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Kennight at 7:30 at the home of morial Hall of the church. Kennight Nelson, 32 Earl St.

Friendship Group of Emanuel Latheran Church will leave the hurch tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Grade 7 will also meet at 7 at or a foliage tour of western the church parsonage and

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

The Adult Bell Choir of Eman-

Halloween story time for be awarded. hildren 3 to 5 years old will be held Friday from 10 to 10:45 At a meeting of the Manchesmay remain with children or browse in the adult room.

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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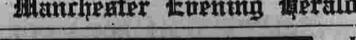
heid Friday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the Junior Room of Whiton Memorial Library, 85 Main St. Mrs. Gordon Moores, children's librarian at Whiton, will be the story teller. Parents may remain with children or the Nov. 2 referenda : Southwest Junior High School, Northeast Elementary School, and junior

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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#### Meet Board of Director Candidates Tonight, Robertson School, 8 P.M. Manchester Tvening Herald Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended October 2, 1971 15,503 Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1971 VOL, LXXXX, NO. 324 (FORTY PAGES\_TWO SECTIONS) **Brandt Wins Nobel Prize For Peace** By ERIK WOLD Associated Press Writer OSLO, Norway (AP)-The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Willy Brandt for achieving "eminent results in creating preconditions for peace in Europe." Brandt, West Germany's first Socialist chancellor, receives Last week Dr. Earl W. Suth-\$38,000 through the decision of erland Jr. of Vanderbilt Univerthe Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament. The prize has been awarded for 70 years under terms of Alfred Nobel's will. Nobel's will. Mrs. Asse Lionaes, chairman of the committee and in Stockholm on of the committee, said: "During the whole postwar period the politically unsolved Brandt this year signed non-Brandt this year signed nonperiod the politically unsolved German problem has con-stituted a latent danger to the peace ... As leader of the gov-ind and the Soviet Union. While the treaties have yet to be ratified, their signing im-proved the East-West climate and made possible a tentative four power agreement on Ber-tin Details of the latter agreeto reconciliation between coun-tries that have long been ment have yet to be worked "In the spirit of good will he Brandt has said an agreehas achieved eminent results in creating preconditions for peace in Europe. Preconditions for a peaceful development are conditions and military relays. Firemen wearing oxygen packs enter doorway of nursing home where 15 persons died. (AP Photo) a political and military relaxa-tion of tension between East narfilament tion of tension between East and West Europe. "The commutistee attaches im-portance to the fact that Willy Brandt both as foreign socre-tary of the Federal Republic Germany in 1966 and as federal chancellor since 1969 has taken such relaxation of tension." Brandt 57, toins a long list of parliament. Brandt, 57, joins a long list of Germany, later. Lives of 15 Senior Citizens Peace Prize winners including Woodrow Wilson and Theodore While the meetings produced (See Page Eighteen) loosevelt. Danish Socialists and fellow German Social democrats had recommended Brandt for the pilot light on the drye in the died of smoke inhalation, Jen-By LARRY THORSON prize, saying his efforts to in HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) - laundry room were the fire hings said. prove his country's relations with East Europe were the Fifteen elderly persons, most in started. their 80s and 90s and many of "We theorize that the gas ac- nurse, on duty alone at the said. "It was very dense smoke bedridden, were killed cumulated and spontaneously time, escaped the blaze as it and you could see it for a most important initiative for relaxation of tension in the last Tuesday night when a smoky ignited somehow," Greening filled the residential wing of the mile." fire believed caused by a gas said. leak in a clothes dryer swept a State officials said the home thick, black smoke. Heved to have started shortly decade. passed an inspection two "I intend to request the state before 8 p.m. in a laundry private nursing home. A coroner asked for a state months ago. Department of Labor and In- room at the rear of the residen-investigation into the deaths at The building had no alarm dustry and the Department of tial wing of the L-shaped, one-**Cong Shelling** the home near this tiny north- system or sprinkler system but Welfare to conduct an imme- story frame structure. "There's eastern Pennsylvania commu- officials said they were not re- diate investigation at the state almost no question of that," he Of U.S. Base quired for structures of its level," Jennings said. nity. Norton Greening, state fire type. "If there is any criminal neg- that." marshal, said today he had All of the victims, trapped in ligence involved here it will be The fire was discovered tound a loose thermocouple their rooms on either side of a brought out in the investiga-In 26th Day and a loose connection for the corridor, were believed to have ticn," he said,

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 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 merican side of the base duress 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.

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.

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 strikes a day to relieve enemy mainly to corporate borrow-preasure on Pace, limited their ings, it exerts an influence on 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



WILLY BRANDT Wins Prize

## **Big Banks** CutRates **On Lending**

Pace. Government spokesmen also were Chuse Manhattan Bank of 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

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During the panel discussion Cotter said : "I admit to releasing some boys who have been brought before me five or six times on drug charges because control interest rates. Inter actualities that is primen ander ware not placed under these conditions would nonthurn permanently.



in a film taken in the 100-yearold Hartford Correctional Center-a pair of prisoners locked in a four-by-eight foot "cell, There was evidence of rats, roaches and poor heating and ventilating systems. A former state prisoner,

Sherman Adams, replied that he experienced no such consid-"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 callous judicial attitude toward

The call fcr prison reform came in a panel discussion, in which four inmates or former inmates joined two defense attorneys and John P. Cotter. chief court administrator of the Gov. Thomas J. Meskill told the lawyers they should pay the fee levied on them by the Gen

Juli.

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

consumed today with an ambition to achieve prison reformif they follow podium ex-And they should also be convinced that President Nixon has a warm spot in his heart for the working man. And they should be, ambivaeration: lent about paying the new fee levied on them by the legisla-Exhortations on these three topics were directed at them during two days of the Con-

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vention which ended Tuesday.

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found unenforceable.

eral Assembly as a public-spir-

iled "gesture," even if it were

A number of lawyers have

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prisoners must be at the heart cf prison reform," Adams de-The \$150-a-year fee levied on lawyers by the General Assembly, even if ambiguously worded, should be paid, said Mes-"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.

said the fee is ambiguousl worded and unconstitution and that they won't pay it. President's Nixon's New Eco nemic Policy was defended by a top lawyer for the inter Revenue Bervice, which he said will have greatly expanded powers in the post-freeze peri-

(Classified Advertising on Page S7)

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS **Police Take Tents From** 

The Weather

Fair tonight; low about 44

Tomorrow partly sunny; high near 70. Otulook for Friday . .

HARTFORD (AP)—About 20 state police troopers descended on the Capitol lawn before daybreak today and pulled down a tent city occupied by disgruntled welfare recipients.

**Capitol Lawn** 

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.

onstrators marched and chanted outside.

placards protesting the cuts cer on the scene and said h people" as they walked along situation with Gov, Meskill, the Main Street sidewalk.

In the early morning eviction, the demonstrators were lighting State Police Capt. Joseph Cle- open fires-their campfiresfused after about an hour's dis. allowed to remain but no en-

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

on the welfare cuts, had gone

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

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." "The people (demonstrator

cooperated very well," he said. The demonstrators carried Tasker was top command offiand shouted "power to the had been in conference on the He said the laws broken by

cierski, 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

# "The entire area was en-Only a licensed practical too much flames," Jennings

lieved to have started shortly Department of Labor and In- room at the rear of the residene almost no question of that," he said. "Physical evidence shows Red China Alone

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was.

greeted with considerably less than enthusiastic support. Outgoing bar president Norman K. Parsells of Bridgeport, who had previously said he would not pay the fee, asserted "there was no obligation to pay under the rules adopted." Parsells said the group's house of delegates, or govern-

ing body, agreed the issue should be taken up with the 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 Parsells, adding that the tax 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 on Aug. 23.

are unfounded

IRB chief counsel, said taxes on corporations would be cut about It billion, whereas tax cuts for initividuals would amount to "Thus I think it is not at all

fair to say that the administration has been unduly favoring the interests of big basimana." said bisskel

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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

Lee H. Henkel Jr., deputy some \$34 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After By PATRICK E. O'KEEFE 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. 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 2 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-

(New Page Eight)

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 Sweden Nepal 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

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 Mon-

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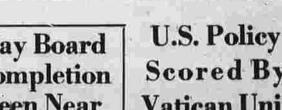
one could not in principle sup-port the presence of the

Scored By Vatican Unit

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

the first meetings possibly set The Pontifical Commission on 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."



Kosciusko-Morizet said:

**France Demands** 

A U.N. Seat For

#### PAGE TWO

# Voting Situation Complex On Seat for Peking in U.N.

question." This means that any Here is the way the voting is action to expel the Taiwan dele- expected to shape up at the end

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By MAX HARRELSON The United States is now pre- to the entire Albanian resolu-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Peking and to give it China's resolution says that "any pro-(AP) — One of the difficulties permanent seat in the Security posal in the General Assembly in predicting the outcome of the Council, but wants to keep Tai- which would result in depriving U.N. vote on China is that it wan in under a "dual represen- the Republic of China of repre-will not be a simple yes or no tation" plan. Whether this plan sentation in the United Nations an Israeli girl escape the draft? will not be a simple yes or no decision. The situation will be com-plicated by procedural votes which will be crucial in deter-mining the form of the show-down in the General Assembly later this month. The main test will come on a U.S.-backed proposal to have eige that the question this year the expulsion of Nationalist use decided by one or two the aspent. The main test will come on a U.S.-backed proposal to have the expulsion of Nationalist use decided by one or two the aspent. The main test will come on a U.S.-backed proposal to have the expulsion of Nationalist use decided by one or two the aspent. The main test will come on a U.S.-backed proposal to have the aspent. The main test will come on a U.S.-backed proposal to have the aspent. The main test will come on a U.S.-backed proposal to have the aspent. The main test will come on a U.S.-backed proposal to have the aspent. The main test will come on a U.S.-backed proposal to have the aspent. The main test will come on a U.S.-backed proposal to have the aspent. The main test will come on a U.S.-backed proposal to have the aspent. The main test will come on a U.S.-backed proposal to have the aspent. The main test will come on a U.S.-backed proposal to have the aspent. The main test will come on a that we are out of it."

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signed to work in the schools rofessional nurses' time. During this month, Mrs. Mo- Today is Wednesday, Oct. 20.

ported that he was unavoidably prevented from being at the Town Office Building last Wednesday.

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sale to suit this purpose are rived in Japan to play 16 exhi-asked to contact members of bition games.

Wayne Miller. The committee is expected to forced in Paris. make recommendations to the

Hebron correspondent, Emt, Telephone 228-3071

It's the Plane Truth

FORESTBURG, Tex. (AP) - on. Postmaster Rex Anderson lost part of the tail of his airplane b hungry steers after parking his four-seater in a pasture. Much of the fuselage was CARACAS - It is estimate made of linen treated with ba- that Venezuelans spend a

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**Skirt Draft** By MARCUS ELIASON Associated Press Writer

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Board of Education last week beautiful dark-haired 18-year- quests, the Postal Service has work, but South can draw that dental, vision and hearing old. "My parents follow tradi- printed two billion Christmas trumps and run dummy's programs were held prior to tion, but I'm not in the least issues-800 million of the Par-hearts.

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On This Date

However, he will be at the In 1740, Marie Theresa be office building tomorrow from came ruler of Austria, Hungary

New York City. In 1910, Woodrow Wilson re-Hebron Lions Club is looking signed as president of Prince-into the possibility of purchas- ton University to run for the ing land in either Hebron or governorship of New Jersey. Columbia as a future site for In 1965, thousands of people in

ment security forces were rein-

Five Years Ago Lions Club at a future meeting. Two Jewish writers, Shumpel Yosef Agnon and Nelly Sachs, Manchester Evening Herald were named joint winners of Anne the Nobel Prize for literature. One Yar Ago

Algeria granted Asylum t Dr. Timothy Leary, a propo-nent of the drug LSD, who had escaped from a California pri-

#### Aliens Spend Less

nana oil. Anderson believes the average of \$660 while travel banana oil attracted six steers in foreign lands, while fore who were munching on the tcurists spend an average 'useinge. Repairs cost \$150. \$225 in Venezuela.

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD No reader of today's column would go wrong in the defense against six clubs. West should by ously take the first two heart tricks, and then the hand WEST is over. But in actual play the . 1 10 7 5 2 defense isn't always so simple. If South started with only one heart, it would be fatal for West 🛔 J to continue hearts at the second North-South vulnerable Opening lead - King of Hearts. When today's hand was play- Pass ed a few weeks ago in the semi- pass finals of the selection of the Interest in the way the voting solution. The initial provision is sponsoral.
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Interesting the priority motion is defeated U.S. Olympic team, both sides There were therefore flaws in likely to be enough in clubs question" resolution after a cumbent first selectman seeking ligious girls from the army are vote on the Albanian resolution. re-election; Robert Craig, can-summed up in one word-Assuming that the United didate for selectman; Richard "modesty." The religious block the second second second second to be an astonishing over-states wins on the priority mo- A. Keefe, Democratic Town. The religious block the second to service to prevent the ext al pulsion of Taiwan. Whether the United States wins or loses on the "important of guestion" resolution, the next States would be a vote on the Al-States banian resolution. The original for strategy was to divide the pro-for strategy was to divide the pro- that dental, vision and hearing old. "My parents follow tradi. printed two billion chains trumps and run dummy's haves. Solo million of the Par hearts.
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a right, not as an imposition Burning Damned", 9:15; "She Beast", 10:45 Blue Hills Drive-In -- Closed Until Weekend

THEATER TIME

SCHEDULE

State - "Carnal Knowldege".

Manchester Drive-In - Re-





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three and a half hours each school day to supplement the Today in History

Assessor's Hours man su bases.

