dewart; Two Republican incumbents be transmotted that a new fat memory of Mrs. Jane Dewart; today suggested memory incumbents be transmotted to a new fat memory of Mrs. Jane Dewart; today suggested memory of Mrs. Jane Dewart;

flood-plain zone." Most of South Mrs. Mildred M. Dzwil, 63, of ceased members of the class; Windsor's remaining land of New Britain, was killed when Mrs. Ceretha Lechausse, in this type, to Mrs. Evans, does the car she was in and a pickup memory of "Sukoski;" Mr, and Chase, Tammy Lee, daughter of James and Patricia not lend itself to such zoning, truck collided Monday evening Mrs. Norman T. Rivard, in thus the need for the regula- on winding Route 66. She died memory of Robert Lee Sr. Also Reunion Committee o

State police said details of Miss Constance Marie Grover

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 Councilman Robert Sills pro-posed that South Windsor join the transport in developing a ref State police said details of the crash were not immediately known.
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gram.

Vivian has cared for her town all her life. Every year since her teens, she has devoted countless hours of dedicated service to the community through charitable and civic endeavors. Because of her sincere interest in all the people of Manchester, she works full-time as a town official and will continue to do so.

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South Windsor

\$25,000 Study Okayed For School Operations

Education evaluation of opera-tions. tional cost study after the re-quest received unanimous ap-proval by the Town Council last and Martha Williams.

the Board of Education and the reality in January. itself, would be in a better posi-tion to advise than if an analy-sis were conducted by local to grind. Sills this week said he

gestions made by other sources. Caffyn also felt the school administration theoretically has a professional working for them in the capacity of a business -

Mayor Howard Fitts said the firm would allow the town to draw upon considerable back-ground that would ultimately provide material for improve-council members Saturday. Ses- M. Motto of Hartford, chairman provide that that the tit Mayor Howard Fitts said the

ment and within a four to five week period the firm would be able to tell what kind of changes might be made in the

lator tests are being conducted with topographical tests to follow. He noted that no Federal funds were available at time, but felt certain that with the next federal allocations. South Windsor would be in the running for funds from the De partment of Housing and Urba

Other Action In other action the counc passed a resolution reaffirming its stand for the Department Transportation to show jus cause for extending Route north of the Bissell Bridge and requested that they consider al ternatives to further construc tion with development of mass transit facilities receivin

though voting in favor of the necticut and the state has the

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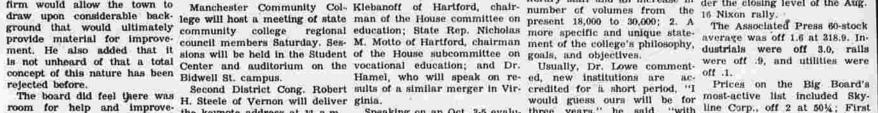
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Region Council of Governments Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels of honor and best man at the mixed.

# MCC To Host Meeting **Of Regional Council**

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**Daniels Wed 25 Years** 

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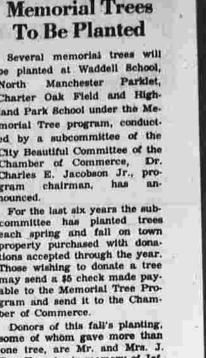
Homes for Elderly Good news came from Rev. James Birdsall who is chair. James Birdsall who is chair- will discuss the evolution of that involutive report or recommen-man of the Housing Authority system. Updike's novel, "Couples," will be made into a movie by Aaron in South Windsor. The Rev. Mr. Birdsall said an option for five acres of land owned by Kirby folcomb, at the end of Elm St. possible implications contained areas of students, faculty, buil- Robert Mirisch and Spelling warrants, off 1% at 21%. has been given to the town for in a merger of technical and ding design, and traffic flow. will coproduce the movie, the possible construction of community colleges. Panelists The team will submit its writ- which is set to start production

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Homes for Elderly

Development

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traffic jam in Windsor at I-91 with two parallel roads meetin

Council members of the saying a "Squeaky wheel gets the o

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971

400 Waterbeds For Hotel Use

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The Sheraton Hotel is buying

motors, rubber issues, mail or-

Dr. Lowe stated that he anti- the previous four sessions.

Johnson, off 11/4 at 361/4; and

# Tolland County

DIVORCES

may be ordered for other hotels Coventry.

advances by more than 3 to 1. Joseph Cole of Irvington, N.J. ington Report. The MCC posi- dents, and \$38 per hour for out

Lowe Sees Some Progress Superior Court | On MCC Maintenance Staff

400 waterbeds. A hotel spokesman said Mon-Divorces were granted last light at the end of the mainte-ter back and associate (newspapers, magazines, radio, TV, films, degree A hotel spokesman said Mon. Divorces were granted and inght at the bid of the etc.), and associate degree day a demonstration model in week by Judge Henry J. Naruk nance personnel tunnel for the nurse program. Manchester Community College The latter, he said, will conuse for three weeks prompt the ty to: Expanded venture. The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of The hotel says water beds from Claude E. White III of

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President Frederick W. Lowe two new programs for MCC:

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## A Pressure Cooker World?

There was a Pittsburgh policeman on the air after that city's World Series victory celebration who sounded like a sociologist, or an environmentalist, or an anthropologist, or some kind of scientist. He refused, at any rate, to blame the violence that finally erupted from the victory celebration on any particularly wicked kind of human being.

What he said was that, any time you tried to concentrate a great number of people into a relatively small geographical area, you were asking for trouble. The trouble in Pittsburgh was that the celebrants tried to congregate from all sections of the city into the relatively narrow confines of the Golden Triangle sector. When the crowd density reached a certain number of people per square yard, then the crowd temperature, like the temperature of a series of atoms bombarding against one another in a closed testtube, began to go up, un- of hatred for the United States? til a pleasant-intentioned assemblage uld be turned into an irresponsible nob. It could happen to the nicest people in the world; it didn't require the western picture editors only yesterday. presence of nasty people who would have an instinct to start trouble just for images from the Chinese mainland for trouble's sake.

The human predicament which seems Naturally, we are all going to have to result from such theorizing includes a some degree of difficulty, now, in adnumber of rather terrible implications. justing immediately to the presentation It seems, for instance, to be a dangerous of clean-cut, honest-faced young men, against odds. Somehow, the element of innocence seems to have been driven out of the natural instinct of people to celebrate a pleasing sports result. And if it ras come down to a scientific law that any certain concentration of people per city block is automatically dangerous in itself, are we not going to have to make some adjustment, eventually, in our guarantee to ourselves of the right of free assembly?

We question: Is there any area left in which we are free to behave as natural human beings? Or must we function, from now on, as if we were inside some ind of over-crowded pressure cooker, in which even our right to breathe and move has to be adjusted to mathe matical laws of crowd tension?

All we really know is this: That there should not have been one unhappy thing happen in Pittsburgh as a result of the outcome of the World Series Sunday. And what we confess is this: That it is frightening to be living in a world in which good, happy news produces bad events.

## The School Tax Dilemma

Out in California, a court decision has held the property tax invalid as a source of financing for public schools because the difference in wealth among various communities leads to a difference in the quality of the education they provide. In New York State, a special commission named to study the problem of variation in the quality of education among various state communities has come up with a recommendation that the state take over the financing of all school systems in order to guarantee such expenditures as would produce equality of educational opportunity for the children. But the New York commission would begin, at least, by using a property tax to finance such increased state expenditures.

That is perhaps a sample of how mixed up and cross-purposed, or at least cross-method, the search for a more uniform standard for American public education is to become.

But an expectation that there will be many different methods of financing and managing suggested does not alter the fact that the search is obviously now on for some system which will take the burden of paying for schools out of direct taxation by local government on

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the local property owner and shift it to some collection of tax revenue on a state-wide or federal basis with the revenue to be spent, inevitably, according to state or federal directives aimed as establishing uniform quality of edu-

The horns of the dilemma are plainly visible. The burden of local government on real estate, which has come to mean principally the cost of schools to the home owner, has mounted to intolerable levels, close to the point at which home ownership could become the impossible dream for the average American. On the other horn, there hangs the red flag which warns that, for the worthiest of motives, the local community, or neighborhood, design and control of a school system is about to be exterminat-

ed completely. Financially, the choice is almost dic

Philosophically, the struggle has to be between those who think that variety and diversity nurture the true genius and strength of a people, even if they mean that some schools are not going to be as good by some standards as others, and those who think that central design and management are essential in a democracy, even if they reduce occasional excellence to a common standard which is merely a shade above mediocrity.

These are probably the battle lines of the next decade in American public school policy.

Any realistic forecast has to say that those who would fight the philosophical battle to the last would have their best chance of victory if they could come up with some non-centralized rescue for the local real estate tax dollar.

## A Change Of Lens?

Remember when every male figure from mainland China seemed a darkfaced scowling villain lunging with a bayonet toward your throat?

And when the woman from mainland China was a dour, grim-faced, downtrodden mechanized mess of drabness? And when the children pictured from mainland China were sober little automatons lined up in an obvious pattern

You should remember all these pic tures, for they were all that seemed to come from western cameras and These were the standard pictorial the past two decades.

dignified and beautiful women, and chil dren who are obviously merry, all supposed to be representative of life inside Communist China

But most of us will not have quite as much trouble as might be expected. We never quite believed Communist China. looked quite that terrible before. And we are not quite sure, now, that it really looks all this happy.

How Political Can You Get? Mrs. Beatrice Kowalski, the vice chairman of the Wallingford Republican Town Committee and the wife of Police Capt. Theodore Kowalski, was one of Gov. Meskill's appointees to the Gaming Commission which will plan and control Connecticut's entry into the businesses of pari-mutuel, cn-track betting, off-track betting and state lottery. The post, which is considered part-time, carries a pay scale of \$10,000 a year.

John F. Downes of New Britain, an uncle of State Rep. J. Brian Gaffney who is the Republican State Chairman, will also be a member of the new commission. Downes is also Gaffney's law part-

The chairman of the Republican Town Committee in Glastonbury, Paul Silvergleid, was appointed to a commissioner's oost. So was Demetrics Louziotos, a member of the Republican State Central Committee from New London. The fifth appointee is Frank Molinaro, a close poitical friend of Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull of anbury, who has long been an advocate of horse racing and pari-mutual betting in Connecticut.

At this writing the Democratic appointments have not been announced but with he GOP setting the precedent, non-po litical appointments are, to put it mildly,

The commission will start its, job by appointing three executive directors to oversee the three gambling enterprises and will eventually appoint some 50 salaried employes. No firm word has come through yet as to whether they will be included in the state merit system but agreed to a bi-partisan patronage formula which favors the Republicans three to two.

All this is just about as poor a way to start a doubtful enterprise as could be managed . Connecticut has barred the doors to all these forms of gambling un til now, largely on the gounds that they offer opportunities for corruption, politi cal pay-off, and organized crime to move

into the state: The least we could have hoped for would have been a commission of nonpolitical, professionally knowledgeable, personally prominent people who would set the program going at least initially it an atmosphere above suspicion. The governor has not served Connect icut well by making these purely politi-cal appointments. The task of the comoners will be doubly hard, because

of political pressures and lack of public confidence, if they are to set up operabions compatible with the state's good - MERIDEN RECORD.



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MILKWEED

# Inside Keport

## By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Nixon's astonishing attitude to- court selections. In tharge of did not fit the law-and-order, ward the Supreme Court, which recommending judicial appoint- anti-civil rights formula. has now painted him into a pol- ments. Kleindienst sought out The wholly political nature of itical corner, was revealed Oct. hard-liners without worrying the selection process can be 8 when he met at the White about quality. House with top advisers to dis- Two weeks ago, during a ses- Woman justice, Originally, Mr. cuss filling the two vacancies. sion of top Administration of Nixon had no intention of ap-Blatantly mediocre prospects ficials, a fascinating possibility pointing a woman but, gradualwere suggested and, conse- for the court was put forward: ly, realized that would be bad quently, the possibility of disap- Elliott Richardson, Secretary of politics, indeed, Assn. (AEA) was raised. Mr. A former attorney general of a law-and-order woman judge. explain the Holy Spirit's facts. desertion of the traditional Cap-Nixon bristled and, startling his Massachusette, the greatly re- Perhaps the best qualified prounbelieving aides, made clear spected Richardson would be an spect, Judge Shirley Hutstedler Christian can't understand and in uncharacteristically colorful adornment on the court. Under of the U.S. Court of Appeals in can't accept these thoughts language just what the ABA no conditions, said Kleindienst. Los Angeles, was immediately from God, which the Holy Spircould go do about it. In short. The reason: Richardson is too ruled out as a liberal Democrat. it teaches us. They sound the President was not going to liberal on civil rights and, Finally Kleindienst hit pay dirt. foolish to him, because only let questions of legal quality in- therefore, would displease the He gleefully told associates he those who have the Hely Spirit terfere with his political designs Scuth. for the Supreme Court.