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Lions Club its annual Harvest Fair. Tokyo cheered the New York Residents who have land for Yankees baseball team as it ar-

the Land Purchasing Commit- Ten Years Ago tee, Joseph Caron, chairman; A new crisis over Algeria was Aaron Reid, P. John Perham or brewing in France, and govern-

Four Years' Experience **Bailey Sees Dangers** In Double Sessions "If there is any doubt about increasing enrollments, we had better start on the junior high school right away," Edson M. Bailey said this week in an interview dealing with the possibility of double sessions in the junior highs in the event the electorate turns down one of 1950s. "The possibilities for the Nov. 2 referends, the pro- trouble today are tremendous,"

high are predicting that double lar," Balley said. "You save seasions will become a reality and you don't on plant operaby 1974 if this referendum is tion." For one thing, all cusdefeated. Bennet Junior High todial and maintenance work has an enrollment of about 1,. has to be directed into the eve-300. With a student body of 1,- ning. and sharing of rooms by teach. problems and disagreements ers could be eliminated and a arise when teachers are forced desirable program maintained. to share rooms, chalkboards For several years, Illing Jun. storage space, and in some in ior High Grade 9 students have stances, desks. Another er-MHS students. Both Bennet and noon sessions. They don'. illing facilities are being used In short, Bailey conclude to about 97 per cent of capacity. "There is not one good thing "I feel very strongly about about double sessions. double sessions." Balley con tinued, "having lived with them for four years (1952-56). Every

body loses, nobody gains." a Bailey was a teacher and an administrator in the school system for 35 years. From 1935 until his retirement in 1960, he was principal of MHS. He noted that double sessions produce harmful effects on the In a joint statement yesterschool, teachers, family, town, and most important of all, the student

worst thing about them is that studies suffer, and the corollary is that learning suffers," Bailey observed. Recalling his four-year experience with double sessions, he said, "Almost at once we noticed a big jump in failures. For years, we had been running about 5 per cent in failures. In one quarter of double sessions, it almost dou-bled and then stabilized at about 7.45 per cent for four years." 7.45 per cent for four years." assembly district which will lack Although the impact of double community interest and result

"We expected the failure ratio Town of Vernon and the Ver- making operations have simply Mitchell said ghetto residents for rables tests on the skunk, to drop at once, but it remain- non Fire District).

membered their disrupting ef- fillated." "one had to get to school at 7 selves agreed to stay involved mer officials. netted 162 arrests. in the morning, and another in the matter and to further in. Mitchell said the officials had Cataloguing a Justice Departwould get home at 5:30 in the vestigate alternatives. afternoon." With more mothers working today than was true

ing the four-year span in the cent rise.

government.

for the

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★ Graduate St. Michael's College, BA, Politi-cal Science. Graduate UConn. MA, Political Science.

★ Veteran Korean War. Marine Corps 1950-52. Ist Marine Div., Korea, 1951-52.

★ 15 Years Experience in State and local

\* Father of five children. Longtime resident of Manchester. Former coach in Little League

and Midget Basketball programs. Chairman, St. James Social Action Committee for two

\* White House Conference on Aging, Presi-dent of Connecticut Society for the Aging, 1971.

**Vote Democratic** 

NOVEMBER 2nd

faid for by Friends of Jack Thompson

James Watt, Treas

posed Southwest Junior High he added in this connection. "The town doesn't get full Supporters of a third junior value for its educational dol-000, Principal Allan Cone said, Among faculty members, Bai-the use of substandard rooms ley observed, any number of housed at Manchester roneous concept held by some High School. This year, for the people is that an economy is effirst time, they are attending fected by teachers working on staggered sessions with through both morning and after-

> Vernon Redistricting

Candidates

"The most astounding and portionment plan, as approved worst thing about them is that by the General Assembly, and

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1,500 Arrests Claimed By FBI Under Wiretap Prankster Fined sessions is not so noticeable on in significant reduction of the underworld In Smelly Trick Gerald Zuckerman, 38, offered Greenburgh, had the cookles today for a stomach ulcer, and A and B students, Bailey stated, rights to participate equally with Atty, Gen. John N. Mitchell re- live in wealth, and have for the slow learner is hurt because other citizens in governmental ported today there have been generations," Mitchell told the UXBRIDGE. Mass. (AP) - started handing out fortune who values seat of justice will ward she was in satisfactory

in extracurricular activities, he towns of Bolton, Andover, Col-recalled. "We organized some umbia, Hebron and Mari-in the morning, but this was not satisfactory because they didn't always fit in with the teachers' schedules." From his experience with double sessions, Bailey also re-membered their disrupting ef-tiliated." netted 162 arrests.

represented 21 cities, 12 coun- ment scorecard against the top ties and five states and ranged leadership of organized crime, in importance from judges to Mitchell said four of the five two decades ago, he comment-ed, "There would be even less supervision." Insurance Sales Rise NEW YORK – Last year Although the the state elective officials, mayors, bosses in New York City have been either indicted or con-the the the state elective officials, mayors, bosses in New York City have been either indicted or con-The attorney general said he victed. In Chicago, he said nine ganized crime chieftain is in

non (the City of Rockville, leval drug traffic and bock- solving social problems.

to drop at once, but it remain-ed at about 71/2 per cent. It took three years to reduce it to its former level." Shortening the school day to shortening the school day to also cut down on participation in extracurricular activities, he towns of Bolton, Andover, Col-put us all out of business." Mitchell said ghetto residents for ra given up because they cannot operate without telephones. "You can't work without a telephone," Mitchell quoted a bookmaker in Miami as telling to row of Bolton, Andover, Col-put us all out of business." Mitchell said ghetto residents for ra are "also the main victims of corrupt officials-those who use public funds to line their own pockets rather than to clean up the city-those who take bribes to look the other way while the gangsters prey on the public." given up because they cannot are "also the main victims of ----

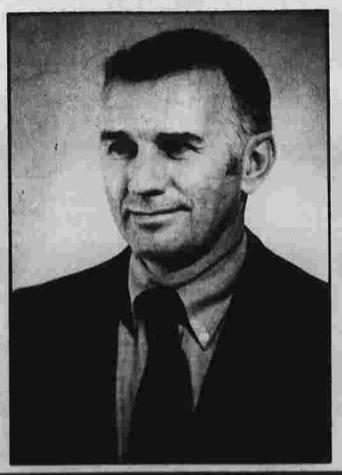
been the indictment or confects on families. "In a family They urged action by the peo- viction of more than 170 state ers resulted from 12 court-ap-of several children," he said, ple of Vernon while they them. and local officeholders or for noticed 182 artests

Although without figures to Americans bought \$119.5 billion wanted to put so far undisco- of the top 13 leaders are facing substantiate his opinion, Bailey worth of ordinary life insur- vered corrupt officials on notice legal action and in New Engsaid that he believes the num- ance, 6 per cent more than in that if they are violating any land Mitchell said the top lead ber of young people who get 1969, and \$62.5 billion worth of federal law, prosecution by the ers have nearly disappeared. In into difficulty also jumped dur- group life insurance, a 58 per Justice Department is sure to Philadelphia, he added, the orfollow soon.



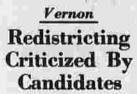






### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1971







## **His New Friends**

Gary Robinson makes friends with some of the residents of Bur- chester. The farm has been utilized by several area educators for nap Brook Farm, Andover, during a field trip there yesterday of Mrs. Ellen Morse's fifth grade class in the Waddell School, Man-

# jail and his acting bess under indictment.

women's ruined clothing, Miss railroad preperty.

Leonard Rubenfeld was asked to Danish Queen Campaigner issue a temporary restraining order against the railroad and Sues Railroad a hearing was set for Friday. WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP - didate for town justice in Queen Ingrid was operated on

grams under way,

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## **Red Cross** Seeks to Aid **Fire Victims**

The Manchester Chapter on the American Red Cross is con tinuing to offer assistance to families displaced by the early Sunday morning fire which heavily damaged the Sheridan Block on Main St. Red Cross help is available

to all families involved, but se far only 16 have called the Red Cross office. Most have found temporary accommodations with friends or relatives, but permanent homes have not ye been found. The Red Cross asks anyone

with an available two or threeroom apartment to contact their office at 237 E. Center St. At most of the persons displaced by the fire were on limited incomes, moderately-priced hous ing is being sought, furnished or

The branch office of the Hartford National Bank at 596 Main t. opened at 9 this morning. The carpeting is still a little wet and it smells of smoke, but the bank has returned to business as usual.

Allen's Cleaners at 617 Main St. is open for business, and has sent most of the clothing in the store out for re-cleaning after the slight smoke and water damage. Allen's wasn't in the central Sheridan Building, hardest hit by the blaze, and they plan to remain in the same lo

Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop almost completely destroyed by the fire, has recovered and in operating out of the owner's home until a permanent location is found. The phone number from the store at 601 Main St. has been transferred to owner Frank Gakeler's home, who says "it's business as usual."

The Penny Saver thrift shop of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is relocating to 57 E. Center St. temporarily and will open next Monday for sales only.

# Under Surgery

off a railroad platform after he stuffed with the message: "He the surgeons reported after-

the slow learner is hurt because he is deprived of extra help. "It was difficits." "and almost impossible to get him to come back late in the starternoo." "Do moving into the present high school, Bailey said, "Right subges of to to learate the in-creasing fallure ratio." The dispersive creasing fallure ratio." The dispersive creasing fallure ratio." The diverse the failed for the first creasing fallure ratio." The diverse the failed for the first creasing fallure ratio." The diverse the failed for the first creasing fallure ratio." The diverse the failed failed for the first creasing fallure ratio." The diverse the failed failed for the failed failed for the failed failed failed for the failed failed for the failed failed for the failed failed failed failed for the failed fa

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**New Books At Library** MARY CHENEY LIBRARY

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- The tennants Marin — A storm of spears Monteilhet - A perfect crime or two vicole - The infiltrator

#### Wonderland Pace - Fisherman's luck limenon — Maigret and the

Slaughter - Code five Stuart - Come back to the farm fullius - Out of the death bag in West Hollywood Tyre - Twice so fair

Van Dyke - Dead plano Viertel - Bicycle on the beach Non-Fiction - The computer people Angus — The computer people Bayer — Breaking through, sell-ing out, dropping dead

Illuminated manuscripts - Holland Buriand - Mythology of the Cole - Poetry brief; an anthol-

ogy of short short poems Field - Book of garden flowers Hopper - The Acropolis umphrey - Cheerleading and

uven - Vision accomplished The enigma of Ho Chi Minh

# Dry Ice Flown

OLIKTOK, Alaska (AP)

antenna of the Distant Early sion.

ings required for 30-foot an- she said. "This court was set up tenna towers embedded in per- to cheat the American people

## Eyebrows Raised

KODLAK, Alaska (AP) -When several copies of former she said. Alaska Gov: and Interior Secretary Walter Hickel's new book, Who Owns America?" arrived on Kodiak Island, a few eyeprows were raised by two of

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The jacket and cover were Kellems and the federal govappropriately titled but inside ernment are fighting over \$2, was a manuscript entitled "Sex 939.13 which she demands as and Sanity," by Dr. Melvin An- a refund on her 1965 taxes. That

Miss Vivien Kellems battles

cause there aren't enough men unfair classification." o go around?" The judge said he would listen The question was addressed to factual evidence, but not ... Supreme Court to go around?" To Arctic Slope to a hallway assemblage of re- philosophical or legal arguporters, admirers and startled ments. That is reserved for the IRS clerks. They listened in briefs, he warned.

out of a jury trial." She assumes she will lose, "If I lose in this court and I probably shall, it gives me the first step

COURTRO

"Is it fair," she asked, "to permissable to devise classifipenalize 6 million women be- cations, this is an extremely

to Alaska's frozen North Slope, the Tax Court, even the judge lawyer, David P. Shelton.

operates the stations, said the pected as much. "This court is debt if married people, especial- legislative classification will not day at a meeting of Holiday for trouble and realize that the ice was used to firm up the pil- a creature of internal revenue," ly among the wealthy, had to be set aside if any state of facts Inn franchise holders.

tax collector at the door of the Tax Court in Washington. (AP Photo)

upheld as "a valid exercise of impact on the nation. discretion."

interest of the second second

By DAVID H. RHINELANDER time than the jails or prisons. in the first phase of the tre Hartford Courant Staff Writer MIDDLETOWN (AP)— But added to difficulties pre-ment—the admissions unit. But added to difficulties pre-sented by the patients, said As the unit is reconstructed. Zeichner, is the fact that the its security will be lightened — - Ten days after its fire- new unit was pressed into serv- unbreakable plastic windows, scarred disturbance, the Secur- ice before the staff was ready, metal grills bolted, doors to the ity Treatment Center (STC) It was activated a year ago aft- patients' rooms set so they ity Treatment Center (STC) here is still trying to get its ireatment program back to nor-mal. Seven of the 50 patients in the new \$2.5 million center spent 2½ hours on the rampage Oct 10—smashing windows, burning mattresses and a piano and tearing out fixtures. Officials

tearing out fixtures. Officials said the rampage was inspired by alcohol and drugs smuggled into the facility. All of the men have been shifted into another pass in to the treatment phase or are sent insance is difficult he said he Security and visiting restricshifted into another section of thinks there was progress until tions have been tightened on

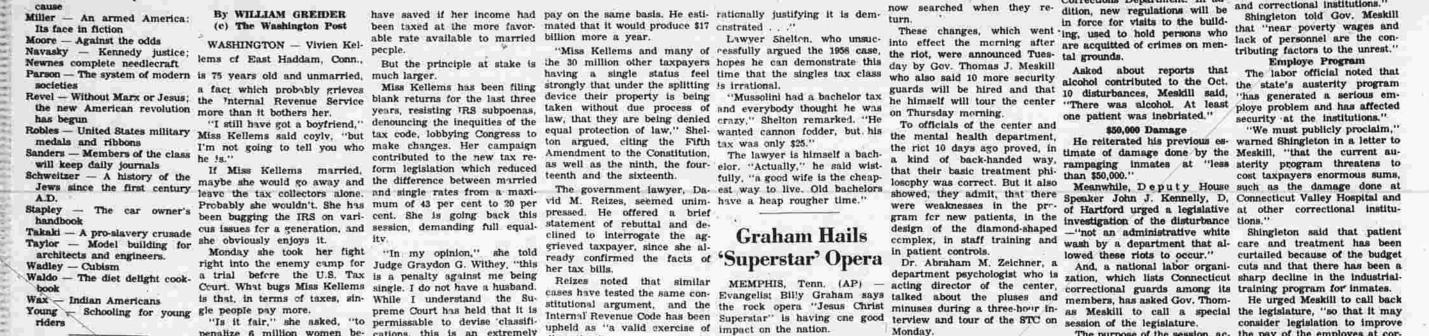
the 150-bed center that was to the riot. have remained empty for a What's been lacking is not so Although there is less conthe entire center.