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At the heart of Mr. Nixon's first time in 53 years, But Levi court troubles is his determination to appoint law-and-order conservatives pleasing to the old segregationist South without regard to ability. That deter mination is shared, with monomaniacal inflexibility, by Mitchell and Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst. Kleindienst, in particular,

convinced of boundless political Herald

# Yesterdays

25 Years Ago One of busiest areas in town as far as building operations is concerned is Broad St.: Mori arty Brothers have under construction a \$100,000 project at corner of Broad and Center Sts.; Alexander Jarvis Co. is preparing land for development just north of Moriarty's, and several dwellings are being built near Hilliard St. and Woodland St.

## 10 Years Ago

State Department of Educa tion approves grant of \$24,754,67 to town for renovations t Barnard Junior High School. Hospital board of trustees elects Jacob F. Miller, presi-

Nixon And The Court

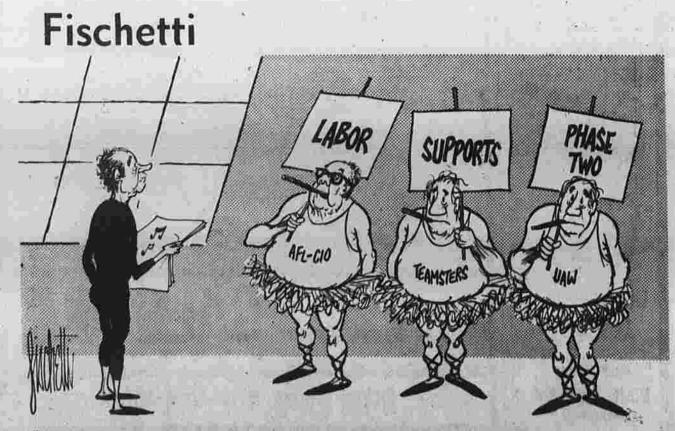
WASHINGTON - President capital flowing from anti-liberal too was vetoed. The reason: He

That led to two incontestably tion officials proposed Edward lie a very tough lady with no Others just can't take it in. mediocre selections, a wave of Levi, president of the Univer- use for the Warren Court's lib- (I Corinthians 2:9-10, 12-14) public and professional repug- sity of Chicago. A renowned le-, ertarianisme nance and, finally, a White gal scholar, Levi is a strict con- The line was finally drawn at instructed, but a self-sufficient House decision to rethink the structionist and scarcely a wildwhole business. At the weekend, eyed radical, Besides, he would Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Mr. Nixon had dug himself into end the absence of any Jews who has never practiced law another hole on court appoint. on the court, an absence begun and is not a member of the bar. under Mr. Nixon in 1969 for the

seen in the attitude toward a

Later, moderate Administra- Appeals Judge Mildred L. Lil- what the Holy Spirit means. smoking has more than dou-

conservative Democratic Sen. (See Page Seven)



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OK, WE'LL WEAR THE TUTUS - BUT WE AIN'T GONNA DO NONE A THAT TIPPY TOE STUFF

# Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

To the question of whether or not the luxurious executive lair the state's first Commissioner t the new Department of Transportation created for himelf is too handsome and plush an accommodation for the nodest man who is the Governor of the State; our response is that it is one of those apples

and oranges things. By the time he got to be Transportation Commissioner leorge Conkling had put in a ong and arduous career which his actual power had always exceeded the title and appearance of his offices. He himself had schooled himself to work behind a wall of modesty, letting his mastery of figures and fiscal know-how stake out the authority for him, and never once wearing the top executive look which would have run the risk of proclaiming that he happened to be the one individual who, more than any other, was running the state of Connecti-

After a lifetime of this, George Conkling, accepting what he himself must have sensed would be his last major public title, suddenly went soft on himself, and permitted the creation for himself, in his last commissionership, of the plush executive office which has now caught the eye of Governor Meskill and his merry men. The contrast between Conl ling, who started out at the bottom of the state governme structure and wound up at the top, finally losing modesty only as he leaned against the final rung of his career, and Gover-Meskill, who has started hi connection with state government at the top, with never an instant's hesitancy over his right and intent to rule, could not be more vivid.

But as for the issue of the offices, the verdict has to come down to a straight matter o titles rather than character, and the ruling here has to be that anything a modest Democratic mortation Commissione could bring himself to accep certainly has to be considered fair and suitable accommoda tion for a Republican Governor who has never been guilty o excessive modesty over the pre rogatives and trappings of his

The Democrats, in short have a nerve trying to accuse a Republican Governor of extravagance when he consider: taking over an office which was originally designed for a Democratic commissioner To defend the Governor' right to preempt this ready-

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mere man has ever seen.

heard, or even imagined what

of God's deepest secrets.

fool falls on his face. (Prov.

Rev. George W. Smith

Church of Manchester.

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The Holy Spirit's Words.

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wonderful things God has ready tation Commission suite which for those who love the Lord. Is more important than its lux But we know about these ury in its location. It would take things because God has sent His the Governor outside the Capitol Spirit to tell us, and His Spirit building and give him and his searches out and shows us all comings and goings new insulation against that casual contact And God has actually given with wandering politicians, us His Spirit (not the world's demonstrating public and pryspirit) to tell us about the won- ing press which has sometimes derful free gifts of grace and seemed an annoyance to the blessing that God has given us. new chief executive. He has In telling you about these sometimes acted as if he were gifts we have even used the in search of some much more very words given us by the formidable redoubt, with secret Holy Spirit, not words that we entrances, and if he moves that, as men might choose. So we rather than the splendor will proval by the American Bar Health, Education and Welfare. That set off a mad search for use the Holy Spirit's words to seem to us to be the key to his But the man who isn't a itol.

## **Current Quotes**

"While there are still rela tively few smokers among the had found in California state within them can understand youngest teen-agers, the rate of bled."-A government repor showing a significant increase The wise man is glad to be in teen-age smokers,

> "Friendship is not easily won."-Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada to Alexel N. Kosygin at a dinner Pastor of the Presbyterian in honor of the Russian pre-

mier.

# Unique Small Claims Forum Inside Report Three State Papers FUEL OIL

ness when they feel they have day.

not lose a day of work. When Police said the hijacker, din'-I wish you'd get the fuel day to discuss their damands she filed her complaint four George M. Giffe Jr., 35, took truck out here." weeks before, the clerk told her his estranged wife by force to Tower: "58 November (plane on security at the state's jails, what night to appear and on the Nashville airport early that code name) there will be no officials said Monday. pletely settled. I repeat. There will be no officials said Monday. An unspecified "job action" pletely settled.

Further more, the court ad-ministrators discourage parties from hiring lawyers and this plaintiff did not retain one. The judge also relaxes the custom-ery rules of evidence and court-room procedure. And if one of the parties has a lawyer, the judge tries to keep the balance. Most major cities have small claims courts, but few hold court at night. Legal experts good a job as New York in car- standing by. Later, the news- and the hijacker exchanged er at the maximum security rying out "raw justice."

a lawyer feels alien to the lawsuit. This attitude is dispelled ers surrounded the plane, ex- er: "58 November?" in the small claims part.

Festering hurts, imagined or real injustices, unrecompens losses all are resolved. In this instance, at least, the litigant is soley responsible for his success-or the lack of it." As court is convened night at 6:30 p.m., the parties have a choice, either go before an arbitrator or have the case tried by the judge. At least

three-quarters of the parties opt for arbitration. The differences are minimal An action before a judge 1 heard in open court and a court reporter keeps a record, The ecision may be appealed

though few are. Suits heard b arbitrators, experienced law yers who volunteer their service ices once a month, are off th record and unappealable. Fro 75 to 100 cases are settled each Because the judges and arb

trators dispense with the usual courtroom formalities, th trials and hearings present colorful slice of life. woman, for instance, pressed claim for \$108 against her land lord. Sitting in a small hearing room with an arbitrator a across the table from the lar ord and a building mechanic the woman told her story:

have been four floods in apartment. They ruined floors. I went to the 'super' an omplained, but he just looke

"Since the summer the



city as New York's unique and talking quickly for fear that the he will open a branch of the publicans wondered out loud that the crash had occurred in preconvention activity highly successful forum for offer might be rescinded, court one night a week in East whether Mr. Nixon's interest in and made all news and photo Monday, editors participated in excellence, meager in many copy available to The Associant an all-day session on new de-

ning broadly. He had sat get other claims for the flood think the small claims court is manes were published last "demonstrated exemplary news that doesn't surface in the adequately reaching the city's Thursday. The press and the membership cooperation" the difficult areas of drugs, racial adequately reaching the end of the bar condemned the choices. day of the crash at Tweed-New conflict, teen-age problems, the like it are enacted each night in like it are enacted each night in "I thought \$54 was half, but month, with the support of Even high White House staffers Haven Airport. elderly, education, traffic," small claims courts around the 1'll take it," the woman said, some city and federal agencies, were heartsick. Moderate Re- "They supplied the first tip Carter said.

ness when they feel they have been cheated. The main attrac-tions of the court are that it is quick, inexpensive, simple and informal. Lane, a civil court judge as-signed to the small claims part that week, referred to a case be had just tried involving an indigent, elderly woman who claim, he said, because court to lose a day of work. When to lose a day of work. When

notes. They said he and a fuel." Further more, the court ad- friend, Bobby Wayne Wallace, Pilot: "This is 58 November, was threatened last week by

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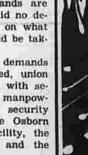
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"No," replies the judge, grin. "I think you're lucky not to Thompson said he does not for what happened when those Haven newspapers said they "We're digging to find the

highly successful forum for settling disputes gives the little, and his day in court.
 "This is the people's court," says Supreme Court Justice Edward. Thompson, administrative judge of the civil court of New York City. The small claims courts in the hurdles part may hear claims part may hear claims part may hear claims elements by the poop-those when they feel they have been devated. Thompson explained in tragedy Oct. 4, the hurdles that discourage mass when they feel they have been cheated. The main attraction been devated. The main attraction between the feel they have been cheated. The main attraction been devated in tragedy Oct. 4, the hurdles that discourage heated in tragedy Oct. 4, the hurdles that discourage heated. The main attraction been devated in tragedy Oct. 4, the hurdles heated. The main attraction been devated in tragedy Oct. 4, the hurdles heated. The main attraction been devated in tragedy Oct. 4, the hurdles heated. The main attraction been devated. The main attraction been devated in tragedy Oct. 4, the hurdles heated. The main attraction been devated. The main attraction been devated attraction been devated. The main attraction be

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# Obituary

# Mrs. Eugene Chase

died yesterday at Manches- consider Mrs. Louise Hart Hunt

PHONE Mr. McKernan

Hebron's civic affairs. She was <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> a member of St . Peter's Epis-

Beta Kappa and was active in

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Mrs. Chase was born Dec. 28, The request was made by 1899 in Hartford, the daughter U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Francis and Alice Hansell at Mrs. Hunt's request, Wei-Hastings. She was graduated cker said. Weicker interviewed from Hartford High School and the woman lawyer last Friday.

Sadiy Missed, Daughters and Sons fin.

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It makes good sense to avoid an emergency decision in time of great sorrow when the same decision can be made after family discussion and careful investigation. Of

course, you may buy on time payments.

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On Court List HARTFORD (AP) - Presi-HARTFORD (AP) - Presi-

Vacanti and Mrs. Harold Grif-fin. Many committee members clude "mixed use" of the area, Harriet Haslett, Republican present expressed concern over and that moderately priced candidate for the Board of Di-

which are apparently control ture of the area. Friends and neighbors are in-uting to the decline of the down. Another necessity for the re-town area. The possibility of newal, mentioned this morning, creating a shopping complex in is the addition of a major qual. There will be a coffee hour the downtown area was men-ity department store to Main tomorrow at 10 a.m. for John

ZBA Bars Variances Castro Plans

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19; 1971

HEBRON - Mrs. Ann state HARTFORD (AP) - Presi-ported that the People's Repub- "is clear," and said it was unanimously. The present out players, was required to play \$198,377 toward the construction the new town plant for second-

the coming of huge shopping housing would complement the rectors, at the home of Mrs. centers to the Manchester area, business and professional na-Russ Nelson, 24 Bryan Dr. which are apparently contrib- ture of the area. Friends and neighbors are in-

tioned as one way of competing St., which could possibly gener-with the blossoming regional ate further renewal and create date for the Board of Direc-shopping centers. an attractive and convenient tors, at the home of Mrs. James Talk of downtown renewal shopping area. Watt, 143 Autumn St. Friends has been going on for some With the proximity to the new and neighbors are welcome.

discussed, but little concrete ac-tion has been taken. The com-ily with a little planning and iliary will conduct a rummage mittee questioned how to actu-ally get started in the renewal project. December was suggested as a Post Home. Donations may be possible time to hold the sym-fotter said the town has a posium, which is forecast. to night, or those wishing items control at least a feasibility study. Clifford Walker, 76 Phelps Rd.