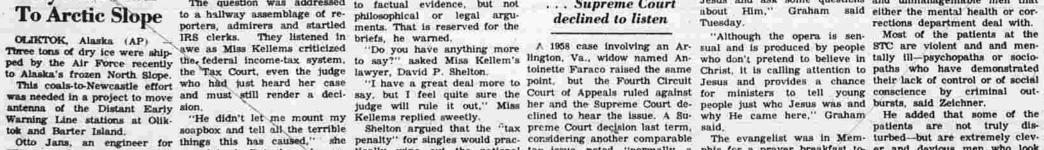
program that was built around the Oct. 10 disturbance were all program, he said. a step-by-step series of progressions back to sanity. Immediately after the Oct. 10 neident, security was tightened and visiting halted. Visitations were permitted again last weekend, but only on a limited

Jaquet – Technique and history of the Swiss watch Libby – Great American race drivers Lydon – Rock folk; portraits from the rock 'n roll pantheon MalLeish – Champion of a cause Miller – An armed America: Miller – An armed America:

Monday.

center is a better place to d



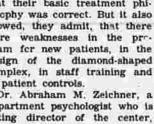


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The rules for outside visitors were drastically changed, and



Internal Revenue Code has been Superstar" is having one good terview and tour of the STC on session of the legislature, consider legislation to improve The purpose of the session, ac- the pay of the employes at cor-"It's causing millions of The center, Zeichner said, cording to Damon W. Shingle- rectional institutions, and t young people to think about must handle the most complex ton, state representative of the create a crash-hiring program. BITUMINOUS

Jesus and ask some questions and unmanagemable men that about Him," Graham said either the mental health or corrections department deal with. "Although the opera is sen. Most of the patients at th

ITT Arctic Services Inc., which complained. But then she ex- tically wipe out the national tax issue, noted, "normally, a phis for a prayer breakfast to- er and devious men who look

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is what she figures she would

toward the Supreme Court," ... inequities of the tax code

# **Treatment Center Moves On Road to Normalcy**

this ward in particular.

year because there is neither much more security guards as traband at the STC than the staff nor funds nor time to open treatment aides, he said. In ad- prisons, according to Zelchner, dition, money problems have it will never be eliminated com-The biggest casualty, in the created shortages in supplies pletely. Once the patients move eyes of the STC leaders, is the for thermapeuatic equipment. to a higher treatment step, they carefully designed treatment. The seven men who created will not want to undermine the

## **Meskill Tightens Hospital Security** By SOL R. COHEN

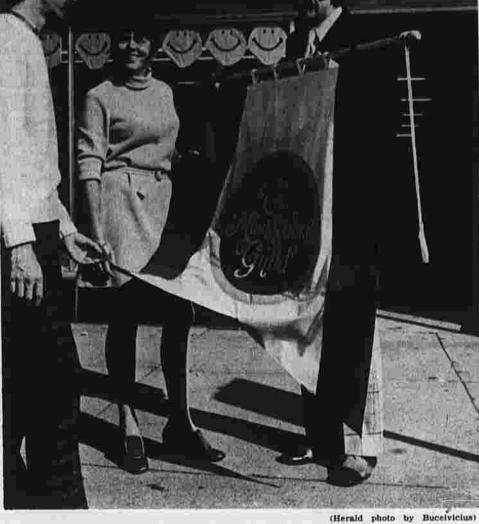
(Herald Reporter)

officials say they will not be re- Tighter security procedures at the Connecticut Val-

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> everyone is going to

## Your Gift Gallery



## **New Banner for Main Street Merchants**

Roy B. Lloyd III, left, of Authenticity I and Miss Melody Weir of the Health Food Farm view the newly designed banner of The Main Street Guild, recently reorganized association of businessmen in downtown Manchester. Holding the inantly yellow and red vinyl banner is Richard Wilton of Wilton Adverising, Hartford, who will coordinate the group's upcoming campaigns promoting sales activities and physical improvements along Main St. Lloyd and Miss Weir are temporary coordinating chairmen of the Guild, which now has about 50 members. Banners like this one will be flown the length of the Downtown Business District shortly as the Guild's campaign gathers steam.

## Vernon

Burning Law To Be Studied Notes and News For Conflict with State Code Troop 98

bish was brought to the fore plained if the fire department pated in a tour of the center. a few weeks ago when a local were to extinguish the smould- They studied fish managemen builder, George Risley, was is- ering remains, it would be ne- bird habitats, controlled forsued a local permit to burn cessary to lay hose lines across brush and such on a construc. Rl. 83, to a hydrant, thus clos. tion site near Vernon Circle, on ing the road off to traffic at a brush and such on a construction ing the road off to traffic at a Rt. 30 but was later informed peak time. the burning was in violation of the state's burning regulations. The matter was turned into a sh would produce large asistant scout master, led a

tion of the fire. Schwebel to look into the possi- p.m. ble liability of the landowner for recovery of damages sustained by the town as the result of posting men and equipment at the fire site.

McCoy explained however, that he did not know if there is a liability. He also said that Dr. Kristan to arrange a meet-ing with Leslie Kittle, fire mission, said Tuesday. Was refused. He was get that "They can only act in an ad-hearing on his appeal that "They can only act in an ad-hearing on his appeal that

burning situation.

ley who expressed the desire to arena marred by an oil film. produced a driver's license and burn piles of brush located on The spill occurred Oct. 7 Selective Service registration cle. He said he told russey he were cleaning an on this to hometown or trasmington must contact Kittle to see if a sludge to convert the system. He said he spent last summer permit could be obtained. from high to low sulphur fuel, He continued that about two The sludge overflowed the con-traveling but had lived in a weeks before the actual burn-tainer and flowed into a storm Harvard dormitory the preing occured on Sept. 29, Risley sewer creek. Heavy rains Oct. Harvard dormitory ogain contacted him and relay- 10 caused the oil to wash into the said he had store told that a permit could be is- water pollution control division the summer and had signed a sued on a proper burning day, advised prison officials late room contract for the current fire department would stand by the lake.

#### INPRAST. Bisle's Orders

On the day the firms were ig- rocks. nited fire equipment was on "The spill was not deliber that McCarthy was the son of ment to the office of Director made to shan up the oil."

Mayor Frank McCoy has di- of Admisistration Richard Bor-rected Town Attorney Abbot den and was told that the state Schwebel to examine the town's had ordered the fires be ex-burning ordinance in light of tinguished. Johnston said that possible repeal because of the by this time the fires had burn-possible conflict with the State Health Code as amended. The issue of the burning of At that time the fire chief ex-rubbish was brought to the fore plained if the fire department

critized the mayor's investiga- Vernon Fire Department to go to the site at 10:30 n.m. to ex- McCarthy's Son At Monday night's council tinguish one of the remaining meeting Mayor McCoy told the brush fires and the truck reouncil he has also directed mained there until about 5:30

# Not Tell Prison, candidate and former senator

he had further discussed the DANBURY (AP) - The election here. matter of burning with the state can only advise the Election Commissioner Edtown's health officer, Dr. Jo-seph Kristan and that it has Federa, Correction Institution ward Samp notified Michael B. been agreed that any burning here on how to clean up the oil McCarthy of the decision Tuespermits issued will have to be it spilled, it can't prosecute fed. day. signed by one or both of the fire eral officials for the spill, McCarthy is a junior at Harwardens and Dr. Kristan. Richard Bariow, an official of vard University. He said he Meanwhile he has also asked the stae Water Resources Com-Dr. Kristan to arrange a meetwarden and Dr. Telford Work-man of the State Health Depart-Federal Correctional Institution

said, "Under existing statutes, ing a letter from the election Chain of Events In a letter to the mayor, Wil- the state cannot prosecute the commission giving the reasons federal government. They have for the refusal and then plans liam Johnston, Vernon's fire no jurisdiction in the case." to contact the American Civil chief, outlined the chain of Lake Candlewood today still Liberties Union. events leading to the controver- bears a one-mile long mark of The refusal apparently was sial burning of brush. He said the spill, with the local beach based on the six-month residenthat sometime during the sum- as well as boats moored at a cy requirement for voters. mer he was contacted by Ris- local marrina included in the At the hearing, McCarthy his property near Vernon Cir- when prison maintenance men card, both issued from his cle. He said he told Risley he were cleaning an oil tank of hometown of Washington.

ed the news that he (Risley) the lake. had contacted Kittle and was Russell Dibbie of the state sions in the dormitory during

Johnston said he told Risley Monday on how to construct a academic year before he left that it would be necessary for filter system at the base of the Cambridge. han in would be beccosary for filter system at the base of the Mamp said that a student him to furnish a buildoner to creek. The filter, made of a Samp said that a student maintain control of the fire and material that absorbs petro does not have to be physically fisley agreed to do so. He said feum, is designed to prevent present in Cambridge during Rialey agreed to do so. He said from the unit of from washing into the summer to qualify to vote it was further ogreed that the additional oil from washing into the summer to qualify to vote bait must "maintain a place to

were working in the creek wise in Cambridge over cleaning of film from the summer."

hand from 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 ate." said Warden John J. Nur. the former Democratic senator. p.m. He and about a p.m. he ton. "and all afforts will be but that "it wouldn't make any

## **Northeast Utilities Unit Denies Ecological Harm**

WATERFORD (AP) - blackouts." the announcement

Northeast Utilities, a group of quotes the report as saying. Northeast Offittes, a group of "Similar serious disruption New England power com-for the region's power supply panles, has filed reports with could be expected if Millistone the Atomic Energy Commission Unit/No. 2 is not completed in saying that a nuclear power time to help meet the winter plant operating here and anoth- peak loads in 1974-75." er one under construction And, the report says, if unit aren't significantly hurting the No. 1 were shut down there And, the group says, to stop fuel costs that "would have an environment. their operation and construction immediate, direct effect upon would hurt New England's pow- the monthly bills of custom

er supply and raise monthly ers." electricity bills for consumers. "Computations made for the The power company group in- Connecticut Light and Power cludes the Connecticut Light Company indicate that the and Power Co. and the Hart- monthly bill of the average ford Electric Light Co., two of residential customer would in Connecticut's largest utilities. crease about 75 cents, the The atomic plants here are de- equivalent of almost a 4.5 per signed to serve areas outside cent rate increase," the an Connecticut also, by plugging nouncement says, into the New England Power

group, issued Tuesday, said the reports were required by the Women's Group AEC as part of its licensing To Hold Dance The plants are called Mills-tone No. 1—which has been in Vears— Manchester Midget Football

operation for several years— and Millstone No. 2, which the group said should be ready by 1974 to meet New England pow-er needs. Association will sponsor a foot-ball dance Nov. 13 at the Man-chester State Armory. The event will begin at 7:30 er needs. The reports, according to the p.m. with a smorgasbord and group, say no significant ad, there will be dancing from 9

verse effects on the environ. p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of ment will result from continued the Sophisticates. operation of unit No. 1 or con- Mrs. John McNary is the struction of unit No. 2," and dance chairman. Other committhat "a major adverse impact tee chairmen are Mrs. Norman on the public interest would re- Bjarkman, tickets; Mrs. Edsult should operation of Mills- ward Madsen, decorations; tone Unit No. 1 be suspended or Mrs. Donald Flavell, refreshconstruction of Millstone Unit ments; and Mrs. Carl Mikolow. NG. 2 be halted." sky, prizes. The reports also promise that Profits will be used to pur-

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ments and a significant in tickets contact Mrs. Norman rease in the risk of area Bjarkman of 28 Franklin St.



BOY SCOUT

**Denied Vote In Bay State City** 

### CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) State Can Ask, The son of onetime presidential Eugene McCarthy has been de-To Clean Spill Eugene McCarthy has been de-

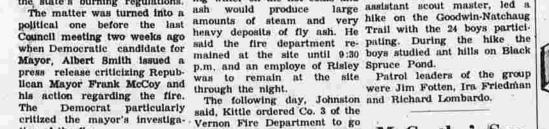
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An announcement by the Midget Football

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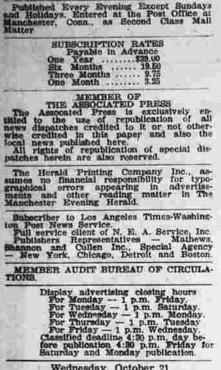
# white stag cuddle coats ... there's nothing nicer, smarter, newer!

Let the wind blow, the snow fly .... who cares? You've got your fun fur (Glenoit acrylic) coat to keep you warm and beautiful! Illustrated: The pant coat zipped up the front and across the plentiful pockets. Brown, camel or navy, sizes 8-16. 56.00. The double breasted coat in syster, brown or camel, 8-18, 39.00. The togale coat full or fluff . . . hooded. Beautiful in rust or oyster, 8-16, 55.00. sportswear Downtown and Parkade

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#### **On Parliament Hill**

It was to be noticed that it was Premier Kosygin who, as he and his host had a small distance to go on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, suggested that the party abandon its limousine and take to the sidewalks Perhaps it was a sunny, mild October

afternoon. Perhaps the Russian leader had heard of, and had believed in, the kind of free, democratic world where people and leaders moved in mutual respect and civilized courtesy, without need for armed guard of one another. Perhaps the Russian leader was sick and hungry, inside, for a momentary escape from the totalitarian atmosphere into which he himself had been born, and in which he had to learn to climb and survive. Perhaps he wanted to feel for himself, for a moment, what it might be like to be a free-born Canadian. It is in such suppositions that there lies the sharp disappointment of what happened in Ottawa the other afternoon, when supposed civilization and freedom met the supposed barbarian and offered

Coexistence In The Caribbean 100? In a season when it is generally admitted by the political pundits that President Nixon has preempted one potential Democratic issue after another, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts wins some strategical points by his effort to trip Mr. Nixon up on the insue of Cuba.

him brutality.

Here is the great peace-making President, soon off to what would have been only a few months ago an unspeakable rendezvous in Peking, and then off to a summit meeting in Moscow, obviously successful in foreclosing, by such bold and unexpected conduct, any conceivable Democratic effort to promise, in the presidential election year of 1972, greater progress toward world peace and understanding.