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# **Public Records**

Warranty Deeds John J. and Irens T. Malerba o Richard L. Adams, property at 380 Adams St., conveyance tax \$31.90.

Hardy Arthur and Betty Jean Bawyer to Edward F. and Do-lores V. Dullea, property at 87 Tracy Dr., conveyance tax \$33.55.

Certificate of Attachment Margie J. MacDonald et. al. against Raymond Hagenow Jr., \$85,000, property at 85 Branford

Trade Namo Richard J. Grinavich of 71 Summer St. doing business at Dick's Amogo at 653 Center S

# Tolland

# **Revised Sign Regulations Aired**

ing Co., a "national standard, cial and industrial zones, and member Robert Basa reported ized advertising" company rcof signs only in industrial the Sun Oil Co. sign on Rt. 195 which specializes in billboards, zones, as would directly illumi- is flashing in violation of the Representing the company nated signs. David Fineburg zeroed in par. Indirectly illuminated signs PZC agreed to notify Schutz in ticularly on the "death penal- would be permitted only in in- his capacity as zoning enforce-"included in the regulations, dustrial zones, "ling for removal of all non-Outlawed alling for removal of all non-

weeks ago, Boebe opposed the revised sign regulations par-ticularly in the area of bill-boards and direct advertising signs. Beebe owns and leases out space on several billboards

stated the high-rise Mobile in his Tolland Shoppes shopping Gerald Ralston.

reading off tax list statistics. recommeding moving the cur-

her support for the new regula-

candidates for both the Planning and Zoning Commission and for the Zoning Board of Ap-Lyle Thorpe, Republican ca.

didate for the ZBA, told the commision they "were trying to lock the door after the horse had been stolen," but admitted it was better to take action now than to let things ride as they

had been. Stating he doesn't believe the large signs are necessary for ocal business, Thorpe complained of the effect of the "skyhigh garish signs" on Tolland's rural residential atmosphere.

nd industrial zones. Directional signs will be pe

JACK THOMPSON TOWN DIRECTOR James Watt, Tres

regulations prepared for the mitted in all zones, as will Building Inspector Charles town by Northeastern Develop- ground and pole signs and non-Schutz telling him not to issue illuminated signs. The only opponent was a rep- Over hanging signs will be in question. resentative from Bolte Advertis- permitted only in the commer- Conservation Commission

> ment officer to have the sign turned off.

boards and outdoor advertising signs to the town was the sub-ject of dispute between Tax Collector Earl Beebe and As-sessor Mrs. Edith Knight. In a letter and personal ap-pearance before the PZC two weeks ago, Beebe opposed the revised sign regulations par-tention of these sign regula-to which do not conform to the revised sign regulations par-tention of these sign regula-tention of the

in town. At that time he claimed the signs represented \$10,000 in in. come for the town, while PZC Chairman Clifford Williams stated the high-rise Mobile center on Rt. 195, along with

All billboards and direct ad. tain drain further away from vertising signs in the town the septic system and claiming



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the Masonic Temple. annually to the town. Claims Disputed Assessor Edith Knight last night disputed these claims, Claims, Disputed consulting engineer J a m e s Tolland correspondent Bette night disputed these claims, recommeding moving the curtaurant owner will judge, and prizes will be awarded. Baked goods may be entered between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday

maps signed by the PZC noting sentative of a theater chain The Mothers Club will sp the lots are not to be built on making the same offer through sor a baked goods table. due to sanitary conditions have out the state, said it will last The event is open to the put posed regulations were several been in the hands of Buck and for the entire football season. lic at no charge.

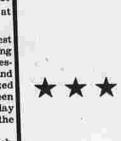
second se vertising signs in the town the store will not create a brought in less than \$1,300 last the store will not create a traffic hazard at the location. SAN ANTONIO (AP) —What and become the property of the store will not create a she stated. Movies vs. TV year in taxes, she stated. No taxes at all have been The PZC did not act on the can housewives do about Mon. John Mather Chapter, day night football games on There will also be a refresh-No taxes at all have been application. day night footba paid on the Mobile and Esso application. Tinkham warned the PZC of television? high-rise signs, and no one knows the revaluation figures at this time or what their aspresent Tolland Hills subdivision mission for only \$1 every Mon- cider and coffee. sessment value will be. "These signs to nothing for the town, but clutter up the landscape," she added stating her support for the new regula-



Spinster Overtaxed,

vien Kellems, Connecticut's ar. od." However, the case before the ticulate and unswerving income tax court involves only 1965 tax foe, has told a U.S. tax when, according to Miss court that she didn't pay the lems, a "penalty" of \$2,939.13 levy for three years because was imposed against her be-she is overtaxed as a single cause of her unmarried status. Miss Kellems, 75, contended income, not persons," said Miss Monday that single persons Kellems, who is seeking to re-should be taxed at the same cover the amount of the "penal-

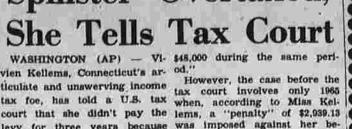












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rate as married persons, who ty" plus interest. benefit by being able to file The IRS, in its opening joint returns. maintained that Miss By imposing a higher tax on Kellems, in seeking to be taxed Heads MPHNA Mrs. Clarence Rush of 43 said. Hey imposing a nigher tax on Actients, in seeking to be taxed her, the Internal Revenue Serv. at the same rate as married ice is penalizing her "because I don't have a husband," she "is trying to seek benefit of the same provision she contends is



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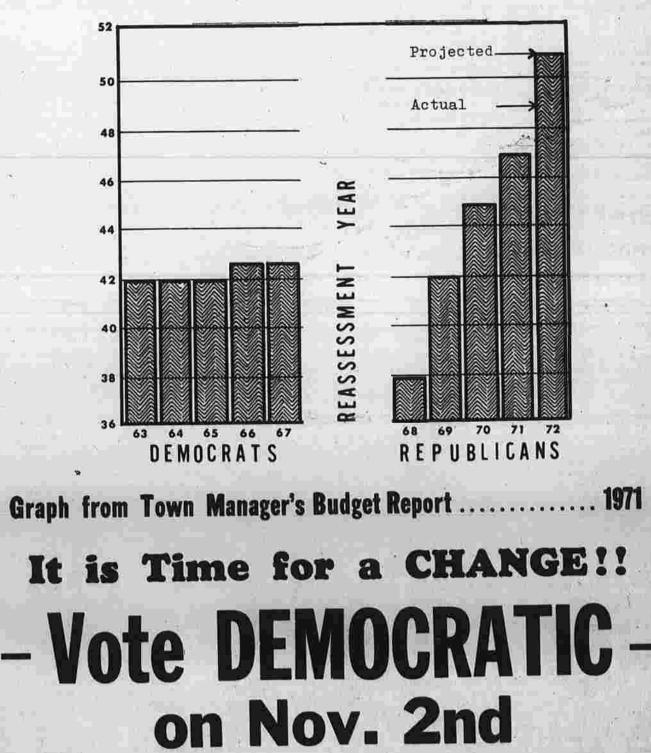
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## **Hospital** Group Hears Lecture **On Witchcraft**

About 175 members of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memo-rial Hospital heard Dr. Ronald Wintrob discuss "Witchcraft, Rootwork and Paychiatry" yes-terday afternoon at its quarteruncheon meeting at Willie's

Dr. Wintrob, a psychiatrist on the teaching staff at the Uni-versity of Connecticut Medical School in Hartford, indicated that people practice a form of supernatural determinism when they accept certain everyday superstitions which have no scientific basis in fact. He said that a belief in witchraft exists in all cultural backrounds, but since his personal ence with studying the mena was in West Africa, ould only discuss the dies he made both there and

According to the doctor, paients he treated in his West African clinic firmly believed illness was caused by some form of hex. He also learned that they believed that anyone can hex another person and that love triangles seemed o be the cause of most hexes. Celling of his experiences at rtford Clinic, he said that 19 out of 40 patients examined new about rootwork. He told of one young man who firmly believed that his problems were

caused by a hex, and when normal treatment of his illness met with small success, he was allowed to seek the help of a rootworker. After receiving rugs, washing with herbs and the saying of prayers, he rap-idly showed signs of improveent and became a changed

Dr. Wintrob said he cannot prescribe treatment until he un-derstands the illness in the same way as the patient sees it. He relieves that the function of medicine is to relieve pain and reduce anxiety, and until the doctor understands the problem and how it is looked at by the tient, he cannot accomplish

What's New Later, Edward Kenney, hos-pital administrator, spoke brief-ly about the hospital's expan-sion plans and "what's new at the hospital."

sion plans and "what's new at the hospital." Mrs. John Knowiton, auxilia-ry president, announced during the quarterly business session the resignations of Mrs. Edwin Sage, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Somoss, publicity chair man, and Mrs. Paul Norman, communique chairman. Mrs. Norman will continue to serve on the executive board as a on the executive board as a The State Commission on Spe-member-at-large, a post always cial Revenue, the official title fore the lottery system will be held by the most recent past of the gambling commission, set up and ready to roll. Race ted to fill the Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, first tive secretary, at an annual erations vice president; Mrs. Robert 000. The bi Spillane, second vice president, 000. The bi

Samuel Smith, comchairman.

panded quarters in the former when Burns was interviewed account. He said he has been Corp. for whom he is a con-X-ray waiting room, which will by the commission. Molinaro function as an annex to the had indicated he favored Burns er Adolph Carlson that, should ly) at the end of this year. present shop, according to Mrs. for the post. the Gift Shop to add new items will have charge of one of the to the stock, and in November, divisions authorized under the Whatever expenses are incur-ing contract.

same spirit of cooperation and tary, will have overall super- nated for the post of executive speaker when the difference held dedication which made the shop bility over each of the divisions, 15 had been considered. His its 1968 "M" Award dinner. Including an estimated 300 to name was placed in nomination He is an active participant including an estimated 300 to name was placed in nomination. this difficult period.

# **Irish Find** Ammunition

Miss Devlin, 24, was keeping

a round-the-clock vigil to demand a full answer from Heath on newspaper allegations that suspected members of the Irish Republican Army under arrest n Ulster were being tortured Her demand for a debate on the issue in Parliament Monday was rejected.

In Northern Ireland, the tol rose to 127 with the death of a British soldier in a hospital, He was shot by accident Monday at a roadblock. British troops also found a 53year-old man tarred anf feath-

red in a Belfast street. He had been shot through both legs, presumably by IRA members nforcing rule in Catholic quarters. He was recovering

## Loans Are Costly

BALTIMORE (AP) - Two of faryland's largest banks have lied court briefs asking to be llowed to charge three times current interest on small not make a profit on loans under \$300 at the 12 per cent limi banks claimed

hould be entitled to charge 36 ner cent internet on loans un the same rate allowed for



## **Turkeys Won't Be the Only Bargains**

These Manchester Parkade merchants are pointing out that it's almost turkey time and that they're going all out to "talk turkey" with their customers during their 15th Anniversary Sale, which starts to-

morrow and continues through Saturday. Two hundred of the holiday birds and up to \$400 in cash Trust Co.; Werner Bloch, D&L; and Michael Dworwill be given away in drawings during the event. Coupons and details will be available at all partici-

**Burns Named Czar** 

today named Burns its execu- tracks and off-track betting optive secretary, at an annual erations are much

The bill which legalized state The vote was unanimous by gambling does not authorize an the eight members of the nine- appropriation for setting up member commission present, gambling operations. However, Benublican commission mem. Burns said this morning that ated in the hospital lobby by ber Frank Molinaro was not about \$200,000 is available to the that he will terminate his co. ers, has acquired ex- present. However, last week, commission from another state tract with Consolidated Food more funds be needed before Consolidated Foods, in 1969, any revenue accrues to the bought the Fuller Brush Co., nowiton. She also reminded Still to be named are three state (and he predicted that when Burns was president. He that the additional executive directors to serve un- they would be) more money was replaced as president of will make it possible for der Burns. Each of the three than the \$200,000 would be re- Fuller Brush but was retained

the shop will begin carrying bill which legalizes state gam-Christmas gift items. Mrs. Knowiton also spoke of the recent fire loss at the Pen-minded the members that the same spirit of cooperation and the recent fire loss at the pen-minded the members that the same spirit of cooperation and the recent fire loss at the pen-minded the members that the same spirit of cooperation and the recent fire loss at the pen-minded the members that the same spirit of cooperation and the recent fire loss at the pen-minded the members that the same spirit of cooperation and the recent fire loss at the pen-minded the members that the same spirit of cooperation and the recent fire loss at the pen-minded the members that the same spirit of cooperation and the recent fire loss at the pen-minded the members that the same spirit of cooperation and the recent fire loss at the pen-minded the members that the tary, will have overall super-ter minded the members that the tary at the penet the post of executive speaker when the Manchester termine attributes and penet the commerce the the manchester termine attributes and penet the commerce the the post of the commerce the the manchester termine attributes at the the commerce the the manchester termine the the the termine te 500 employes. Subject to the by Atty. John Downes of New in state Republican circles and rules of the Gambling Commis- Britain, vice chairman of the

sion, which are soon to be an-nounced, he will administer and coordinate all of the ad-ministrative functions of legal nomination.

Ammunition Aboard Ship (Continued From Page One) Heath's 10 Downing Street resi-June 30. Predictions are that it commission duties. He said

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tonight's Herald tells all about the sales. Creating

this announcement, are from left, Alfred Perrault.

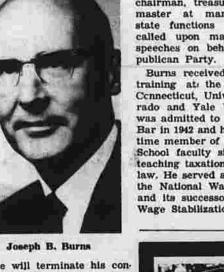
Sears; Martin Broder, Martin Ltd.; Harry Gamer,

chairman, treasurer and toast to develop more complete lowed. . thus this delay at this the acts of violence they are master at many Republican plans for the building, and the time is puzzling to me," she trying to prevent" by acting in state functions and has been time, that the cost would be said. called upon many times for about \$5 million. He said, "I April 1972 Bid something to go wrong perhaps

Wage Stabilization Board.

School faculty since that year, teaching taxation law and labor law. He served as a member of the National War Labor Board and its successor, the National Ware Stabilization Board







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Vernon

# Town Council Defers Action **On School Expansion Plan**

The controversial \$10.6 million the cost, then he fetl the council "Let us hope Rockville High School expan- should ask to do it. The vote on cur, however, if delays do oc-sion plan was set aside by the the motion to defer the matter cur and grant formulas are re-Town Council last night with until Nov. 15 was passed in a 7-1 duced, I think it reasonable for

sion plan was set aside by the Town Council last night with approval of a motion to review the plans and at the same time hold a public hearing at the next Council meeting which will be Nov. 15. The next regular Council meeting would normally be on Nov. 1 but because that date is the eve of the elections, that meeting was canceled. In urging the council to de-fer the matter, Mayor Frank

tion, as some of the members of the press present at consider it an indicate of the members of the press present at consider it an indicate of the members of the meeting. the meeting. Explaining that the high school by a 'no confidence' vote to all expansion program has been members of the Board of Ed-studied for more than 3½ years, ucation and the Permanent He also noted that some mem- with in-depth discussions, plan- Building Committee." he also noted that some ment, with interpret and analysis within the bers of the Council had not ning and analysis within the thoroughly reviewed the plans past 12 months, Mrs. Herbst or gone into them in depth. "I said "It is not a come lately or think we have more obligation spontaneous recommendation. than to rubber-stamp a \$10.6 She was referring to the fact than to rubber-stamp a \$10.6 She was referring to the fact million project and put it on a that the Board of Education ap-

referendum," the mayor said. Councilman Peter Humphry (D) disagreed with the mayor's contention that the matter had not had enough study. He said, necssary delay and "failure to "I' think if hes had two said the said th "I think it has had two good face up to the leadership re- winners. Others are excitement-

Think it has had two good wires and wanted by the cities and the permanent included with about the sales. Creating from left, Alfred Perrault, fartin Ltd.; Harry Gamer, between the mattor same the same time and the a transet the same time and the leader ship or a public hearing and let to the mattor should be same the contral committee. He has the town appendent to a public hearing. This is a saying with the same time as a rubber stamp tem and Humpftry appendent to the termine the same time as a rubber stamp tem and Humpftry appendent to a public hearing. The same time as a rubber stamp tem and Humpftry appendent to the termine the same time as a rubber stamp tem and Humpftry appendent to the termine the same time as a rubber stamp tem and Humpftry appendent to the termine the same time as a rubber stamp tem and the series of quality of education and the Permanent in committee. He has been to be develow to appendent the trist preliminary treasurer at many Remultions for the building, and the grave him the go ahead to develop more complete to develop more to the sector volo the develop develop more complete to develop more comple

speeches on behalf of the Re- think we should look this over The \$10.6 million price tag too roughly ordering the crowd and prepare a plan the town quoted by the architects is bas- to disband or move on.

fer the matter. Mayor Frank McCoy pointed out that the town already has a lameduck council and Board of Educa-tion members of the press present at consider it an injustice to the

# Pittsburgh

publican Party. Burns received his academic training at the University of Connecticut, University of Colo-rado and Yale University. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1942 and has been a part-time member of the UConn Law School faculty since that year,

"nothing is impossible."

# **HEW Official Says:** Many Hospitals Fall Short Of Fire Safety Standards

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG when told that patients were WASHINGTON (AP) — Thou-boused in the Bulfinch Building sands of hospital patients which opened in 1820. Cosgrove 5 across the country are housed said he thought it was used in buildings that fall short of only for receptions and as a government standards for fire museum. In fact, there are four a:55 (3) What's Happening safety and thus are rated "ob. patient wards in the building. 5:60 (3.8-22) News - Weather

construction. Others, he said, as by its insurance company. fail to meet federal standards for interior finishes, doors, ex-itways, or alarm systems. The latest figures on file at UEW, show 26 per cent of the transfer the following: (22-30) Ironside (22-30) Ironside (3) Hawil Five-O (440) Mavie (3) Signature (42-30) Ironside (3) Hawil Five-O (42-30) Ironside (3) Hawil Five-O (40) Mavie (3) Hawil Five-O (4) Mavie (40) Mavie

vey doesn't always represent an actual hospital bed. If ones third of the area of a hospital fails to meet the fire safety standards it is listed as one third of the beds, even if no patients are housed in the noncon-conforming area. But a sub stantial number of the noncon-forming buildings do house patients. Dr. Harald M. Graning, head of HEW's Division of Hospital as into conformity with Hill-Burton standards. Many fire safety deficiencies, however, could be corrected by replacement of indequatifies maded. Many fire safety deficiencies, however, could be corrected by replacement of indequatifier the responsible state driv. Many fire safety deficiencies, however, could be corrected by replacement of indequatifier Hill.Burton fire safety studi the he safet. Many fire safety deficiencies, however, could be corrected by replacement of indequatifier Hill.Burton fire safety studi tie, he said. Hospitals aren't usking for

come through his office are for A or B. more expensive projects such Julian Smariga, deputy direc-as new wings or buildings. As a tor of the Office of Architecture Newman Is Featured result, in many cities, defi- and Engineering in Graning's SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — ciencies in older hospitals won't division, explained that "A was New York actor Barry New-

linch Building to brand new result in beds being rated non- lease from a screenplay by Os sections.

Public Safety, was surprised mean it is unsafe."

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**Business Mirror** 

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satety and thus are rated "ob. patient wards in the building. viously unsuitable for hospital Robert Cavicchi, safety offi-and medical purposes." cer at the hospital, also was That judgment is contained in surprised to learn there was a reports filed with adminis- report that said one-third of the trators of the Hill-Burton hospi- complex doesn't conform to tal aid program at the Depart- federal standards. "We have ment of Health. Education and some marks of our hospital of the safety of the federal standards." We have

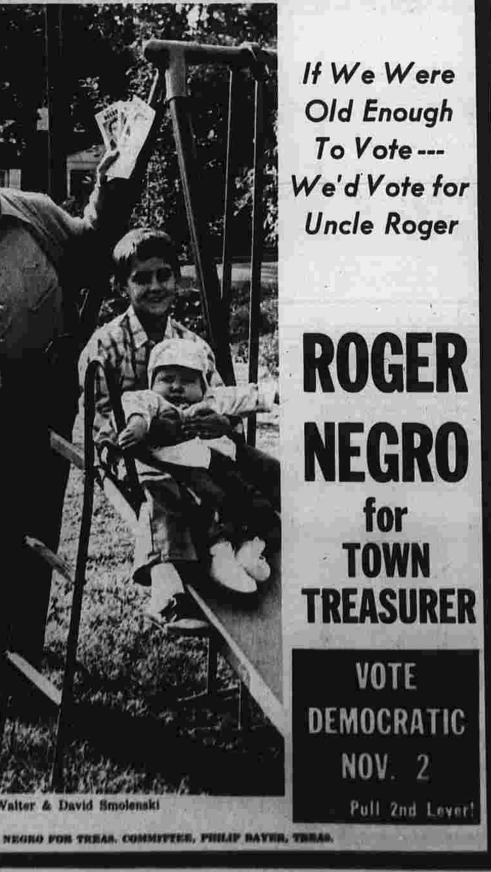
replacement of inadequate fire the plant survey going as we doors or combustible acoustical wanted to." 8:00 Fourth Estate State State (C) Should children's television Hospitals aren't asking for Hill-Burton fire safety stand-ards are listed as nonconform-said Graning. The requests that ing under one of two headings: how be safe. (C) "Should children's television (C) "Should children's televisis television (C

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said Edwin Dean, executive di- office in London and are mak-(C) rector of the South Florida Ho- ing arrangements with German (c) rector of the South Frontie from the ing arrangements with German travel agencies to bring pack-(c) "Bookings for the Christmas age tours here." (c) period at virtually all Beach Sussman said his hotel had hotels and motels are superior 1,500 visitors from Britain dur-The latest figures on file at with Graning and Philadelphia, as well as with Graning and his staff, also disclosed the following: are in buildings that don't conforming beds, 127,596 fall to meet fire safety standards. Hill-Burton administrators cautioned that a bed in the survey doesn't always represent an actual hospital bed. If one third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If of the third of the area of a hospital bed. If third the third of the area of a hospital bed. If third the third third third third the third the the third the third the third the the third the the third the third the third the third the third the third the t