And then, just as the President is hitting this great international stride, along comes Senator Kennedy with his trip-up suggestion. If we are going to admit that far-off big Communist China really exists, and recognize that fact diplomatically by letting Communist China into the United Nations, why not admit that Castro Cuba, both smaller and nearer, also exists?

If we can be broad-minded about Mao, why should we insist on considering Castro our inevitable enemy? If we are going to be so bold about making peace in the world, how about a little peace 90 miles off our own shores?

Perhaps the reason there has been no answer coming from the White House is not that the White House is averse to dignifying a point raised by Senator Kennedy, but the fact that there really is no good answer which is founded in logic or

Unfortunately, logic and principle do not always govern policy. Castro commits the impertinence of existing in our own front yard. His challenge to our belief in the right of self-determination for other peoples stirs our emotions more than our principle. We can conceive of Russia and China as giant nuclear powers, in our own class. Cuba is a minor league annoyance. We are not likely, for such psychological reasons, to uske any generous advances toward Cupa.

Senator Kennedy's reminder is, however, appropriate, even if political. Perhaps, if we attain enough confidence in the possibilities of reaceful coexistence with China and Runaia, we will some day face the more embarrassing proposition that there can be coexistence in the Caribbean, too

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Sunday Afternoon Interloper

Not only were there rows of vacan seats during the last two games of the World Series at Baltimore, but on Sunday, at least, many of the fans who were present had their radios along so they could follow their favorite Sunday foot ball team.

It would have made an interesting survey that Sunday afternoon to be able to go into the homes of America and find out how often the baseball game which was ending a fine and dramatic World Series was regarded as something of a regrettable interference with normal Sunday afternoon television pleasure.

Our guess is that many who watched the baseball because they knew it was supposed to be the climax of the year for the great American game did so with at least a slight feeling of resentment for the fact that they were not watching even some mediocre and unimportant performance by their usual football

What is the explanation for the possible decline of baseball as America's favorite viewing sport?

It can't be anything superficial, like artificial turf, because the football turf at Miami, where it has dried out and melted down so much it is blue instead of green, and always slippery, is just as silly as the baseball turf at Pittsburgh, which bounces balls over the infielders.

Nor can it be the way in which base ball keeps increasing the number of teams and its juggling of franchises, because football does the same thing, with even less regard for tradition.

It has to be, this obvious climb of professional football on past-major league baseball, based in the relationship between the game itself and the viewer, on the field or by television. And there isn't the slightest doubt that football, the sport of the mass happening, engages the interest of present day America much more conclusively than the linear chain of events happening which is the style of baseball. We apparently prefer a great glob of action, which we may then dissect and analyze to some extent, to a sequence of single actions which lead us carefully and logically to their own result.

That is why, iast Sunday afternoon, more American television rooms cared that the World Series was finally over than cared which team had happened to win. Of all American cities, Pittsburgh was in the most luxurious position. knew, in advance, it was going to have the Steelers playing Monday night.

Welfare Clients Are The Goals State officials are duty bound to make savings wherever they can in Connecticut's services and systems, but they shoulan't make any one category of citizens the goats for the state's fiscal trou-

That's what it looks as though they may be doing in the welfare system, as one change after another puts the squeeze on the allotments to welfare

Cuts already made amount to between 15 per cent (state officials' estimates) and 30 per cent (as estimated by welfare recipients and the case workers who are sympathetic to them.) They include a change in the system which will give extra allotments of a very few dollars a month to welfare pecple, and which they are supposed to save up, instead of apolying for special funds, for the purchase of major appliances - an impractical plan at best.

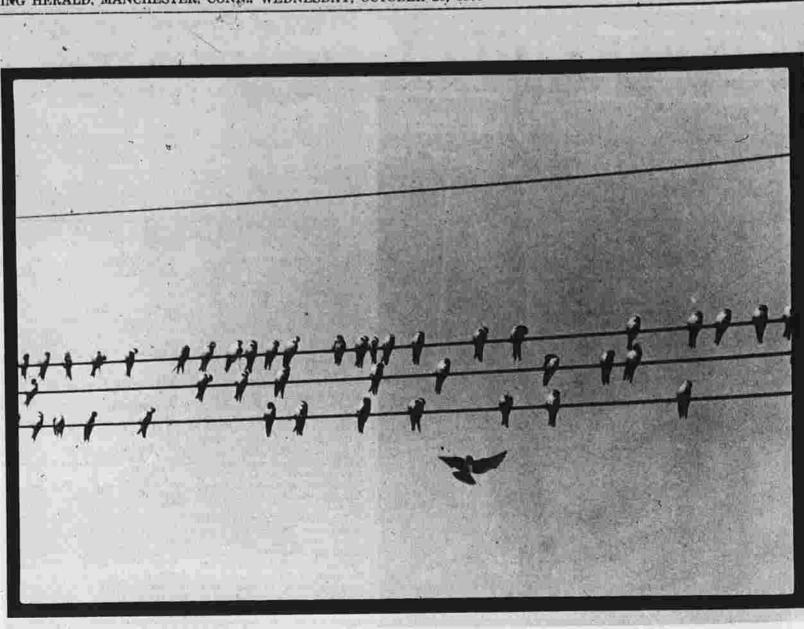
On top of these cuts, which are due to take place Nov. 7, Welfare Commissionr Henry White has now announced further reductions. The cuts may be needed, he observes, "in order to balance my budget.'

The Welfare Commissioner and Gov. Meskill obviously think they are on safe political ground when they move in on welfare budget. Connecticut's current climate of opinion is strongly economy-minded, with an ugly undertone of resentment and even vindictiveness against people who live on welfare allotments "without working for a living."

It must be said in the state officials' defense that the recent Supreme Court decision overturning the residence requirements as a prerequisitie to welfare payments has left the state open to mar immigrations of potential welfare clients. The best way to discourage people from moving to Connecticut in order to benefit from the state's relatively high welfare standards would seem to be to lower those standards - and to see to it that they cuts get nationwide publicity.

All the same, it looks like a long, cold winter for the dependent children, the disabled, and those unable to take care of themselves, as the state continues to chivy and chip at the welfare standards and at those who must live on them. It doesn't make us any prouder of our state, either, to read that Commissioner White can't do much about economics in the department itself because, he says, the budget period has already begun.

Connecticut may be hard hit by the recession, but we're not so badly off that we can't care for the helpless and needy among us with some degree of decency. We may be justifiably determined to economize, but there's no call to make those who are weakest the major goats of the economy drive. - MERIDEN RECORD.



ROOM FOR ONE MORE

## Inside Lindsay's **Transplant Problems Keport**

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

fumed, "They want red meat

him competent to take minute-

back.

by-minute crises off Lindsay's

Furthermore, his political

tong cherished by his ambitious built around a lady of easy vir- St. Angelo's competence, cannot lems of the people of Manchesaides at New York city hall of tue called Annabelle. ment on the mayor's first out- Annabelle smacks of a racial school children who dominated bicycling youngsters, among ing as a Democrat. joke."

of the shrewd state party chair-man, Gordon St. Angelo, Lind-titics, His allusions to "realloca-he was drastically overschedul-be was drastically overschedul-Board of Directors. say drew full houses at exuber- tion of resources," to "building ed in Gary, making three sepaant party rallies in Gary, South strength" for his new party, to Chicago, Ft. Wayne and Evans- the "upward thrusts" of his ville. But he failed to exploit own programs in New York that Hatcher cannot conceivably the potential of his captive aud-iences. The political idiom of a golly" and "marvelous," lost blue-blood, Manhattan sophis many in the audiences that ever, Lindsay did leave top par- In the past your readers have collar blacks and rural whites He left hundreds of students ished his credentials as one of cerning the Manchester Conser-

Indeed, the political tour de about extension of the draft. force of transforming Lindsay "He feels he has to give them from lifelong Republican to na- the whole shovelful for every tional leader of the Democratic question," one local politician party is not so simple as the bright young men at city hall and he's dishing up fancy hors have imagined. Indiana, for ex- d'oeuvres." ample, is-thanks to St. Angelo Finally, his Hoosier outing

But in Indiana, transplanting rived in Indiana with a single the Lindsay chrisma encounter- aide, press secretary Tom Mored resistant soil. At Gary, Lind- gan, and a bodyguard. On sevsay seemed taken aback by the eral occasions, he rushed to a thomping crowd of steel mill telephone to handle crises back blacks when a hot soul band home in New York. stopped playing and he was sud- If Lindsay enters the primardenly introduced, long before he ies early next year, he cannot should have been. Instead of begin to do it without a full giving the brothers the raw Presidential campaign staff they wanted, Lindsay which must include a ranking floundered, praising a housing city hall official traveling with project he had just visited and

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester

Council of Churches The Holy Spirit's Work When the Holy Spirit controls

our lives He will produce this kind of fruit in us: Love, peace patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness. Gentleness and self-control;

and here there is no conflict with Jewish laws. Those who belong to Christ have nailed their natural evil desires to His cross and cruci-

fied them there. If we are living now by the Holy Spirit's power, let us follow the Holy Spirit's leading in every part of our lives.

Then we won't need to look for honors and popularity, which lead to jealousy and hard feel-But God forbid that I should

boast about anything except the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. Because of that cross my interest in all the attractive things of the world has been killed long ago, and the world's interest in me is also long dead. (Galatians 5:22-26, 6-14)

(God opena the eyes of the blind; He lifts the burdens from those bent down beneath their loads, Ps. 146-8)

Submitted by the Rev. George W. Smith Pastor of the Presbyterian Church

INDIANAPOLIS-The dreams ending with a dog-eared joke party officials, even those with

possibly handle. making John V. Lindsay the "Good Lord," whispered a top His speech to an overflow Democratic nominee for Presi- state party official, "has John breakfast in Ft. Wayne, well re- the problems of our senior citident received only thin nourish- lost his marbles? To these cats ceived by the housewives and zens and for the safety of our

the audience, was the same others, and his earnest desire to Here for a two-day Indiana Moreover, Lindsay's rhetoric speech he made to a far more implement solutions is a good swing last week at the invitation was packed with cliches of politically sensitive crowd that reason to give him the opporances for Mayor Richard Hatcher in a campaign With all these shortfalls, how- To the Editor,

ty men here impressed. He pol- read my letters always concollar blacks and rural whites on the crisis of the cities fell flat, leaving most of his aud-iences restive and slightly emdates) and he won important for their attention. political IOUs to be collected in On Nov. 2, 1971 a referendum

For Lindsay, the lesson to be , the town of Manchester appro- chester were aware of this learned from Indiana is two-fold: The immediate need of a ition and purchase of property national organization and the and assets of the Manchester hard fact that a political style Water Company, contingent shaped in Manhattan could be upon the electors of the eighth the kiss of death out in what the utilities district at a district New York slickers call the sticks.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Her-

ld did not publish. **10 Years Ago** 

Guerino J. Agostinelli returns better deal? The town will pre-to state as new service officer serve 280 acres of wooded land

staff must do the essential ad- cf the Connecticut Veterans of vance work for him that local Foreign Wars.

## **Bill Whitaker**



#### -the only Midwestern state raised a legitimate question: where he is truly welcome. Can Lindsay run for President Neither Mayor Richard J. Daley in 1972 and run New York City of Chicago nor Gov. John J. at the same time? Lacking even Gilligan of Ohio want him the rudiments of a national political organization, Lindsay ar-

#### Photographed by Sylvian Oflara

# **Open Forum**

"Aware of Problems" To the Editor, Once again as election time, stand in the way of acquiring Nov. 2, draws near, candidates this property. We need it for appear seeking our support. Jack Thompson, Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors, is aware of the probter. He is actively seeking the support of all. His concern for

Sincerely

Mrs. Mr

meeting voting to unify and

consolidate their sewer opera-

tions with those of the town of

Manchester". A vote "Yes" on

this question is a must for our

town, for the future, for the

present and for just common

sense. How much will it cost us

is the first question raised by

"Nothing". The bond authoriz-

ing the purchase will be self

retiring through water and sew.

ers revenues and Federal and

for open spaces preventing the

further development of our dim-

most people. The answer is

**Favors** Purchase

trees. Vote "Yes" on question 1 for all of us. Commission

P.S. Don't forget the next Start saving now.

### "More Harm Than Good

more harm than good by prothe Indiana Presidential pri- question will appear on the bal- viding this shop with tremenmary, should he decide to en- lot of great concern to every- dous free advertising. I doubt if one. The question will be "Shall one third of the people of Man-

> the Rev. Swank that the downfail of many great countries started with the burning of

The Bible, if the Rev. Swank desires pornography to cease to exist, should be completely edited as there is more pornog raphy so-called in it than many books on our news stands today. If a person desires to read pornography let him. Better

drugs. I myself do not support por nography but do defend right of these people who desire to purchase it.

plete obliteration he should

#### "Enthused" To the Editor.

Both as a parent and a concerned citizen, I am enthused remind one a "little" of Hit- "thing" but why can't they chairman for four years. This was stated that Peterson's the safet of be project in the source of by the candidacy of David Winer for the Board of Educa-tion. At a time when the whole philosophy of education is sub-ject to major challenges and in-novations, Mr. Winer's profes-sional background and experi-ence in the fields of psychology and education will enable him and education will enable him to make a significant contribution to the operation of the Manchester school system.

We have reason to be proud to the Editor, of our local school system, and with a highly qualified person such as Mr. Winer on the Board of Education, we could look for ward to even higher standards holding the line within that fis-cous human beings because of of excellence in our schools.