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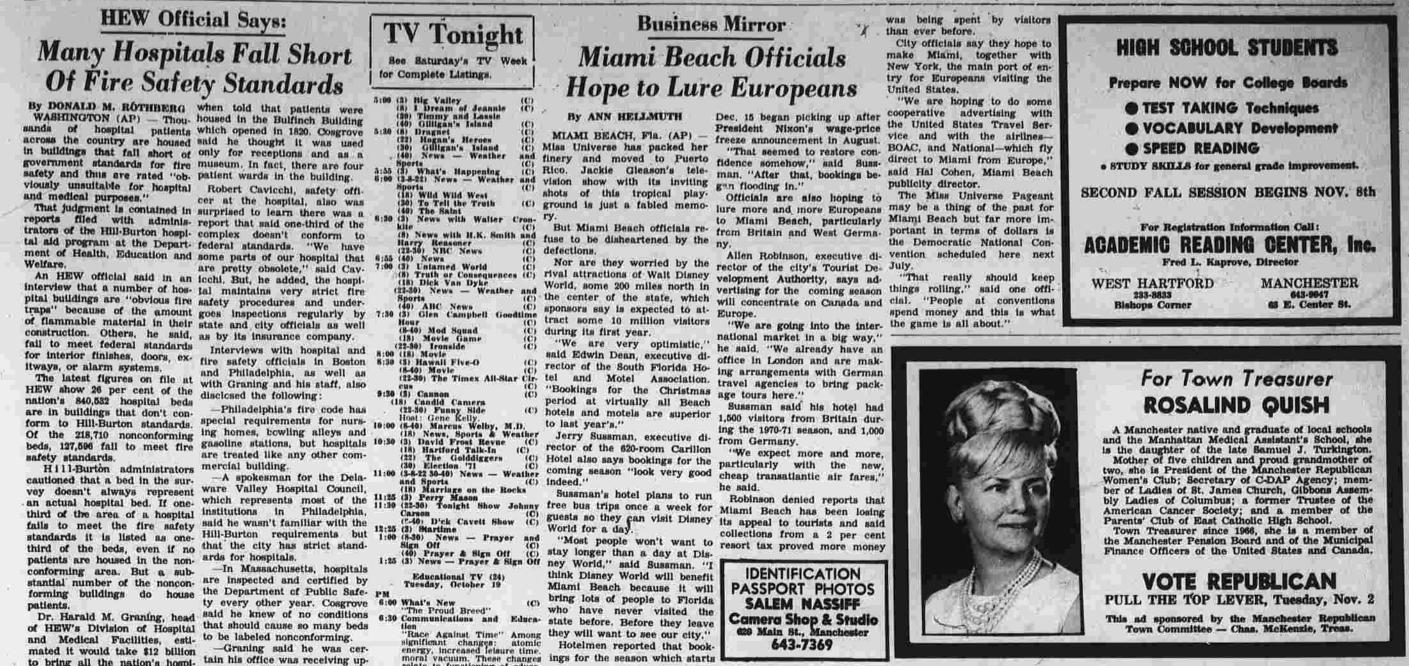
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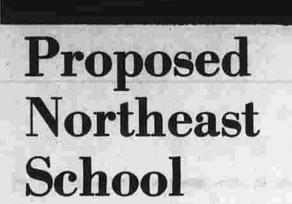
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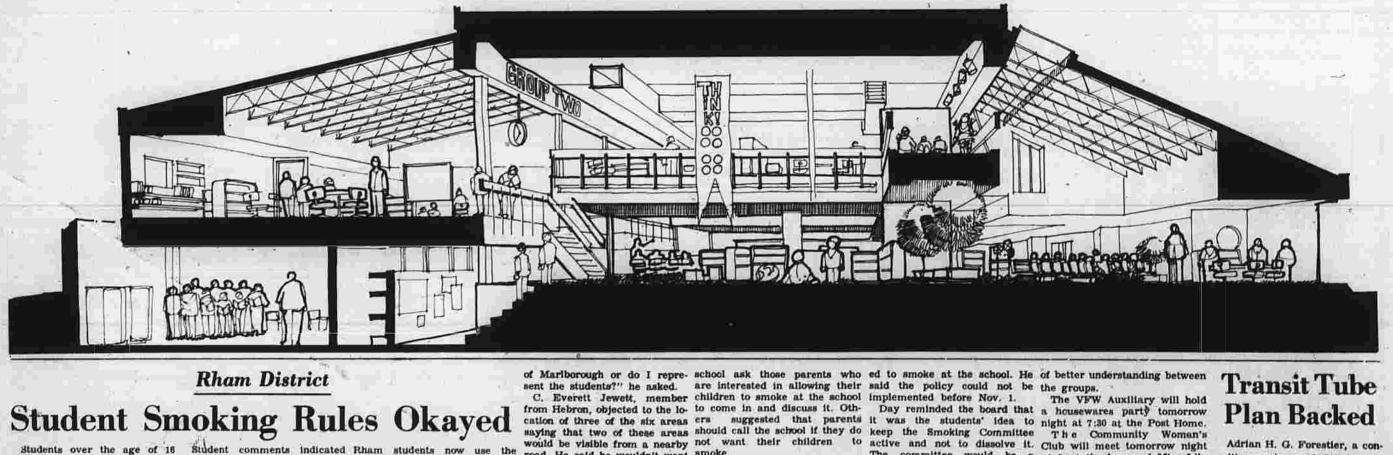


Renderings of the exterior and a cross-section of the proposed Northeast Elementary, on a 12-acre site at Kennedy Rd. and Kent Dr., were prepared by the Bloomfield architectural firm of Stecker and Cola-vecchio. The school is one of three referenda to be presented to electors Nov. 2. The 56,885-square-foot structure is planned to ac-commodate 650 children in kindergarten through sixth grade. The cost has been placed at a not-to-ex-

ceed figure of \$2.7 million, a portion of which is state reimbursable. The cost includes construction, equipment, and architectural and engineering fees. The vehicular approach in the rendering above is

from Kennedy Rd. At the extreme left in the tree

area is one of two service approaches from Kent Dr., at the same level, to the kitchen and cafetorium. The two-level area will house the kindergarten at ground level and the cafetoriumh in the upper level. To the left of the entrance is the kindergarten playground. Administration offices and health services would be located in the center building; and at the rear, the main portion of the school, containing 22 classrooms, two special education classrooms, media center and library, music area, art center, and science center. At the right is the gymnasium. Jutting from the right wall are shower and locker room facilities for school and community use



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comments indicated Rham students now use the road, He said he wouldn't want smoke.



The rendering below shows the four half-level plan of the interior, adapted to the sloping terrain. At the lower left is a special areas classroom, and immediately over it a classroom. A half level up from the special area, in the center, is the media center; and to the right, a classroom.

Over the media center is a large group instruction area or loft. This can also be used for traffic flow to smaller seminar rooms at the same level at the right or to lower levels. In keeping with the educational philosophy of the school that pupils should be exposed to as much learning area and as many materials as possible, placement of the lofts will enable children to look down into classrooms and the media center

Adrian H. G. Forestier, a con-Students over the age of 16 who receive parental permise indicated market areas, the school in designate committee to allow and, in any case, teachers indicated that the spectra of students trying to ferret out the school in designate areas, the Regional at the school area areas, the Regional at the school area areas at the Regional at the school area area as the Regional at the school area areas at the school area area as the Regional at the s

Potter has drawn regulations for the MZone, which were studied and given consensus approval after the PZC made some minor modifications at business meeting last night. The objectives of the new sone, Potter explained, "are to reduce and provide more efter the text and provide more efter to text and provide more efference to text and text a Potter has drawn regulations square feet could be entirely de- -from Rural Residence to A for the M.Zone, which were vcted to apartments if desired, Zone, for instance-without stat-

courts. Urges Caution "With your knowledge of pub-lie antipaby toward apart. ments." Potter told the com-mission, "you can now be very careful as to where you'll allow there "

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The intent is that if, in the commission's opinion, the land proposed for the change was not compatible with surrounding development, the application could be denied. Under existing regulations, if a marea is properly zoned for group dwellings and if a designed to encourage moderate house affety and other standards, the commission usually agrees that it must pass the application of face possible overrule in the courts. ABSENTEE VOTING **Call Democratic Headquarters** 37 Oak Street, Phone 646-5600 Don't Delay --- Do It Today!

Nixon Sends **Plans Out On** Post-Freeze

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Drug Center 88 Park St., is open Monday to 10 p.m. is closed. For drug advisory informa-tion, call 646-2015.

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Main and Tolland Tpke, Court date Nov. 8.

## ACCIDENTS

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is nov. 8. Police Log for the public, business and la-bor part-time members of these
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**House Vote Is Blocked On War Halt** 

Antiwar lobbyists Common Cause showed les confidence before the show-

expected to name the members Bielski, Jr., 52, of 29 Benton St., of New Britain. in the next few days, and they after the car he was driving left are due to meet by the end of the road on New Bolton Rd., the week to begin their efforts. near E. Middle Tpke., Sunday In sending the legislation to afternoon at 5:40, and struck a collision involved cars of Riven at 2:25, Congress, administration officer means and the road on the road on the struck as the stru Wapping. In a final effort, the White House invited some 60 House

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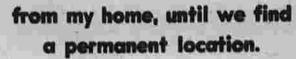
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Maine varsity this fall are linebacker John Filloramo, offensive tackle Dick Jagoutz and linebacker Bill Lopes. The latter two played at Manchester High

# **No Change Among Top Five Places** In Weekly Major College Grid Poll

Sooners made a huge run 837 points by trouncing Illinois winner over Vanderbilt, stayed and Purdue. at Nebraska's defending 35-6 but the Wolverines' point in eighth place. national champions. 9. Arkansas 10. Stanford 11. Colorado 11. Colorado roadcasters across the country 620 points to 585.

Atlantic Division

Central Division

**Pacific Division** 

Mondays Results No games scheduled

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bagging of Kansas.

The Cornhuskers received 35 ed Alabama whipped Tennessee kansas, also dropped out of the 15 upset by Florida cost the lcs- 12. Ohio St. and 1,046 32-15 and went from 668 points Top Ten, with the Razorbacks ers their positions among the votes and 10 to 765. Auburn, rated fifth, and Stanford, which beat South- Top Twenty. Duke and Air 14 from last week-from a turned back stubborn Georgia ern California 33-18, moving Force took over. nel of 55 sports writers and Tech 31-14 but lost ground from back in.

following their sixth con- Colorado's loss to Oklahoma Second Ten came Ohio State, season records and total points. secutive triumph, a 55-0 sand- dropped the Buffaloes from Louisiana State, a 14th-place tie Points tabulated on a basis of 19. Duke sixth to 11th and Notre Dame, between Arizona State and To- 20-18-16-14-12-10 etc.

and Filloramo played at East Catholic High School. They are all sophomores Funny Scoring Play Scorebox

No Joke to Steelers Basketball KANSAS CITY (AP) - victory over the Steelers in on field goals of 32, 40 and 35

A funny thing happened to and climbed into a first-place Dawson threw two other

aw on a 50-yard play. He was reluctantly added:

**Highlights of Grid Weekend** 

the football, it's where you wind up with it.

game 41-30.

ddenly exploded jubilantly he was across. The college goal Emmitt Thomas romped 32 Detroit and beaved the ball into the air posts are 10 yards back. Maybe yards with one of Bradshaw's Chicago ike football players do in cele- he was thinking ...." Noll's passes. voice faded away. Kansas City broke into the

quirted through the end passes from Dawson, who com- session at the Steeler five when plained all week of having a Curley Culp jarred the ball out It was only a touchback. The sore arm, to Taylor and cov- of John Fuqua's arms and Jim score at the time was 31-9 in ered 82 and 51 yards. Lynch recovered for the Chiefs. favor of the Kansas City Chiefs, Neither of the bombs scored Defensive tackle Buck Buwho had wiped out a 9-0 lead touchdowns but both set the chanan intercepted Bradshaw's with Len Dawson's spectacular Chiefs in motion deep in Pitts- blocked pass on the Pittsburgh assing to Otis Taylor and a burgh territory. Dawson flipped 14 and returned it to the six. ouple of assists from the de- the 51-yarder to Taylor at the Ed Podolak went five and then during a four-touchdown 27. On the next play, Dawson one for the TD. sche in the second quar- thew a strike to Taylor in the "There's no question about

oung Dave Smith on his with Oakland, 4-1, in the West touchdown passes, both for five Buff. vay into the end zone Mon- Division. Pittsburgh, 2-3, fell yards, one to Taylor and the New York lay night. Smith, a sophomore receiver Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll second play following Dawson's Cinci. for the Pittsburgh Steelers, had said at first he had no com- 82-yard heave to Taylor. Balti. taken a pass from Terry Brad- ment on Smith's blunder, then The Chiefs' crack defense Cleve. had a big hand in two touch- Atlanta "I've seen it happen to veter- downs, the first and the fourth, Western C ans. He threw the ball before and scored the last one when Milw.

n of success. voice faded away. Kansas City broke into the trouble was Smith hadn't Noll thought two plays proved scoring on the five-yard Dawon-ad the final stride. The the big difference. Both were to Taylor pitch after taking pos-Seattle Houston

end zone, erasing the last of it," Noll said, "they're a great New York The Chiefs went on to a 38-16 Pittsburgh's 9-0 lead rolled up football team."

# SPOULING Despite 100 Plays FSCORES ELKS - Jack Christadore Dallas Denver

Team Lost Game Don Carpenter 148-399, Tony Desimone 139-370, Ray Beaure-gard 145, Al Atkins 138-161, Robert Talmadge 135-371, Al Pirkey NEW YORK (AP)-Hanging out the college football 137-370, Stan Seymour 353, Joe Picaut 354, William Adamy 36

To paraphrase an old cliche, it's not how long you have RESTAURANT - Al Bujau clus 141-382, Ed Bujaucius 142 William & Mary got off a whopping 100 plays Saturday against Virginia Tech-59 rush-ing for 234 yards, 28 cf 41 passes for 309-but lost the game 41-30. His chance came Saturday. Final score-Notre Dame 16, North Carclina 0, Quoth Docley, all." Charlie Gardella 353, Rollie by halftime, the same number Tech had for the entire game. Tech gained 375 yards and used five fumble recoveries to win. You probably know that Pres-ident Nixon called Eddie Robin-son on Saturday when the vet-the seventh coach in college The Indians had run 52 plays by halftime, the same number If you think Ara Parseghian Irish 137-383. Ed Doucette 159 the seventh coach in college dium against the National Uni. Steuller 363, Dave Krinjak 136-352, Jim Bell 163-373, Don Lofootball history to notch 200 vic. versity. "Actually," says Murphy, "I gan 137, Henry Frey 360. Wash.

Joe Aillet, who compiled a 151- for myself but for the entire Walt Lawrence 135-377, Tony just wanted "to tell him I knew Griffin, United States, heavy- ciol 368.

| ev                  | y Football                       |         |         |            |         | have been popular themes        | are that the professionals                  | Healey, former Dartmouth                                         |                                  |    |
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have been popular themes It was only about 40 years paid \$100 to Rock Island for Ed

hadn't retired when he did." Oklahoma's supersonic Sooners aren't doing much for the school's alumni association. The last two Saturdays they've whipped two of their former quarterbacks-Darrell Royal of CHICAGO (AP) - Coach Jim has to be prepared for every-Texas and Eddie Crowder of Dooley of the Chicago Bears thing else." Colorado. Hasn't told his wife yet, but Douglass, a former Kansas Colorado.

sees record at predominantly team."

he'd be up around 200 also if he weights, 6.

white Louisiana Tech-five

hurry Saturday night. First he "We're going to eat, live and season but finally lost to Contumbled the ball away on his sleep football. We'll have films cannon. own 30 and he bobbled it again and meetings with Kent Nix "I told him he's going to on the Texas A&M seven, kill and Coach Perry Moss," added dedicate his life to football this

Frogs had the ball, the 197- Dooley must go with Doug, do the job. pound sophomore crunched lass because Nix suffered a Dooley indicated the Bears varsity touchdown and on the at Detroit. Jack Concannon, unless they can pick up another next possession he took a pitch- who started the season as the quarterback. They have Buddy on a seven-yard scamper with derwent knee surgery and is a rcokie from Louisiana State. eight seconds left in the first out for the season, has just recovered from a bro-half. The Frogs won 14- "My wife?" said Dooley. "I ken collarbone. 3. Ever since he was a school- haven't told her about it yet. Defensive back Garry Lyle boy, Bill Dooley dreamed of but she'll understand. The would be used in an emergency competing against Notre Dame. Bears come first with her, too. if anything happens to Douglass "Being a Catholic. I've al- "This is the first week we've against the Lions. ways followed Notre Dame been out of first place and we In addition to Nix, the Bears

ootball with great interest," intend to make a race of it. lost the services of Gale Sayers says the North Carolina coach. Douglass is going to be ready. for two more weeks. Savers I used to listen to their games "In two years he's been in who saw limited action followon the radio when I was a boy seven games and has averaged ing a double operation on his and thought how great it would 23 points, with me calling the left knee during the past year, be to compete against them." plays. I'll call the plays, but he sprained his left foot.

**Bears' Coach Plans Move** Into Home of Quarterback

he's moving in with quarter- star and a lefthanded passer, is And Lafayette's 17-15 triumph back Bobby Douglass. 6-fcot-4½ and weighs over 220 over Penn came against the "He's my last quarterback pounds. He threw four touch-man who coached the Leopards and he's going to do the job." down passes last year against a year ago, Harry Gramble. said Dooley Monday might. "I Buffalo and after the game it guarantee it. In fact, I'm for. was learned he had a fractured Texas Christian's Billy Sadler saking my family and I'm mov. wrist, He was given several went from goat to hero in a ing in with him Thursday night, starts in exhibition games this

ing a TCU threat. Dooley. "I want him to think season. He's all for it, because But the next time the Horned like I think." he now has the opportunity to

over right tackle for his first wrist injury in Sunday's game will go strictly with Douglass, aut and scored TCU's final TD No. 1 quarterback, recently un- Lee on the taxi squad but Lee,



DOWN, SET, HIKE—John Wiggin, middle center, directs Manchester's offense with running backs Steve Samoitis, Dave Fleishman and Bill Rhodes the ball carriers. The blocking line includes (l-r)

made a call, too. He phoned they are. It's going to be an in- infer inserts, Art Schmidt 112 St. Louis 2 3 0 .400 80 84 everyone else who ever delved worth a decade ago. 

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(AP) - Oklahoma, which received which beat North Carbina 16-0 head, 164a, 144a, 2. Oklahoma change eight top votes and 888 points a for its second consecutive shut- nessee, Duke and Air Force. 3. Michigan among the first five teams week ago, pasted Colorado 45-17 out, climbed from seventh to Last week's Second Ten conin this week's Associated and was rewarded with 18 first- sixth. Penn State's impressive sisted, in order, of Arizona 5, Auburn Press college football poll, Michigan remained in third the Nittany Lions from ninth to nessee, Stanford, Arkansas, To-7, Penn State out the explosive Oklaroma place with one No. 1 vote and seventh while Georgia, a 24-0 ledo, Washington, Florida State 8. Georgia

The Top Twenty teams, with Behind No. 11 Colorado in the first-place votes in parentheses, 17. Purdue

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EAGLE DEFENDERS-Mark Bellody, Ron Morin, Kevin Gerrity, Glen Gabrielle, Paul Krashefski, Davin and Joe Druzolowski. The locals rturn home Martin Boldi and Bob Bergin are front line defend- Saturday afternoon to face non-conference for ers with East Catholic. Backing up the line have Windsor High. Kickoff at Mt. Nebo will be at 1:30.

# **Professional Football** Glamour Sport of Tube

have been popular themes that have flickered across everybody's TV screens, but nobody ever packaged 'em all in such a neat offering as des professional football tackle; that football's first pro-tonged to the collegians. In the ceived \$10 to play quarterback early 1920s franchises in the Na-for the Latrobe, Pa., team be-conducted to Fall Angling Cool weather brings better





duce around the edges of weed and lily beds.

brush. Some good fishing occurs at night, beneath the light

of a dock. Files and popping bugs fished along the shore will tempt scrappy sunfish out of their daytime resting places. Bes poppers are those which have rubber legs. Move the lure rapidly, stopping for a few sec

onds between pops. To get those hard, tackle tearing strikes out of northern pike, work spoons, plugs and minnows near the mouths of small streams feeding into a lake. Real hot spots are where dense weed beds grow near feeder streams. Trolling alongside these often produces big

Whatever your favorite fish ing, don't let the cooler days of fall keep you from going out on the lake or river. For even if it's late in the year, it's not too late for some real fishing

# **Ring Down Curtain**

SALEM, N.H. (AP) - Rock Ingham Park, the birthplace of parimutuel racing in New Eng-land, has rung down the curtain on one of its most successful thoroughbred meetings in his-

# Herald Angle

## EARL YOST Sports Editor

## **Reflections** from the Series

Following Baltimore's first two victories in the 1971 World Series, Manager Earl Weaver were kidded about being a push-button manager when it appeared that his club would win in four straight games. After the fourth (AP) - Dick Williams game, and second in Pittsburgh, Weaver admitted the machine ( $\mu$ ) — Dick Williams machine (push-button) was all fouled up. He never did strangler, but he used

and the rest is now history. ... the pitcher, helped the State of guillotine to goad the Red Did the better team win? Good Connecticut get national recog-Sox into winning the 1967

he series was not up to the enced during a series was in and third in 1969. usual high standard of past 1960, in Pittsburgh, when liter- "Montreal hired me as a years, Several new men were ally all hell broke loose when coach," he said, "but I was The umps didn't give an edge to either club, were consistent in their calls, and were the tarin looking back at the year the this time. veteran shortstop had in his first season in Boston, The Red Sox feel that acquiring Aparicio Buc-Notes was a good investment as he The experts went to the well

point, but when Pittsburgh an niticn and put Falls Village on pennant. nounces its series shares there the map. Blass may need a "I had t nounces its series shares there the map. Blass may need a won't be any argument as to manager to handle his outside which club got the biggest pay off-season interests now that off....Baltimore left today for an 18-game trip in 28 days in It's a good thing the series end. Japan. Attempts to lure Brooks ed in Baltimore and not Pitts. Robinson to Manchester to burgh. Those Pittsburgh fans speak next month failed due to are really something else, best

gets of managers and players ... Mike Burke, Yankee presi-from both sides, ... "Luis Apari-from both sides, ... "Luis Apari-The club hasn't strengthened The A's hustled to a 101-61 record to run away with the clo did all that we expected him to do," General Manager Dick O'Connell of the Red Sox said in looking back at the year that in looking back at the year that he was named Monday American . . .

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NORTH CANAAN (AP) - This quiet town, tucked into the foothills of the Berkshire Mountains, is prepar- hopes to improve A's pitching turned out to be the main fac- the Cougars were awarded an in their remaining two outings have to take up the scoring Wednesday ing to set aside Friday to welcome home its new local next season in a bid for loftier tor, Manchester showing up indirect kick in front of the against Greater Hartford and hero-Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Steve Blass.

"half-heliday," and a com-mittees already setting up road where Blass graw up and speeches, presentations and a where his parents still live. Blass was born just down the The town of North Canaan is

has his home here with his lime kiln, a few hardware edged Baltimore 2-1." amily. They're calling it "Steve But memories here are long,

Blass Day," in honor of the 29. and Steve Blass Day will probyear-old pitcher who won the ably be remembered for some

Smallest Member of Jets

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Jets, with the exception of game. Coach Weeb Ewbank, but the "If the wind is going to blow native of Bushey, England, it wide, then it's going to hap-

rendered Jim Turner, one of ball once he sets it on the the best field goal kickers in ground. Once the ball is down I pro football, to the Denver want the holder to leave it that Broncos because he wanted a way. I try to adjust my foot as East Hampton at Cheney To St. Louis fellow who could get kickoffs I come into the ball." Tech into the end zone. He got How- Howfield gives credit to oth- South Windsor at Bloomfield NEW YORK (AP) - The St. field in the trade. 'He certainly solved our partment.

kickoff problem," says Ew. "The blockers, the center and bank. "We were having too the holder have the hard jobs," Bacon Academy at Bolton many kickoffs short of the end he says. "They're the cake and zone and too many opponents I'm just the cream on the cake. were getting favorable positions My part of the job is easy," on the kickoff return."

Howfield, 34, is the first soc-cer-style kicking man Ewbank has ever coached. Last year he led the Broncos in scoring with St points and the way the Jeta Howfield, 34, is the first soc-81 points and the way the Jets are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going without Joe Namath The Bennet Jr. High varsity are going withou in scoring, something Jim 2-0 whitewashing over Kos-

Turner was doing. chusko Jr. High in Enfield. At Denver in 1970, Howfield After a scoreless first half, kicked 18 of 32 field goal tries Bennet began pelting the Enand made all 27 extra points he field goal with numerous shots. attempted. And over the last Late in the final period Bob two years only 45 of his 124 Odell drove two shots home. kickoffs were returned. The Playing well for the locals rest were end-zoners and too were Scott Moffart, Leroy hasardous for the Denver oppo- Caron, John Koepsell and Sam dition to return.

kicking Howfield says there is Illing Jr. High Saturday morn- Southington at South no mystery on how he boots the ing at Manchester High's Me- Bolton at Coventry hall with the side of his foot. morial Field at 10:30.

Second Time **Boss of A's** Picked No. 1

 Robinson to Manchester to burgh. Those Pittsburgh fans speak next month failed due to the Orient trip.
 burgh. Those Pittsburgh fans are really something else, best evidence being the wild demon-strations which following the seventh game decision for the Umpiring-especially the call-ing of balls and strikes-during this writer has ever experi-ing of balls and strikes-during the seven during a series was in
 himself died by the sword. The Red Sox fired him before the American League champion-ship flag had time to fade atop the Fenway Park flagpole.

years, several new men were ally all hell broke loose when making their first series starts the Bucs nipped the New York and did not measure up due mainly to lack of experience. ciding game. One couldn't get

AL's Western Division crown. For that performance, Williams was named Monday American League manager of the year in BOSTON (AP) - The Na-tional Hockey League Play-ers' Association has protest-ed the Boston Bruins' man-League The Boston Bruins' man-tional Hockey League Play-ers' Association has protest-ed the Boston Bruins' man-tional Hockey League Play-ers' Association has protest-ed the Boston Bruins' man-tional Hockey League Play-ers' Association has protest-ed the Boston Bruins' manan Associated Press poll. "I knew the voting went in

before the playoffs," Williams it was reported today. said at his home here, "so I The Boston Globe said the can play another year or two in predicting Baltimore would said at his home here, "so I The Boston Globe said the thought I had a chance. I won protest was confirmed Mon-

accomplishments;

"Only one game in the maroad, grew up there, and now small-population 3,045-with a jors Sunday. Pittsburgh stores, and some light industry.