## "No Such Thing"

home of the free! There was a poll conducted by an organiza-has already paid for both. The analysis of the solution of the so tion who asked random people has already plat for boars book store that opened last Cindy Melo and James Jensen, have a setback built inside the alternates; grade eight, Nancy stone wall boundary and keep statements. These statements name Henry C. White as Comwere taken directly from the missioner of Welfare..... Although we live in Coventry Hammarstrom, Greg Laramie a 15-foot sideline. Frank Kuchle appeared with is bought in Manchester, so I Kassman, Nicholas Raggi and uestions regarding a lot he society has the right, given to paperwork. He has no involve-

Continued From Page Six) him by law, to write what he month and a smaller one on the

**Open Forum** 

rude, crude, obscene calls so the late Justice Black once said that the Oct. 14th demonstration Mis last meeting last week. He wanted to expand his horse you see the minority in any be-lief is persecuted. Just sign me, when he stated there was no by recipients took place in the has decided not to run for office put in 40 stalls and board race lief is persecuted. Just sign me, such thing as pornography. I face of cuts in the already too again. He was on the commis- horses which would be trucked can imagine these same people small assistance amounts, burning these books in a large Governor Meskill may want bafore the commission may closed riding ring for exercisbonfire with glee and ven a better Connectigut and Mr, before the commission was or closed riding ring for exercisgeance in their eyes. Does it not White may want to do his ganized, for 10 years and was ing and training. Riding instrucremind one a "little" of Hit- "thing" but why can't they chairman for four years.

"His Worst Blunder"

cal framework. To achieve his their plight. Lillian G Sandals goal, he has methodically cut Harold Porcheron operating costs in a number of the established agencies in the state. He moved swiftly and I would like to congratulate ruthlessly after taking office Complaint Fr. these loyers of America — the taking little time to separate To the Editor, these lovers of America — the taking little time to separate To the Editor, home of the free! There was a the good practices from the bad I want to be one to register doury and Charles Keegan. I want to be one to register Seventh graders, Faye Lyon, than his even with the variance.

no to freedom of the press and cipient. Much of the rapport a place with their little chil- town clerk, Rachael DesJardins nity to sell it but must give the no to the rights for everyone of built up has been destroyed, dren. Hope this place can be of Yeomans Rd., has withdrawn buyer assurance that it meets life, liberty, and the pursuit of The worker is now relevated to closed up. happiness! Every person in this the office and the mountains of

than to determine eligibility or non-eligibility in a completely depersonalized way. The recipient is now mailed a check on the first of the The more you stir up a skunk the worse it smells. I say leave this business alone and eventu-ally it will die its own death. Please omit my name as I have written letters to the edi-tor before and been hounded by rude, crude, obscene calls so

ment in the client's life other

Another concerned adult ily assistance program, restore their help to him. the social worker to his natural Student Elections function and apply decency to Pupils in Porter School have for commercial use in this resithe treatment of the welfare elected student officers in dential area.

## Church of Bolton.

# Complaint From Coventry

and the Bill of Rights. The ma- staff worker from the field. feel I have a right to complain. Andrew Sadion, alternates. ority answered negatively all There is little or no personal People with any self respect Candidate Withdraws questions. They answered contact between worker and re- will not want to walk by such The Democratic candidate for He says he has an opport

-Sincerely,

Columbia Peterson Ends Work nation.

Kitchell and Emilie Des- has a dropoff of 13 feet, makes Member, United Methodist Jardins; sixth grade, Priscilla it impossible for him to get out Gunas, Timothy Ouellette, of the garage in the winter. He Charles Lester, with alternates, showed a map and snapshots Cindy Waskiewicz, Nancy Ga- and showed his neighbor's ga-

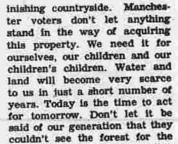
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PHONE 643-5171



#### Mrs. Theresa Parla Manchester Conservation Glass and Paper Drive Chairman

glass and paper drive will be on Nov. 13, Saturday 9 to 2 at the Municipal Building Parking lot

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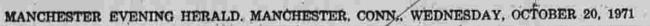
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questions regarding a lot

the requirements of a building

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Chairs or in a grouping; buy these	
in pairs and save even more	\$207. \$159.
	2 for \$309.
Loveseat - buy in pairs or just one	\$275. \$219.

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# Obituary

# Dr. Alonzo G. Grace Dead;

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In Memoriam In loving memory of Mrs. Ella Saunders, who passed away October 0. 1957

Along the road of yesterday. That leads us back to you. Memories of us all together. And the happy times we know. And as each new day passes. We seem to find a way. To wander back to meet you. On the road of yesterday.

## Sons and daughters.

And though I know I should forget. St. All that you meant to me. You are elemally engraved in all I do or sec. And I suppose as years go by, I I never will forget, the alght you Tr took your love away. And left me but regret.



. We consider it an in trustion to phone or

call on you uninvited at a time o personal sorrow. 2. We have no high paid salesmen or telephone solicitors.

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COVENTRY - Dr. Alonzo G. versity, where he was director tions, the switches already had

UN was founded 26 years ago eral Highway Administrator over advances. But the lead of the two boards. In San Francisco. F. C. Turner, it is stated that the decliners was reported to

Sadly Missed. David, Cory and Gloria

Manchester, Oct. 23. Wayne Arthur Wright of Ban-gor, Maine and Christina Louise Tobias of Bolton, Oct. 30, Ring-Hartferd to Rhede Island, and Scott E. Clingenpeel of 124 Manchester, Oct. 23. Besides I-291, the only other Interstate routes planned cr un-therefore a control of the state of the state

Chenette Builders of East Hartford for Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin,

two family home at 9-11 Horace

ton St., \$2,000. tarage at 11 Starkweather St., a three-time chairman.

France Bids

UN Day Speaker it would be considerably long, been of a points below it is running afoul of conflict-of-in-er" than the present proposal, bunk's announcement, was off atty. David Barry will deliv-er the main address at United able increase in construction Nations Day exercises Friday at 10 a.m. in Center Park. The In a letter to Wood from Fed-UN Wood from Fed-UN was founded 28 vears as in construction over advances. But the lead of In a letter to Wood from Fed-UN was founded 28 vears as in construction over advances. But the lead of In a letter to Wood from Fed-UN was founded 28 vears as in construction over advances. But the lead of In a letter to Wood from Fed-UN was founded 28 vears as in construction over advances. But the lead of In a letter to Wood from Fed-In a

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be possible to provide the addi- earnings were 37 per cent lower been down moderately pricr to the floor. Marriage Licenses tional six miles for the propos- than a year earlier. Morgan Guaranty's announce-Larry Douglas Boothby and ed I-291 project without serious. Polaroid, which also reported ment, immediately began to

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# To Two Former Members "A brief program of informa. ID carda.

Brooks, alterations at 177 Shal-the Cronin, and Herrmann So-low Brook Lane, \$2,000. Rousion Building Contractors of Wethersfield for John Dona-derly hcusing projects. Brooks, alterations at 177 Shal-the Cronin, and Herrmann So-so plaque naming the social naming ing has something for every boy and hope all interested boys and their parents will visit us." Deakin added o, family room at 23 Cushman At 7:30, members of the au-years. T., \$5,400. Both men participated in the Deakin added. The program will be conduct-

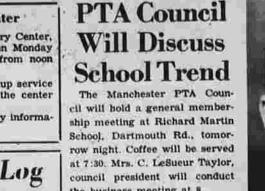
Drug Center Obituary Dr. Alonzo G. Grace Dead; Ex-State Education Chief

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In Memoriam In Mayor James Farr will read Jand, who passed away October a I lost you. I lost the world, you were everything, but you fin dan Round Table Singers twon't smile or sing. band and Round Table Singers

Trust Co, against Joseph E, ter, Wood said he will look in building materials, and air- came at a time when the possi- County Memorial Hospital suf- Meriden. He is chairman of the face normants as they had to

The dedications will close at ing.



David Barry UN Day Speaker Wo specific information was losses today. Trading was ac-rotut's location, although Gov. The Dow Jones average of 30 Thomas Meskill admitted that industrial stocks, which had it would be "considerably long- been off 4 points before the provide a proposal, bank's announcement, was off

they were still damp.

Trust Co, against Joseph E. ter, Wood said he will look in building materials, and air-Pacheco, \$7,924.15, property at 11 Chapel St. **Release of Attachment** Lehigh Bottled Gas Division of National Propane Corp, against Harold Jarvis

any of the schools.

The Manchester Housing Au- Westhill Gardens off W. Center sented for those boys and their ed for future workshops are speeches, panel discussions and dow, and ran down a flight of Howard Andrews for Henry thority tonight, will dedicate St., where a similar memorial parents who want to know more asked to contact Robert Vater installation of officers, the asso- steps in the rear, police said. Brooks, alterations at 177 Shal- the Cronin, and Herrmann So- plaque naming the social hall about scouting. We feel Scout- at the college.

mouth Rd.

## **Tolland County** Niederwerfer Honored **By Conservation District**

Frank Niederwerfer of Rock- Conservation Committee has ville was recently honored by announced that signups may the Telland County Soil and Wa- now be placed under the 1972 ter Conservation District for Rural Environmental Assist

and.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rob- protesters refused to pack up erts of 114 Harlan St., recently their tents and leave. graduate of Manchester High would "meet with a representa-tive who could represent the "She said she then went back School.

1-291 proposal would require an Dow industrial average leaped chairman of Citizens & South- because of the intense heat and Connecticut Heads of English the state of the intense heat and Connecticut Heads of the intense heat and the state of the intense heat and the state of Judgment Lien additional six miles. 32 points to \$88. ern. smoke." Departments meeting tomor the other hand, I recognized that some families would not be that some families would not be building materials and so in reply to Turner's let- Gainers included airlines. Morgan Guaranty's action She was taken to Wayne Varidan He is abalance of the internet of the solution of the solutio ture Tense?"

Marriage Licenses Larry Dougtas Boothby and Joanne Mary Uriano, both of Manchester, Oct. 23. Wayne Arthur Wright of Ban-Wayne Arthur Wright of Ban-"Lizard Tree," a Rockville chester at 8 p.m. at the Marine group that features country, Club, 717 Parker St. The public

is invited.

**Fire Calls** 

12:38 this morning.

# Lawyers

Students will be asked to show emptions for wage-price rulings man walked in on her. in the post-freeze period. The man turned and fied

ciation passed out a number of Officers Jon Hawthorne and

Southport.

R. E. Miller for Charles fair project to present a com- planning and the infinition of Buckley School on Vernon St. A malfunction in the wires in alty and currently chairman of cuffs. Morse alterations at 31 Prince- memoratory plaque to the wid- low-income housing for the el-Buckley School on Vernon St. A malfunction in the wires in alty and currently chairman of cuffs. Waddell School on Broad St., the HELCO substation on Olcott the board of Enclyclopedia Dorey was held in lieu of torse alterations at al Prince work of John E. Cronin, a long- derly, in Manchester. Waddell School on Broad St., the HELCO substation on Olcott the board of Enclyclopedia Dorey was held in lieu of ow or John E. Cronin, a long- derly, in Manchester. Waddell School on Olcott St., St., resulted in a standby call Brittanica Inc., Benton was as- \$2,000 bond, and was to be pre-Stanley Waichowski, two-car in the three-time chairman. MHA will hold its regular meet- and Martin School on Dart- for the town fire department at sistant secretary of state under sented in East Hartford Court President Truman.

ter Conservation District for futural ance Program. his 25 years of service. ance Program. Niederwerfer was a charter She explained that the pro-member of the District Board gram helps farmers to carry

Pvt. Alan C. Roberts, USMC, kill's aides, Colin Pease. The

group. To date they have failed

Meskill contended that under the new program a family of

### **Burglar Flees**, **Police Grab** Man Nearby

"A brief program of informa. ID cards. in the post-freeze period. The man turned and fied tion about scouting will be pre- Groups that wish to be book- Som et ime during the through an open kitchen win-

Calls Calls R. E. Miller for Charles fair project to present a com- planning and the initiation of ed from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Dorey was arrested without in-

this afternoon.

ried about that cold streak in carve it up with roads, to build Terry. Rightly so, for Terry tourist-catching resort spots finds there is violence in Amer- and to give it the whole "neon

ica too, and reacts to it. When an envious, unbalanced At the center of this conflict teacher frames Terry on a is the big farm of the late trumped up charge of possess. Thomas Barr, a famous noveling a wisp of marijuana, he is ist who also was a strong advothrown in jail. There he is cate of soil conservation and brutalized by several inmates wise land use. and a prison guard-and Terry After Barr's death his daugh kills the guard with his bare ter Cass and her husband Dan hands. That results, of course, Fagan, who fortunately has in a murder charge, leading to natural talent for farming, had execution. The plot comes to a brought their family to the very explosive climax, so deep. Barr place and had started an ly violent that it strains cre. uphill fight to make it a paying

dulity. proposition. Jessup has his characters There are sub-plots involving talk a good deal about such young Steve Fagan, who wor-things as it. things as life styles and ried his parents by enlisting to "Plato's vision of truth"— fight in Vietnam, and young which Terry rejects, Even al-lowing for the fact that Terry had been an honor student in who was a draft dodger. For high school, the author makes comic relief there are a dotty him sound more mature and old aunt of the Barr tribe and articulate than his years would the bosay wife of one of the

promoters.

Miles A. Smith

Associated Press

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indicate. The author is a good writer, as demonstrated previously in "The Cincinnati Kid" and "A Quiet Voyage Home." But he tends to overdraw, and in this novel he has laid it on a bit thick. The book has its points, but it could have been more ef-fective in a lower key, The author is a good writer, as demonstrated previously in "The Cincinnati Kid" and "A Quiet Voyage Home." But he tends to overdraw, and in this novel he has laid it on a bit thick. The book has its points, but it could have been more ef-fective in a lower key, The author is a good story-

but it could have been more the fective in a lower key. Miles A, Smith Associated Press SAY NO! By Ruth Adams, Far greater than economic gain. Miles A, Smith Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa. Distributed by David McKay, nc. \$6.95.

This book differs from some INTO YOUR TENT PLL of the other current works on CREEP. By Peter DeVries. ecology and the environment, because the author is an activ-ist and exhorts her readers to Banghart. He is pretty much of become activists too. She has collected hundreds of news reports, quotations from situations. You might call this

books and trade magazines, let- novel, narrated by Al himself ters to the editor, excerpts a situation comedy. from speeches, descriptions of Al's first caper is to sidle in demonstrations, anecdotes, in- a marriage of convenience with Her themes are most of the Miss Rose Piano, who is four major items in the field-air, was one of his teachers. Rose

water, solid waste, litter, elec-seems to think he is a rhine-tric power, forests, bulldozers, stone in the rough that can be oil, nuclear radiation, food contamination, noise, etc. She deliberately uses the shock effect in discussing these subjects and irately points the finger of scorn at offenders. Sprinkled through the book

and in an appendix arranged by states, she gives the ne dresses of many individuals and organizations that can supply information and guidance in conducting campaigns for all sorts of environmental protection

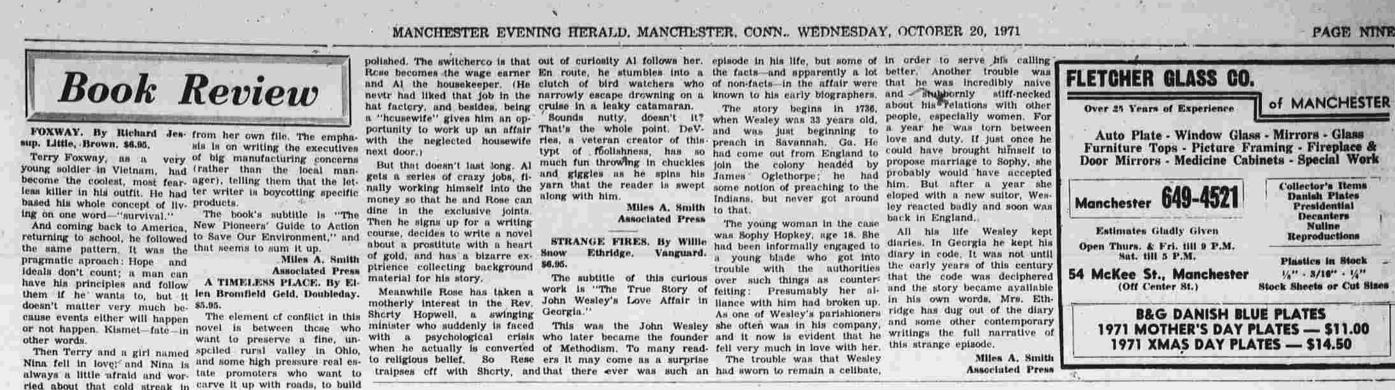
There also is a chapter "Or Writing Good, Effective Letters," citing some examples



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always a little afraid and wor, tate promoters who want to traipses off with Shorty, and that there ever was such an had sworn to remain a celibate.

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## **Business in Gesmstone** Is Booming in Australia

dusty outback towns armed stones come out as a growth inwith cash and pistols. Few stay dustry.

lia and the Lightning Ridge de- ounce to around one-fifth, giv-

has been ruled out by the state piece band, television cameras, government which has limited a welcoming banner and cham-leases to 150 square feet. This pagne awaiting her. was done two years ago to pre- "It's nice to be missed," Mrs. serve the unique nature of the FitzGerald said. opal mining industry at Light- Her husband, Louis C. Fitz- LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)

Inverell and

damooka fields in South Austra- trim the 155.5 carats per troy

work on the sites. Only one company is known to be prospecting at Lightning Ridge-Lightning Ridge Miner-als. Big-scale mining virtually has been ruled out by the state

has three leases in Queensland, died airport receptions for for- kids," says Geisel, better at the area of its name and at mer Presidents Harry S. Tru- known to book lovers as Dr. Ermanga and Dirrinbandi. man and Dwight D. Eisen- Seuss. "In fact, I think that is

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Gov. Bob Scott, noting that Hallow een falls on a Sunday this year said it was not proper for ghosts and goblins to treat night.

Is and the Lightning Ridge deposit in northern New South Wales.
 All are remote, intensely hot areas. At Coober Pedy, miners live in underground homes, blasted and hewn from rock, to escape the heat.
 The o pal business is dominated by old-school prospectors. Only one company has been granted leases in South Australia, Gem Exploration and Mining, which has discontinued work on the sites.
 Is and the Lightning Ridge deorem and the sites.
 Is an average price of about \$33.60 per carat.
 Though the main markets for Australian opal are Hong Kong, and Japan, it is estimated 75 per cent eventually go to the United States.
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### Seuss Writes Adult Lingo

ning Ridge and to give small Gerald, president of an adver- The secret to writing for chilprospectors an equal chance tising firm, said he did it bewith mining companies. One other company is seeking 30 years." One other company is seeking 30 years." The secret to writing for chil-dren, says Ted Geisel, is not to try to write for children. "I never set out to write for authors fail. They try to write for the kids and the children re sent it.

"They can thing you say to them if you do simply and concisely," 67-year-old author of "The Ca n the Hat" said in an interview Tuesday. "I write for myself, be flitting a but on the Sabbath. at my own level, and then go the lookout for dia- So has has designated Saturday, back and shorten the sentence emeralds from Oct. 30, as the official trick or and change the structure t simplify it.

(40) The Saint (3) News with Walter Cron-tite (C) the way toward setting up an-(8) News with H.K. Smith and (6) the way toward setting up an-(7) the (c) ference to bring about better can affairs, the Times of Lon-don said "Washington cannot just turn the other cheek" to Chile's decision not to compensate U.S. copper companies (C) of an election year to make this (C) historic journey at a time of minaries in Oregon and Cali-

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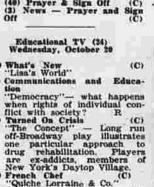
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# Couple Purchased Castle To Promote Understanding

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) \_ teach?

nont in 1891, sits on a six-acre,

er understanding and plans for objects. a school to teach restoration of Q. How much interest is have to use the original pro- made them. The Tinneys

be preserved. There was no family to do it. So we thought we would do it. We had to do something about seeing to it that it wasn't destroyed...to have a house for the collec-

Q. Your private collection? A. Our collection is early and belongs in early surrounding: The exterior of Belcourt Louie XIII, Every room is different period, starting with 10th Century French to the Em-pire Period. There is one Italan and one English room. They are done so authentica . There are houses and then nere are houses. This one was

done so well with historic back Q. What was in the hous

when you bought it. A. Belcourt was completely empty. Our collection is from countries. When we came into it, people didn't know what would become of it. People in Newport didn't think anything would become of it, but we ooked beyond it.

Q. What did you or do you vision for Belcourt? A. It is important that throughout the world we under stand each other a little better Through the arts we do gain that understanding. Looking be-yond what is happening today. Ithink the average person trying to lead the good life and s not looking for war and destruction. Through arts we feel we understand people of other worlds and other gener ations. Their purpose was to create and not to destroy. For instance, in the Ball an altar from a Russian church. Today, we don't think of Russia and er churches. But you look a he reverence that must have een held in the artist's mind t gives you the idea the world

s all right after all. Q. How does Belcourt fit A. We want to make a cor mon ground where people could meet and feel there was a unity of people. I think we have suc

led very well in doing that understanding

necessary)

ide the fact we love court) so early, it was hat little bit of good we could do. Understanding is so neces eary today. There are so many ases today where a little mor could have

Q. With the youth, too? You oke of understanding between

A. It is so true of the young eration. You hear such ho things, but they are so Their minds are so clear. I mean the average young person. I don't think our country has to worry. They ar pretty solid.

Q. Do you have close contact with youth? A. Last winter when we opened on Sunday for two hours there was such a demand that we had to stay open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. You know the najority of the visitors were ing people from colleges it

his area. We had a chance t talk with them, to sit down ront of the fire and learn what boys with long hair. 'm glad you have long hair

can't imagine how sur sed they are. They are used hair. It is not hink, is one of the things that thera young people. They are have such beauti

mir is an advantage guides at Belcourt. Morgan of Newport.

ide who has long hair and istache, anid, "A lot o opie have told me I fit righ

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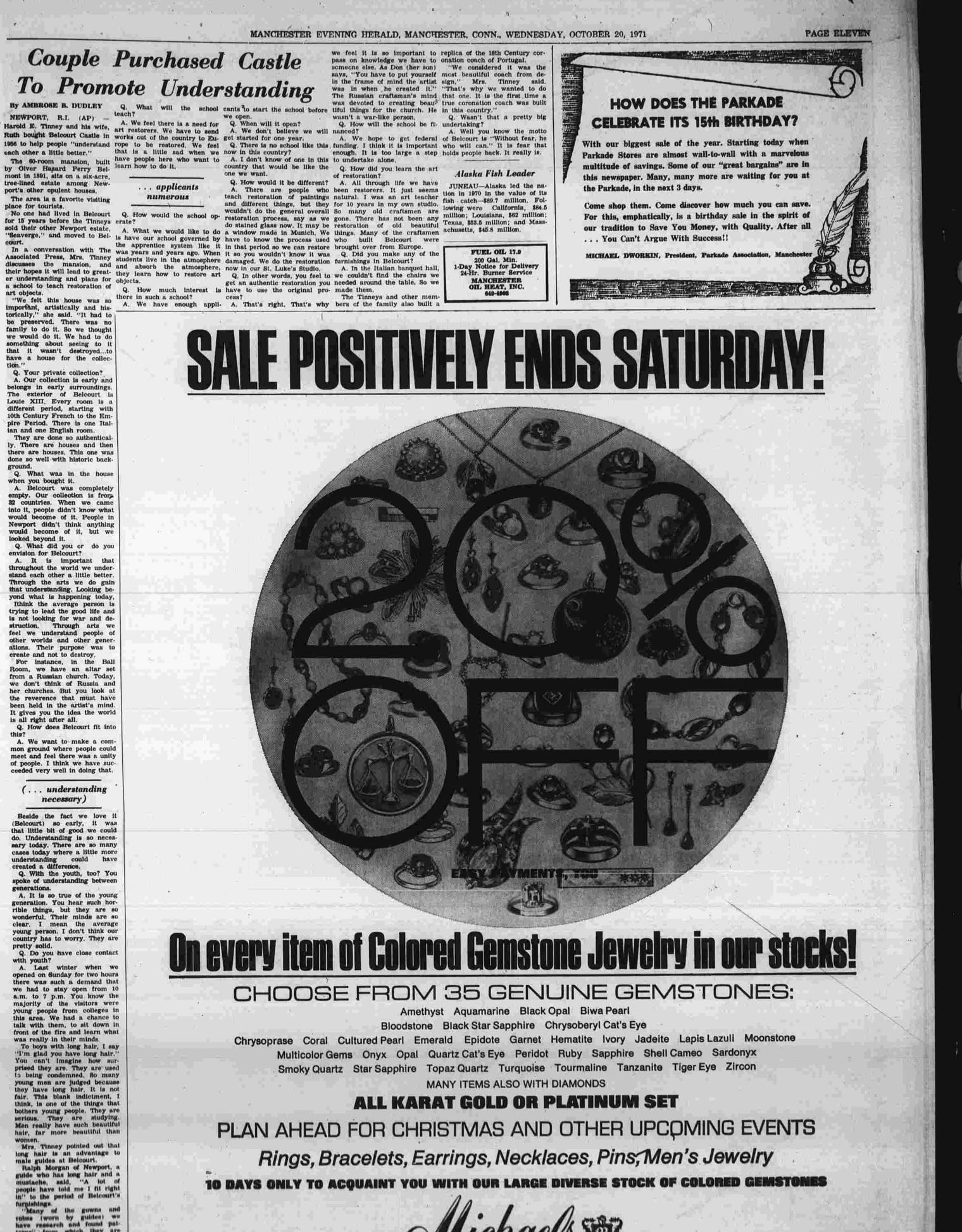
By AMBROSE B. DUDLEY Q. What will the school cants to start the school before tiful things for the church. He in this country." teach? we open. A. We feel there is a need for Q. When will it open?

one we want. of restoration?

court. In a conversation with The Associated Press, Mrs. Tinney discusses the mansion, and their hopes it will lead to great-er understanding and plans for a school to teach restoration of

art objects. "We feit this house was so important, artistically and his-torically," she said. "It had to be preserved. The table, so we the original pro- made them. A. We have enough appli- A. That's right. That's why bers of the family also built a

Seaverge," and moved to Bel- is have our school governed by have to know the process used who built Belcourt were





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# The Questions

1. What do you consider an acceptable limit for the town's bonded indebtedness? What projects would you support for bond referenda in the next two years? 2. Should the Downtown Taxing District be elimi-nated or expanded? What immediate steps could be taken to eliminate some of the problems of the downtown area? What long-range plans do you think should be pursued? 3. What specific suggestions would you make for

an improved comprehensive town plan? The Manchester League of Women Voters and The

Herald asked candidates in the forthcoming election to state their views on issues considered important to the future of the town. As in previous years The Herald is publishing the andidates' answers to the questions. This year the questions put to candidates for the the Board of Directors concerns bonded indebtedness. the downtown taxing district, and a comprehensive

> James F. Farr Republican

Mayor James F. Farr of 19 Radding St. owns and operates Farr's Sporting Goods. He was elected mayor in January by the Board of Directors after former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli resigned when he became state

town plan.

A native of Manchester, Farr is a member of the KofC and the Army and Navy Club. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut with a BS degree in ndustrial management. He is an Air Force veteran. His answers:

1. I would hesitate to place a limit on the town's bonded indebtedness. Manchester's hond-eu indebtedness is in a very fav-orable position today and I pré-fer keeping it that way. We borrowed only what has absolutely necessary for capital projects where it was what they are willing to do gree from Boston University not feasible to finance any other themselves; second, any assist- School of Law (1964). way. Why create a burden for ance the town can provide to at- Diana is a past administratomorrow's taxpayers? I liken tain that goal. Some type of tor of Aetna Life and Casualty this to a young couple starting a modified redevelopment pro-household; normally the major gram should be considered. purchase is the home which 3. The Comprehensive Town College. He has been a member must justifiably be mortgaged. Plan is by no means as com- of the Board of Directors for Most other purchases would be prehensive as it should be. We two years. made with current funds. This must know where we are going. A communicant of St. James applied to the Town of Man- cur present plan. Then we must the Knights of Columbus and chester: Borrow only when develop areas not previously the Officers Club of Hartford. there is no other method of adopted in our plan such as a His answers: achieving the desired goal. Public Facilities Plan ie: prop- 1. Aside from limits imposed

2. A request for action con- erly locating fire, 'police, rec- by law, the amount of a com-cerning the Downtown Taxing reational, sewer, water and ref- munity's bonded indebtedness downtown merchants want and the best way to get there.

District about elimination or ex- use facilities. Then, many of the is not alone a significant figure.