# **Bullets Secure**

Biass Day, in nonor of the L ably be remembered for some year-old pitcher who won the ably be remembered for some third and seventh games of the time. They still talk about the World Series against Baltimore last welcome-home parade for BALTEMORE (AP) – The Symonds to give Pittsburgh its fourth a Korean war hero-and some Baltimore Bullets hope to have Haas World Championship in this even recall the days in World guard Archie Clark, a veteran Gallagher War II when North Canaan was of six years in the National Stansfield Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has known for producing "the pu-been invited, but people here rest magnesium in the world." Basketball Association, in their line-up tonight in Boston.

In what coach Gene Shue termed a move to improve F Murphy their consistency, the Bullets J. Macquired Clark, a second-round Post draft choice in 1973 and a B.

by FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor Bobby Howfield is the smal-scales 180 pounds. "You don't lest member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this is member of the New York have to be a giant to play this have to be a giant to

# Soccer

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South Windsor at Bloomfield er Chuck Taylor. Cromwell at Coventry Ellington at East Windson **Rockville** at Newington WEDNESDAY

Soccer J.F. Kennedy at Illing THURSDAY

Cross Country HCC Meet at Xavier FRIDAY

Soccer Windham at Manchester Southington at South Windson Rham at Bolton **Rockvile** at Newington Middlesex vs MCC

Nebo. Cross Countr ilion to return. Healy. Cross Country When it comes to field goal Bennet meets crosstown rival Manchester at Penney Ellington at Somers



LOCAL ROOTERS-Playing an important part in the Manchester Commun College soccer program are, left to right, Pete Lalashuis. Tom McLean and Pete Meteujer. At present time the Cougars boast a season over all record of 7-1-1

**Gurnon Paces Local Collegians Protest Ban** 

Rifle Club at the range. in the "next month or so," and "We'll have a family meeting MANCHESTER

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# stands tall with his boss in peri, that's all. kicking the football. "I like to have one holder but Last January, Ewbank sur- I tell him not to mess with the Sports Slate Mets Trade Art Shamsky

York Mets Monday completed

an eight-player baseball trade,

with the Cards acquiring veter-

an outfielder Art Shamsky and

the Mets obtaining relief pitch-

The Cards also received three

minor league hurlers, Jim Bib-

by, Rich Fclkers and Charley

Hudson. The other new Mets

are first baseman-outfielder

Jim Beauchamp, infielder Tom

Coulter and pitcher Harry

The 29-year-old Shamsky,

left-handed hitter, was with the

Cincinnati Reds for three sea-

sons before he was swapped to

Hampered with a back in-

the Mets after the 1967 season.

jury, Shamsky was used spar-

ingly by New York this past

season and batted only .185,

Taylor, a right-hander, posted

a 3-1 record in his third year

Beauchamp, 32, was used

mainly as a pinch hitter for the

Cards in 1971 and hit .235.

with five home runs.

with the Cardinals.

Parker.



Under ideal running conditions yesterday at Wickham Park in Manchester, Bob 'Rootie' Brown, Xavier High's o. 1 cross country runner, set a new course mark as he ed his team to a 23-38 victory over East Cathalic High

Dave Bing's afternoons are re-laxed now as he heals from eye surgery performed to prevent

eras on the television in his latter was second in 15:54. There are numerous soap optional Basketball Association and so far three as a senior. guard is interested in.

in a light mood Monday consid. Saturday morning for his fered Oct. 5 in an exhibition blond-haired East star. Marine

know what Mr. Bing's residual Xavier captured eight of the ed the Boston Bruins' man-agement's ban on outside ac-tivities for Bruins' players, Turn Back ECSC, 4-3 vision will be in the eye," said first 10 position to remain un-Dr. Morton S. Cox, University defeated in cross country run-of Michigan eye surgeon, ning with a 9-0 mark. East In their first soccer game of the season, Eastern Con- "Even though the reattachment Catholic boasts a 6-4 record. necticut State College junior varsity squad handed Man- was successful, some irrever-

fish" Hunter, Williams said he tendance at the match again A minute after ESCS scored Oct. 26 and are on the road low guard Jimmy Walker will Gideon Wells. slack in his absence and center Rams entertain J. F. Kennedy

about his future in basketball. University



in from going blind in his ham course in 15:34 bettering the old mark of 15:42 formerly held by Marino. The room at the University of Mich-igan Hospital but that's not the time he has set a new course kind of activity an All-Pro Na- mark. He won three as a junior

Marino blamed an easy meet The Detroit Pistons' star was on Friday and a hard workout ering that Friday an operation second place finish. "You just needed to repair a de- don't lose 12 seconds and don't tached retina, an injury suf know where they go," said the still holds course records at "It may be months before we Rockville and South Catholic. vision will be in the eye," said first 10 position to remain un-

Results: Brown (X) 15:34: C

Bob Lanier should be fed the Jr. High of Enfield at 3:16 in

with 19 shooters against Capitol Eastern goal. Ed Taranto push- Housatonic.

In recent years, the biggest excitement of October here has come from the long lines of lourists watching the brilliant (allow in a set of the didn't has morning news conference, Meskill said he didn't has morning news conference, Meskill said referring the brilliang. "The a great day for Falls of the brilliang." The a great day for Falls of the hamlet just down the beard of set of the hamlet just down the source of the of a possible 200. PITTSBURGH (AP)—Danny Murtaugn, manager of not to be optimized and a state College in 1967, was High score for Capital City the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates, says only the can come all the way back," he State College in 1967, was

Allin Slate of KNX report-ed: turned in a 189 out of a possible or not he will return as manager next year or not he will return as manager next year. 200. Manchester, now 4-1, next meets the powerful Torrington said his decision will be made title.

that it will be made with his and discuss it," he said. "My 50 48 47 47 192 years later because of a heart deciding vote;" he said. 50 50 49 42 191 allment. But he returned in "Even if I don't return," he 49 50 47 44 190 1967 for one year, left again be- said, "I won't say it will be BAL/TIMORE (AP) - This draft pick.



late afternoon at deserted Crescent Beach, Niantic.

# **Dodgers Tried to Hide Lad** PSKOHT family's help. 50 49 50 47 196 The 54-year-old Murtaugh led their spouses will sit down with Complete Baseball Player 50 49 50 47 196 The bit-year-old Murduugh led day wife and me and vote on it. 50 50 47 46 193 the Bucs to the champlicnship my wife and me and vote on it. 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four Of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the 50 49 50 44 193 in 1960 and then resigned four of course my vote will be the sold will

cause of a second heart attack, permanent, like I did the last was on the eve of the 1971 "I went back to Pittsburgh and then came back in 1970 to two times." World Series in the home of the and told Mr. Rickey (Branch American League champion Rickey Sr. who was running the Baltimore Orioles and while the Pirates) about all the things home folk were talking about this player could do with the the world champions' four 20- bat, the glove, his arm and his game winners and players legs. 'I won't give you his Brooks Robinson, Frank Robin- name,' I said 'but Montreal son and Boog Powell, the Na- hasn't played him in 25 days'." tional Leaguer most discussed "When Mr. Rickey learned was Pittsburgh's superstar, the player was Clemente 1 Roberto Clemente. It was to be expected because "Why don't you and Junior

nobody in the classic had hit (young Branch Rickey) fly to the 300 mark 12 times, or 11 San Juan and watch Roberto times in the last 12 years, as play in the Puerto Rican Winhad Clemente. Closest to him ter League'." was Frank Robinson, one year "Naturally we went, and Cleyounger at 36 and with nine mente didn't disappoint us." .300 campaigns. But Clemente Pittsburgh drafted Clemente was the senior citizen in this for \$4,000. classic and three men who saw Campanis, now the Los Anhim in his early days simply geles Dodger general manager drool when they talk about Cle- but in those days the Caribbean mente as the complete ball scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers, player.

Clemente when he was with "I wanted the big club to put Montreal, Al Campanis of the him on the roster," said Camp-Montreal, Al Campanis of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who signed Clemente in Puerto Rico, and Al Abrams, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Post-ners of the hotel where the Pi-rates were staying. Haak recalled the time in 1964 when Clemente, then 20, was grooklyn Dodger property

was Brooklyn Dodger property mente's exploits closer than playing with Montreal. "I went to Rochester to see "Roberto plays

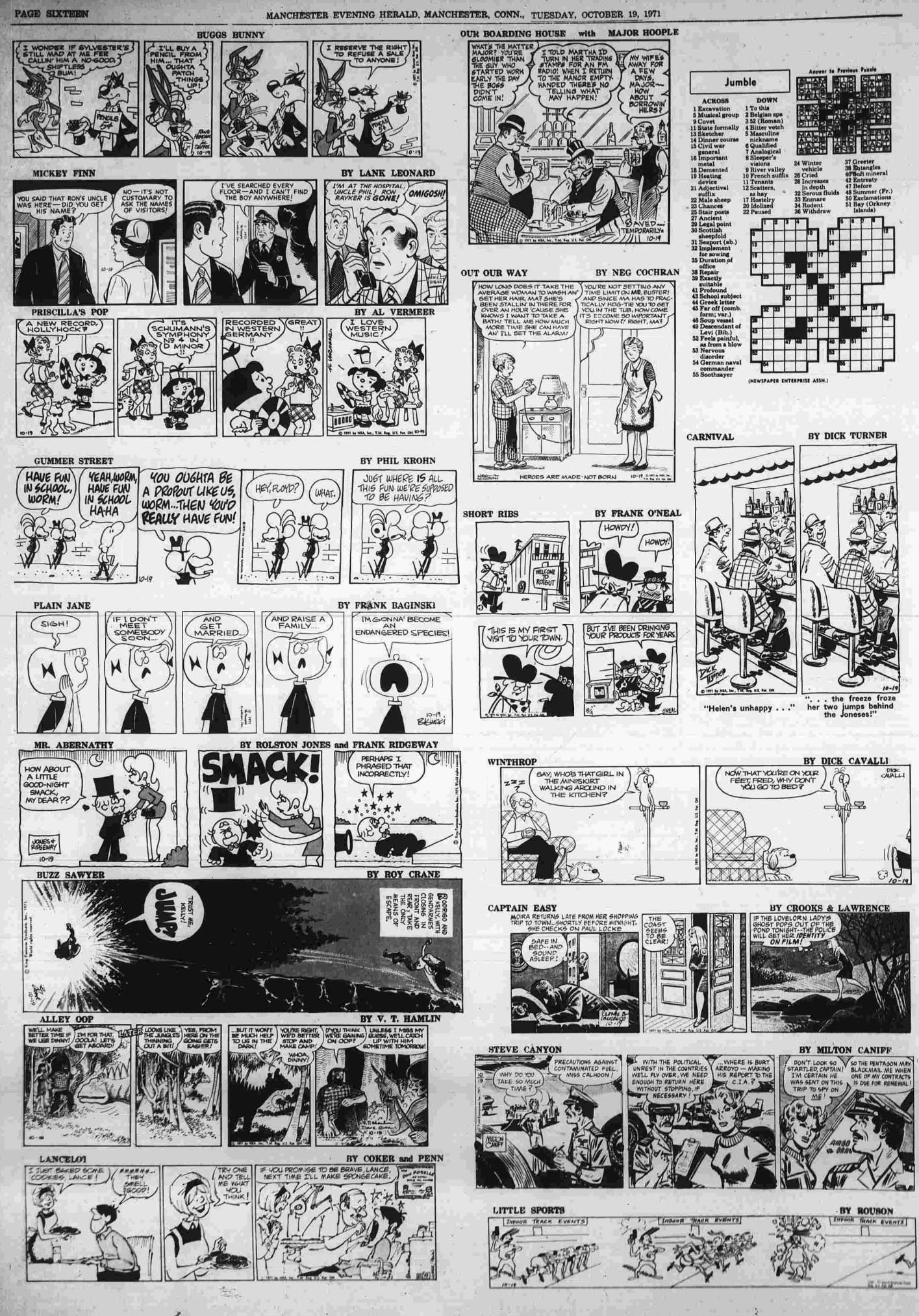
Hde Clemente. "You see, under the rule that one." When the World Series

year any player who got more reached the third inning of the than a \$4,000 bonus and was put second game the Pirates had a on a minor league team had to total of seven hits. Clemente remain frozen on that team and had four of them to stretch his CAST ONE-A surfcaster goes for the big one in draft. I wanted the Pirates to nine straight games going back make Clemente their No. 1 to 1960.

layer. Howie Hank, who scouted \$10,000 bonus.

"Roberto plays harder than

"I went to Rochester to see "Roberto plays harder that him play and the strangest thing happened," said Haak. "Clemente got two triples and a double and when they re-moved the southpaw pitcher, this admirers look forward to the southpaw pitcher, Jackie Collum, Clemente was pext season when he should taken out for a pinch hitter. make his 3,000th base hit. He's The Dodgers were trying to a Hall of Famer if I ever saw





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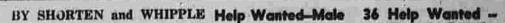
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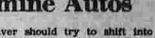
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The Adult Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church. meet tonight at 7 at the church.

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The Feast of St. James of Jerusalem will be celebrated to-

Circle will meet tonight at 8 at will be Allan Cone, Bennet Jun-the home of Mrs. Richard Jen- ior High School principal, and

St. James Mothers Circle will is open to the public. meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at Chinese auction after the meet- at 7:30 at the church.

have its 10th anniversary din- at the church. ner Thursday noon in Cooper Hall of the church.

709 Main St. The banquet will be the club. Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House.

Disabled American Veteran Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Manchester Grange will have a social program tomorrow a 8 p.m. at Grange Hall instead of its regular business meeting

Lakota Council, Degree of Pocahontas will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall There will be a social and r

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Parish House at the church. Members will bring their own sandwiches, dessert and beverage will be served by Mrs. Henry Thornton, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, and Mrs. George Coupe.

St. Anne's Mother's Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Szarek of 6 Evergreen Rd. Co-hostess is Mrs. Gary Boulay.

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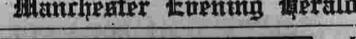
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PTA meeting tomorrow at 8 Lady of Unity Mothers p.m. in the school auditorium nings, 1065 E. Middle Tpke, School principal. The meeting

home of Mrs. Paul O'Neil, The trustees of Trinity Cove-36 S. Alton St. There will be a nant Church will meet tonight

The Adult Bible Study Class Senior Methodists of South of Zion Evangelical Lutheran United Methodist Church will Church will meet tonight at 7:30

Members of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club will meet torvations close tomorrow night at 7:30 at Newkirk and for the annual banquet of the Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Guard Club of Mystic Review, Burnside Ave., East Hartford, NABA, and may be made by to pay respects to the late Harcontacting Mrs. Hazel Fahey of old M. Newberry, a member of





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**Connecticut Lawyers Mull Prison Reform, Economy** 

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greeted with considerably less The conditions were depicted than enthusiastic support. in a film taken in the 100-year-Outgoing bar president Norold Hartford Correctional Center-a pair of prisoners locked man K. Parsells of Bridgeport, in a four-by-eight foot "cell, who had previously said he would not pay the fee, asserted There was evidence of rats, "there was no obligation to pay roaches and poor heating and under the rules adopted." ventilating systems. Parsells said the group's A former state prisoner, house of delegates, or govern-Sherman Adams, replied that ing body, agreed the issue he experienced no such considshould be taken up with the eration:

"I was sentenced to seven to ten years in the Hartford jail while the judge had his back turned to me," said Adams. "I got the feeling that my fate was decided while the lawyers and the judge were at the Statler Hilton bar. "Alienation of that sort stayed with me throughout my term and the elimination of a

came in a panel discussion, in which four inmates or former inmates joined two defense atcallous judicial attitude toward prisoners must be at the heart torneys and John P. Cotter. chief court administrator of the cf prison reform," Adams de-Connecticut Supreme Court. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill told The \$150-a-year fee levied on the lawyers they should pay the lawyers by the General Assemfee levied on them by the Gen bly, even if ambiguously worded, should be paid, said Meseral Assembly as a public-spirited "gesture," even if it were

Juli. "We feel that it is the duty of our leading lawyers to do whatever is necessary to stimulat public confidence in the bar," Meskill said in a letter to Carl Nielsen, who was installed Tuesday as the bar's new presi-

Meakill said that he, Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull and State Treasurer Robert I. Berdon, all of whom are lawyers, had paid their fors.

Meabili said that even though "serious questions have been raised about the collectibility of the fee" that the would be a great gesture for members of the fur to pay this fee." Meahili's suggestion

In 26th Day

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese gunners continued ha-rassing allied artillery bases along the Cambodian border to-day and shelled U.S. Flire Base Pace for the 26th consecutive

Pace, 60 miles northwest of Saigon, has been hit by more than 600 rounds of mortars and rockets since the North Vietnamese launched an offensive n the region four weeks ago. Field reports indicated the well entrenched American artillerymen have suffered fewer

than 30 wounded. The base commander, Maj Joseph Dye, 33, of Portland Ore., told Associated Press pho tographer Richard Merron neral activity has gone down. My patrols haven't been running into anything lately, and the number of incoming

(shells) has decreased. "They continue to harass us but there is no real pattern." Pace is manned by American and South Vietnamese troops. Nine mortar rounds that hit the merican side of the base dur-

ess said 10 government soldiers York cut its prime lending rate were wounded in a 15-round from 6 per cent to 5% today mortar barrage that struck the and was followed quickly by South. Vietnamese portion of other big banks. Pace. Government spokesmen also were Chuse Manhattan Bank of

border region. The government customers. It had been at 6 per said two North Vietnamese cent since July . were killed and two fouth Viet- Morgan Guaranty said the re-Pace.

flown as many as 15 support today to one mission ecosumers loans, including Other big firatoforfresses bits financing charges. continued to pound enemy sup- On Tuesday, President Nison ply lines deeper in Cambodia admitted legislation to Con-and the He Chi Minh trait in gross to give him authority to

The U.S. Chief



# **Big Banks On Lending**

American side of the base dur-ing the night caused no casu. NEW YORK (AP) - MOrgan alties, but the South Vietnam- Guaranty Trust Co. of New

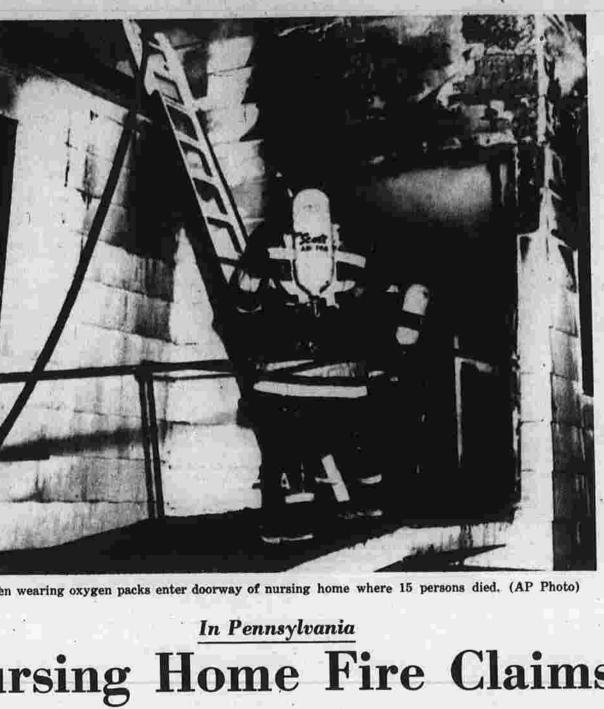
reported light casualties at a New York, the nation's third nearby South Vietnamese fire largest bank. Citizens & Southbase called Thien Ngon, which ern National Bank of Atlanta was hit by five mortar rounds and the Bank of California. Tuesday night. The prime rate is the interest One small ground skirmish charged by commercial banks was reported in the Cambodian on loans to their best corporate

paratroopers were duction "reflects market condi-aix miles west of tions, including a less than seaace. sonal increase in loan demand u.S. B52 bombers, which and a decline in cost of funds." While the prime rate applies strikes a day to relieve enemy mainly to corporate borrow-preasure on Pace, limited their ings, it exerts an influence on

control interest rates. Inter

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**State Convention** 

"The entire area was en-

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mana." said bisskel (for Page Eight) was.

judges of the state's courts. He said that if a fee must be collected that it should be used for state bar grievance proceedings. "The proper place for this to come is through the court, not through the legislature." said

may breach the constitutional doctrine of separation of pow-The fee was part of a long schedule of fee increases in cluded in the "compromise tax package that repealed the ahort-lived state income tax. Meakill signed the bill into law

Parsells, adding that the tax

on Aug. 23. On the subject of President Nixon's economic package, a top lawyer for the Internal Revenue Service told the group that criticisms that the President is courting business at the expense of the working man are unfounded

Lee H. Henkel Jr., deputy IRB chief counsel, said taxes on corporations would be cut about It billion, whereas tax cuts for initividuals would amount to some \$34 billion. "Thus I think it is not at all

fair to say that the administration has been unduly favoring the interests of big basi-

About 30 demonstrators were on television and radio only present at the time, and state about 12 hours earlier to warn police said there were no in- that the demonstrators' tents juries. Two persons were ar- and two portable tollets might rested on disorderly conduct be forcibly removed.

charges, they said. The dem- Arrested in the police sweep onstration began last Thursday were Isabelle Blake, 42, of the to protest cuts of around 15 per Hartford Welfare MOMS, and cent in welfare payments under Francisca Cruz, 30, also of the Aid to Families with De- Hartford.

pendent Children program. State police Maj. Norman Later in the morning, U.S. Tasker said there were about Later in the morning, U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld began hearing ar-guments on the cuts in a pack-ed courtroom as about 100 dem. wasn't." onstrators marched and chant-

"The people (demonstrator cooperated very well," he said. The demonstrators carried Tasker was top command offiplacards protesting the cuts cer on the scene and said h and shouted "power to the had been in conference on the people" as they walked along situation with Gov, Meskill, He said the laws broken by

In the early morning eviction, the demonstrators were lighting State Police Capt. Joseph Cle- open fires-their campfirescierski, said he went to the without a permit and "tres-Capitol about 4 a.m. and asked passing, insofar as they were the welfare demonstrators to camping on the grounds." take down their tents. They re- The demonstrators "will be

fused after about an hour's dis. allowed to remain but no en-

only the camping. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who The women were released

**France Demands** A U.N. Seat For e almost no question of that," he said. "Physical evidence shows Red China Alone

on the welfare cuts, had gone

Kosciusko-Morizet said:

versal expectation by resorting the seating of Red China and to procedures whose purpose or the expulsion of the Talwan de-effect would be to put off an legation. inevitable outcome. "Enough time has been lost. debate, no dramatic switches One could not want one thing are expected. and the opposite all at once: Though some nations on Monone could not in principle sup-port the presence of the

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — France challenged the U.S.-backed "dual representa-tion" plan today and demanded that the General Assembly seat Red China alone by a simple United Nations and in fact impose demands which would prohibit or postpone its entry." This was a reference to Pet-ing's statement that it would have nothing to do with the United Nations as long as the

Addressing the 131-nation as-sembly during a morning domi-nated by pro-1-eking countries. French Ambassador Jacques Konined Nationalists stay in. Pro-Peking speakers have con-tinued to hammer this point. The French delegate was pre-ceded in this third day of the content of the point. Kosciusko-Morizet said: "People would not under-stand how our General Assem-bly could betray an almost uni-china debate by Sweden, Nepal and Denmark-all of whom urged adoption of the so-called Albanian resolution calling for

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**U.S. Policy** 



two weeks of searching, the Nixon administration has all VATICAN CITY (AP) - Abut completed the job of lining Vatican commission attacked up members for the Pay Board the U.S. government today for and Price Commission, the its recent unilateral changes in the financial system and voiced trol bodies.

Thursday, sources said, with Vietnam. the first meetings possibly set The Pontifical Commission on up for this week.

Commission will determine how Synod of Roman Catholic Biahmuch wages, salaries, prices ops, urged the synod to deplore and rents can go up after Nix- recent "monetary decisions on's wage-price-rent freeze ex- taken by some rich cour

on's wage-price-rent freese ex taken by some for countries pires at midnight Nov. 13. which involve the well being The White House has and the development of 3 billion steadfastly denied that it has persons' in poor countries. run into any difficulty in find-ing 15 members for the Pay Board and seven for the Price thous who "refuse to partici-

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Announcement of the names support for those who refuse to is tentatively scheduled for fight for the United States in

ip for this week. Justice and Peace, in a docu-The Pay Board and Price ment submitted to the World

Controlssion, notwithstanding the fact it has had some reject tions. There's been no delay," said ardment of sivil populations." It called for "understanding of one official. "It's been mainly a these who, in the name of their job of finding the people who faith or their conscience, refuse to bear arms."

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