#### **Pascal A. Prignano** Democra

Pascal A. Prignano of 92 Linwood Dr. is an attorney with First Hartford Realty Corp. He is a member of the CDAP Housing Committee and vice presi-dent of the Keeney St. School

He received a BA from St. John's University (Queens, in 1962, and an LLB from St. John's School of Law in 1964.

His answers: 1. What indebtedness the town should assume must depend primarily on the manifest needs of the town and the economics of the times. I would support proj-ects that are shown to be needed by the community, economically sound and financially ir-

2. It should not be eliminated. The present conditions do not

appear to me to require expan. Plan must reflect the needs and Gerald of 140 Richmond Rd. is sion of the district af this time. desires of the people it most di- a partner in the law firm of

#### Anthony F. Pietrantonio Democrat

Anthony F. Pieantonio of 226 Parker St. owns Prestige Printing. A member of Board of Directors since March 1967, Pietrantonio reseived a BSME from Michigan inicological University. Pietrantonio is a Coast Guard ieran. He is a member of Manchester Country Club, the funchester Lodge of Elks, the Army-Navy Club, and the Par-ents Club of East Catholic High His answers:

1. Its ability to retire the bond issue(s) without substantially increasing the mill rate; of ourse the total indebtedness is egulated by statute. We now ave three bond issues on the nachines; I can support the



Some of the merchants have the tax base is broadened. Deputy Mayor William J. Diana of 114 W. Middle Tpke, is also deputy state comptroller. A Manchester native, he attended local schools and holds a BA de-

gree from the University of Connecticut (1961) and a JD des good business and must be Initially it is essential to update Church, he is also a member of

District about elimination or ex- use factifies. Then, many of the is not above a significant figure. pansion should come from the ideas from the CDAP program Bonding is merely a method of feel that the district no longer Downtown Taxing District it- can be considered in the Town financing which should be used serves a useful purpose, I would \$4.9 million of which nearly \$3.7 self. It was created as such and Plan. Finally, we need a when appropriate. A philosophy not oppose the elimination of should continue as such. Long- planned long-range Capital Im- of "pay-as you-go" generally the district. I feel this may reand am unequivocably opposed serve the residential character to leaving a legacy of debt to of our neighborhoods. Commer-2. On an "either-or" basis, I However, the plan can be inef- the Board of Directors for some factual if coning rules and regula to the source of the town. 208 Timrod Rd., a member of 2. On an "either-or" basis, I However, the plan can be inef- the Board of Directors for some

#### William E. FitzGerald Democrat

Incumbent William E. Fitz sion of the district at this time. desires of the people it most di-The merchant and property rectly affects while balancing owners of the downtown area the general development of the should organize in a pooling of entire town. This can only be interests to refurbish and revi-achieved with citizen participa. He university of Connecticut. interests to refurbish and revi-talize the physical structures tion in the creation of such plan.<sup>+</sup> He is a past president of Man-and area generally.<sup>-</sup> by referendums, public hear-3. The Comprehensive Zoning ings and other popular forums.<sup>-</sup> past vice chairman of the Man-chester Redevelopment Agency.<sup>-</sup> and a charter member of the Manchester Jaycees. A native of Danbury, FitzGerald came to Manchester in 1948 and he's been a director since

> His answera: 1. No government should borow unless necessary. Mancheser must borrow for capital imvements. The average bonded indebtedness for towns the size of Manchester is \$19 million; our present bonded debt is without a tax increase. The was lems is redevelopment situation. There is approximate transportation to and from the ter company would be pur. 3. Recently the Planning by \$4.8 million debts outstanding ahopping area; second, initiate chased with self-liquidating Commission presented proposed and in the next four years we a campaign to return professonds paid for from sewer and changes in the zoning regulas will retire four bond issues, sional services to this area and water revenues and would not tions to the directors. Included From these figures I can sup-



affect the tax rate or general were stricter limits on apart- port the educational bond ref- erly housing convenient to ment building, stricter subdivi- erenda on the ballot in Novem- downtown. 2. The Downtown Taxing Dis. sion rules and stricter rules on her. 3. Too many residents do not trict was created by the mer. sewer and utilities for new con-2. The special taxing district realize we have a town plan, or chants to allow them a fair struction. CDAP made a com- should remain as is until our its significance. CUD proved 

Carl A. Zinsser Republican

Ralph Rd. is a real estate broker with the William E. Belfiore Agency. A Manchester native, he is immediate past president of the Manchester Jaycees, and is a past member of the Manester Housing Authority. Zinsser is a 1936 graduate of Manchester High School, and has attended Central Connecticut State College. In the last election, he was the Manchester coordinator for U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker. His answers:

Incumbent Carl Zinsser of 176

1. I think that it would be wrong for me or any member of the board to place an arbitrary figure on the town bonded indebtedness. The amount that we bond for depends on the eeds of the town and the cost of the project we wish to bond. I would prefer to see a bonded inthan that, I cannot see any shown what can be done to im- debtedness of zero, but I am ten, making some side streets has considerable leeway in this north-south traffic route should bond issues that I would support prove business in the downtown willing to vote for those capital one-way to improve traffic flow area of financial capability, as be thoroughly studied, most es-

tween the state and the town. ficult to keep taxes down unless tee by Mayor Farr to examine to determine the best use of our ing District should be kept at tion should be given to their sugthis very question, so before I available land and to inform the least for the present time. As gestions before doing anything answer that question I would people where we believe the in- for immediate steps, a better else. want to take a closer look at dustrial development will take what the benefits would be to place, the commercial developexpand or eliminate the district. ment, etc. I would also suggest Some of the immediate steps updating the portions of the that are going to be taken in plan pertaining to utilities, zonclude a new traffic control sys- ing, and capital improvements.



Incumbent Jon L. Norris of 73 Charter Oak St. is a Manhester native and is co-owner with his father of John L. Jenney Agency. Norris has served for the pats year on the Board of Directors. A 1959 graduate of Manches-

r High School, Norris received us B.S. in business administration from the University of Connecticut in 1963. He is secretary of the Independent Insurance enter Inc., and a director of Manchester Branch of the merican Red Cross. His answers:

million will be payable from the General Fund. When these fi range planning is needed down- provement Program tied to spe- provides the soundest fiscal pol- quire the elimination of town- ures are compared to the pertown and should emanate from cific programs. The result — icy. Some projects are of such provided free off-street parking. there, First we must know what know where we're heading and scope and priority that current Improved traffic flow, addition-barely scratched the surface of impossible. As most families gether with aggressive sales-wint we could borrow if de-impossible. As most families gether with aggressive sales-wite a home, the town bonds to provide protection for our en-ization. Specifically, I would with we could borrow if de-provide protection for our en-ization. Specifically, I would discover and updating of the plan is es-sired. The bond items of the ing access to Main St. from chants. Long-range plans should incorporate redevelopment. barely scratched the surface of what we could borrow if de-provide protection for our en-ization. Specifically, I would discover and updating of the plan is es-sired. The bond items of the ing access to Main St. from chants. Long-range plans should incorporate redevelopment. barely scratched the surface of what we could borrow if de-provide protection for our en-ization. Specifically, I would dize our borrowing power. I Long range plans should include vita advector for our support expansion of the dis-wall advector for our support expansion of the dis-support for our support expansion of

proved lighting, b) a resurfaced tions and enforce them.

Jack Thompson

John W. Thompson of 118 Au-tumn St. is director of member services of the Connecticut State Employes Association. He has a BA degree from St. Michael's College (1956) and an MA from the University of Con-

necticut (1969). He is a member of the advis-ory board for the Connecticut White House Conference on Aging, and chairman of its trans ortation committee. His answers:

1. The maximum limit for Manchester's bonded indebted ness is set by state statutes and based on present town revenue would be in excess of \$70 million. This figure is unrealistic Our debt limit should be conservatively drawn. A prevailing rule of thumb would be ten per about \$5 million. This indebted better parking and those con- cent of the valuation of our taxness can be increased. The cerned are willing, I would fa- able 'property, or roughly \$17 ness hours. Two long-range owners could proceed to mod- to add to or criticize it. schools proposed on the ma- vor expansion. The answer to million to \$20 million. Manches- projects should be studied; thines this fall can be built downtown's long-range prob- ter is now in a favorable debit first, improvement of publi



ironment and education for our support expansion of the dis- will actively support the cur- redevelopment which might in- 1962 after 18 months of re- 80s, if our plan is to be a succhildren. I support bonding pro- trict's activities to include pro- rent school project as we corporate the mail concept, in- search. Its purpose is to ana- cess. posals only when the project feasional planning advice. need both additional and up- cluding a parking garage and a has the highest priority and 3. The comprehensive plan dated educational facilities, As- modern office building. then only when current financ- should reflect the desires of suming an improved economic 31. The concept of a Compre-ing is impracticable. I pledge Manchester citizens. Past ex- climate, I would consider a pro- hensive Town Plan is excellent continued effort to provide qual- perience has shown the need for gram for redevelopment of the as it is a vehicle which should ity service at a minimum cost new stringent measures to pre- Main St. area as a long-range be utilized to control the over-

2. The Downtown Taxing Dis- ment should be encouraged, but pansion of the district. A major lations have neither substance assistant to the marketing man-trict was originally created in must be kept in perspective. I problem of the downtown area nor enforcement. At one time ager at Aetna Life and Casualty 1963 at the request of the down- applaud the initiative of the is its potential decline as a cen- Manchester was truly the "City in Hartford. He served as a di-town merchants to provide spe- PZC undertaking an "in-house" ter of business activity which in of Village Charm" while now rector from October 1966 to cial services to those mer-review of our zoning regula- turn could abrink the tax base it has become the "Land of November 1969, when he dechants without imposing unfair tions. Dedication such as this and increase the burden for Gas Stations and Hamburger November 1969, when he de-tax burdens on Manchester tax- can only result in a better Man- everyone else in town. Immedi- Stands." Perhaps the time has thousand to the payers. If the merchants now chester,

at the present time. If, however, shopping district. As soon as improvements that are neces and walk lights. As for long- many projects as possible should pecially with mounting traf-an emergency arises which others follow suit I believe the sary for the betterment of Man- range plans, I would believe be handled on a pay-as-you-go fic flow from I-84. We should would require bonding and if it situation will improve. were for the benefit of the ma- 3. We recently met with the support in the next two years be made for Main St. but on a should not burden future genera. over federal programs so as not



William J. Diana Republican

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**Donald D. Wells** 

Republican

Incumbent Donald D. Wells of

82 Plymouth Lane is a product

support engineer at Pratt &

Whitney Aircraft in East Hart-

ford. He holds a BS degree in-

mechanical engineering from the University of Hartford, and

a BS in hotel administration

A Manchester resident for 14

years, Wells has served on the

Board of Directors for 21/2

years, and has also served for

two years on the Planning and

1. To arbitrarily set a bond

debtedness limit would be an

unwise move in my estimation.

As elected officials, we owe it

to the taxpayers to keep Manchester as free of debt as pos-

sible. I support the bond issues

on the Nov. 2 ballot. Further

Zening Commission.

His answers:

from Pennsylvania State Col-

# **Views of Board of Directors Candidates**

Mrs. Vivian F. Ferguson Republican

Incumbent Mrs. Vivian Ferguion of 78 Forest St., a food colmnist and feature writer for The Herald, has been a town director since January, when she was appointed to fill a vacancy reated by a resignation. A native of Manchester, Mrs. Ferguson attended local schools and was a student at the University of Hartford. She is an active member of the Auxiliary Manchester Memorial Hospital, a past president of the Manchester Republican Women's Club, and a former member of the Republican Town

publisher Thomas Ferguson.

Her answers:

She is the wife of Herald Co-1. The town's bonded indebtedness is limited by state statute to prescribed percentages of the Grand List. While Manchester

were for the benefit of the ma-jority of taxpayers, I would sup-port it. 2. The Downtown Taxing Dis-opinion. More off-street parking and better traffic flow would be, The traffic problem is cur-rently being worked out be-ing wages and costs, it is dif. recently assigned to a commit-tween the state and the town unless tee by Mayor Fart to examine to determine the best use of cur tween the state and the town unless. 3. We recently met with the should sup-projects on water and sewer smaller scale than the plan that tions with bonded indebtedness. 3. The town's present plan of heip. The traffic problem is cur-tween the state and the town unless tee by Mayor Fart to examine to determine the best use of cur

John J. Tani Democrat

John J. Tani of 60 Teresa Rd. is a sales representative for Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co. He holds a BA degree from St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y. He also graduated from USAF Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex. and the Officers Disaster Control School, Lowry AFB, Col. Tani is a member of the Civil

Defense Advisory Council, the Democratic Town Committee, he Javcees and St Bridget Church Mr. and Mrs. Club. His answers:

1. As you know, state statute sets the limit of a town's bonded indebtedness. In my opinion an acceptable limit of indebtednes s one at which we can do the most for the least amount of bonding. At this time, I would support the elementary and ju-

lyze the resources of Manchesnior high school projects for tyze the resources of Manches-ter and to recommend how these resources should be used for the resources should be used for the 2. I believe the Special Tax- town's betterment. The plan

tained. An important first step ties, Because of changes in pria eliminating some of the orities, town goals, programs downtown problems is aggres- and current needs, revisions

Wayne G. Mantz

Manchester future generations, cial and industrial develop- would have to support the ex- fectual if zoning rules and regu- 41/2 years, is an administrative ate needs which could help al- come to review the Master However, he returned to the leviate the situation are: a) im- Plan, to update zoning regula. board in May 1970 to fill a vacancy created by a resignation. A native of Allentown, Pa., Mantz has lived in Manchester since 1957. He is a 1957 graduate of Muhlenburg College, and became a certified property casualty underwriter last year.

> His answers: 1. This town is my home. 1 don't borrow money haphazard-ly for my home. I believe the bond limit should be as low as ernize their stores within this possible. It should be used to plan, and in the long run, everyfinance nothing unless it is a capital project which we cannot pay for as we go. Support of the roads and sidewalks — perhans roads and sidewalks - perhaps else to do the job. Case Mountain acquisition if we 3. a) A survey be made as to cannot pay for it any other way. where schools will be needed or

2. I will leave that decision to be given to our soning to make the business owners who both sure it reflects what the people participate and benefit. The want, c) Some thought be given owners of the buildings and to mass transportation facilities. tores should get together and I am not a town planner. We plan what they would like the have a plan and it's not all had. area to be. This could best be CDAP has been taking a look done by the town and the own- at this. I will wait until the ers working together. Then the work is done before I attempt

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South Windsor **Education Board Rejects** Wapping School Change

The Board of Education last man who asked that the board dren's museums should be has night by a vote of 6 to 2, elected to keep Wapping Elementary School as an elementary neigh-borhood school and not to phase it out in any number of years or force a co-existance of kinder. will be blected. Glassman said or secured in glass cases.

ing, voicing negative reactions mentation of a gymnasium to the school administration's modular classroom plan. An-plan to house kindergarteners other member of the audience with high school students as a suggested a 6-3-3 grade setup. with high school students as a suggested a order were year-method of alleviating the over- Also mentioned were year-crowding in the high school. round classs and the adminis-The plan would have also called tration-favored concept, a field for redistricting the remaining house complex with swimming

cure and Robert Eversole stat-ed their preference for the original Wapping Plan, which scale field house or gymnasium der this plan the elementary grades would have been phased ovtes; the 6-3-3 plan received from 2 to 5 any afternoon, Tues-

a long-term plan is being work ed out. Mercure noted that projected figures on student enrollment for the next two years top signi-ficantly the 1,200-pupil h igh school, which was converted this year to house 1,340. Next year 1,654 students are expected be-fore any building plans could be put into effect (at least two years are needed). The student 1,653 by 1976. Mercure contended that the phaseout plan had merit, and

phaseout plan had merit, and tion to purchase modular class there's a baker's dozen of fun because some people "were dis. rooms as an interim solution corners. String and things, was defeated. "We are not go- being conducted but all deci- with minutes or hours of ening to satisfy everyone and we sions were postponed. grossment in braiding and weav-can't build now to have it ready The board by a vote of 5-2 ing, has broadened into a coop-for occupancy" when need disbanded the School Facilities erative undertaking. Children arises, Mercure said. Committee and applauded its are making a hooked rug, Before the meeting Chairman efforts. which will one day become part

Harry Anderson opened the floor \_\_\_\_\_ to the citizens.

lementary schools. pools for use by the entire Board members Donald Mer-

was defeated last summer. Un- complex with modular class-

urbed about certain parts" it while a long-term study was whick can provide an individual

Manchester Evening Herald There is a puppet theater

4-H Girls Elect

Francine Rowe

**Jobless Problem Comes** 

Lutz Junior Museum is par-ticipation, and participation is Lutz. The philosophy of what chil-

board dren's museums should be has arteners and high school stu- any action on the issue last Today, these museums "play dents. The majority of approximate-iy 500 residents, the largest turnout of any board meeting this year, arrived at the meet-David Cohen proposed imple-sense—even taste. The inautical instinct of youngsters to pick up, feel, listen, smell, and yes — where this year, arrived at the meet-ball'' with the natural instinct of youngsters to pick up, feel, listen, smell, and yes — where this year, arrived at the meet-David Cohen proposed imple-sense—even taste.



grades would have been phased out over three years and the school converted to high school use. Mercure requested the board to consider the plan again on an interim basis while a long-term plan is being work-ed cut.

of the museum's decor.

The first speaker was Town South Windsor correspondent backdrop and all, a pair of Councilman Abraham Glass- Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274. characters, but no script. That the doer must supply out of his

own creativit Then there are origami, the To Boil in West Pakistan art of Japanese paper folding: Think, a number of puzzles to titulate the intellect; still life; Capacity and weight; Ghana; KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — commodity aid programs in the smile power; and fun with The army has clamped a lid on aftermath of the army action in words. Animal tracks and green

> grams, still in the planning of the preserve, she added, for stage, that will appeal to spe- two reasons: Educationally, t cial interest groups. Some un- enable town and area schools der consideration are archaeol- and the museum to carry on ogy, ecology, bottle collecting, nature study; and ecologically, organic gardening, nature because otherwise the area photography, theatrical make- would revert to a swamp. Francine Rowe of 82 Irving up, telescope viewing and lens Lutz is one of the Red Feath-St, was elected president of the making, and stitchery.

Karachi-Pakistan's at its first meeting of the sea- workshops and informal lectures and or demonstration geared to families, not jus Other officers elected are

> junior such as down the Connecticu Lopes, River and to Mt, Tom in Holy oke,, Mass. to study hawk m ant leaders Mrs. John Rocker gration, is being studied. Under construction is a new

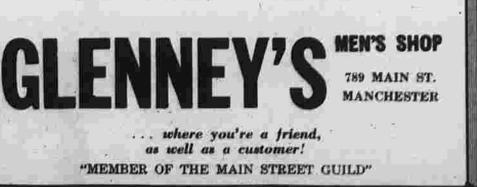
this for six months, there Starkweather, and Nancy Mail- completed, Mrs. Madeline Mc

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as Nabi Ahmed, general secre-ning at 10 a.m. They are also tary of the West Pakistan participating in the giam-can-





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What's New at Lutz Junior Museum



Laura Gatzkiewicz of 161 Green Rd, may not qualify for the department, even when she grows up, but that doesn't prevent the seven-year-old young lady from trying on the fireman's uniform in the "When I Grow Up I Want To Be" corner of Lutz. For those with different aspirations, there is a policeman's uniform, a visiting nurse's cape and an assortment of hats. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

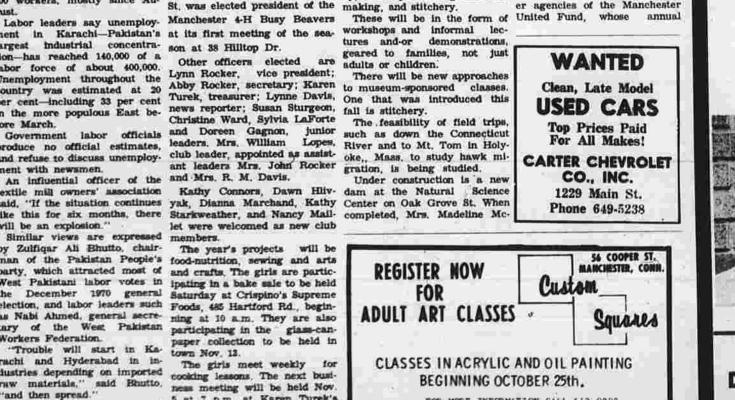


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PURCHASE

The army has clamped a lid on a termath of the army action in the state increased from 476,000 to 514,000 to 5



industrial concentra- son at 38 Hilltop Dr. ion-has reached 140,000 of a tion-has reached 140,000 or a labor force of about 400,000. Lynn Rocker, vice president; Unemployment throughout the country was estimated at 20 Abby Rocker, secretary; Karen in the more populous East be-fore March. Other officers elected are adults or children. There will be new approaches to museum-sponsored classes. One that was introduced this fall is stitchery. The feasibility of field trips,

Because guerrilla war in the East has strangled the econo-

my there, trade unions in the

West say 75 government and

have fired or laid off nearly 10,-

000 workers, mostly since Au-

ivate enterprises here and in

rabad, 90 miles northeast

lious East Pakistan

Government labor officials and Doreen Gagnon, groduce no official estimates, leaders. Mrs. William produce no official estimates, und refuse to discuss unemploy. club leader, appointed as assistment with newsmen An influential officer of the and Mrs. R. M. Davis,

textile mill owners' association Kathy Connors, Dawn Hliv- dam at the Natural Science said, "If the situation continues yak, Dianna Marchand, Kathy Center on Oak Grove St. When let were welcomed as new club will be an explosion."

Similar views are expressed members. by Zulfigar Ali Bhutto, chair. The year's projects will be man of the Pakistan People's food-nutrition, sewing and arts party, which attracted most of and crafts. The girls are partic-West Pakistani labor votes in ipsting in a bake sale to be held the December 1970 general Saturday at Crispino's Supreme election, and labor leaders such Foods, 485 Hartford Rd., begin-

Workers Federation. "Trouble will start in Ka-rachi and Hyderabad in in-dustries depending on imported raw materials." said Bhutto. "and then spread." 'and then spread.'

after it arrested Shelk Mutibur Rahman and outlawed his East Pakistani-based Awami League n March has checked labor un The army has not ruled ou

the right to strike, but it has banned meetings and proces-"If I do not have permission

hold meetings." said Ahmed, "if I cannot assembly at the factory gate, how can

Hardest hit in Karachi is the silk and cotton textile industry the single largest employer. Economists here estimate the textile industry has managed to regain the equivalent of \$12 million of a \$60-million annual market in the East by stepping up exports to Persian Gulf and Middle East countries. But be-cause the government subsidizes exports with bonuses to encourage trade which earm currencies, the regin

bears some of the cost of a comeback. The government has tough-ened import regulations because of a shortage of foreign exchange of purchase mate-rials. The policy has hit slik manufactures who depend on imports and who can not comwith enterprises in the west Froniter depending suggled goods.

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## In New York

**Transit Project Financing Stirs Ballot Controversy** 

important of all. Besides estab-lishing a source for trans-portation funds that could be tapped for several years, they figure that the bonds can be used to produce \$300 million during the current fiscal year. Indeed, the state budget is balanced on that premise.

30-cent fare on the New York it. City subway system. There have been ripples of dissent to the question known as Constitutional Amendment No. 1, which would authorize the state and local governments to make icans to private com-panies for public benefit proj-ects

provision allowing communities state voters that public housing projects would be forced upon to exceed their legal debt limits them. Voters have rejected four housing proposals in the last age-disposal facilities.

ities as airports, railroads,

The state's financial condition is bad enough now, with revebus lines and subways. nue collections lagging about ATLANTA - During a recent \$450 million behind ex- four-year period, employment pectations. If the bond issue is in the Southern forest industry

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By HOWARD CLARK ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - the deficit—with the amount to There will be three referendum be decided by the voters' deci-questions on the state election sion on the bond issue. ballot Nov. 2, but only one has The building industry and attracted much controversy. construction unions are sup-That is the question known as porting the bond issue, as well Proposition No. 1, which asks they might, for it would mean the voters' permission for the more work and jobs for them. state to issue \$2.5-billion in Most Republican and Demo-bonds to finance transportation bonds to finance transportation cratic leaders also urge a faprojects. In the minds of state offi-cials, this question is the most troller Arthur Levitt, who is important of all. Besides estab- adamant in his neutrality. Lev.

the debt. Still others want a guarantee grandlose spending scheme, but in such a way to preserve the 30-cent fare on the New York City subway system.

ects. Some people just don't like the idea of public projects, like public housing. Others warn of future taxpayer commitment. Little opposition has abeen heard to Constitutional Amend-ment No. 2, which would extend for another 10 years a special provision allowing communities

in borrowing money for sew housing proposals in the last age-disposal facilities. Gov. Rockefeller is cam-paigning hard for the trans-portation bond issue. Defeat, he says, will virtually stop the state's road-building program and curtail the expansion of such mass-transportation facil-ities as alroots, railroads,

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funding. For more than a year, the Council has made a concen-trated effort to establish the largest volume of health serv-concentrated effort to establish the locs, other than provided by attempted to enter the home

Connecticut School of Social area and it was noted there is made the arrest.

gathering and analysis of ob. jective data. The survey was made among a cross section of members of the Council's Board of Directors, profession-als in healing and helping pro-fessions and the general pub-lic.

ter analyzing the results, listed tablished. A previous considera- to 23,447, or 654 more than in

five major areas of need: Men- tion to rent a local church has the previous record year, 1968

not been excluded but the com-

## VERNON

Mrs. Abusa's committee, af- the Day Care Center can be es- 1969; registrations issued came



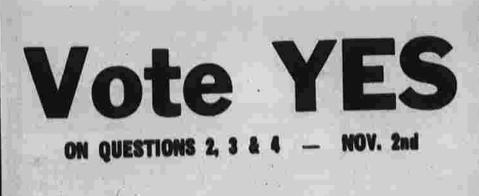


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an enormous amount of time to devote or a processional co-ordination and not first started it received a mail grant from the State Department of Mental Health vestigating a break time of Mental Health vestigating a break time of Mental Health vestigating a break at the and that representative of a local seene a few adhon methon. Before by much up hill but fifst started it received a few adhon methon. Before by much up hill but fifst started it received a few adhon methon. Before by much up hill but fifst started it received a few adhon methon. Before by much up hill but fifst started it received a few adhon methon. Before by much up hill but fifst started it received a few adhon methon. Before by much up hill but fifst started it received a few adhon methon. Before by much up hill but fifst started it received a few adhon methon. Before by much up hill but fifst started it received a few adhon methon. Before by mander itry. A great deal of effort and tim the tealth, that the mander itry. A great deal of effort field not meet for of essit. The tawar asked to rule on the sound field ad and tim methon field to receive with approximation and that the representative of a local seene made protation. The covernie and that the representative of a local seene the members adcided to give it the charged the Republican's town residents, and will be opartment of Health, that the mander itry. A great deal of effort field not meet with approximation as owad forget and the council research counsel field ad the town and that the research and and its three nones, two as and and as the reak and and its three nones, two as assessments against counser. The tawar assessment of the state the charged the received a state in field to receive the state the state a field. If the state a field the tawar the state a field the state a field the tawar the tawar assessment of the state in the tawar. The tawar assessment of the state in the tawar is a started it received a state the state a field the state a field the tawar the state as star This survey disclosed that the Abraham Simon, 143 Northview

Mrs. Abuza was chairman of the research committee which assisted Dr. Goldstein in his gathering and analysis of ob. Sective data The section a broad variety records were set for the numa waiting list for services.

plored is available space where the previous high mark, set in

**Avoid the HIGH** 

Center. Joseph Bradley was physicians or medical care in-hired to work for six months to stitutions, is provided by the also by breaking glass in the help with a survey of women Rockville Public Health Nurs-in the area and to help with pre-ing Association. The Association VE in the area and to help with pre-paring the DCA application. Community Needs The council was incorporated some three years ago and shortly after that a survey was made in an effort to determine the human and community needs of the tri-town area. needs of the tri-town area. serves the tri-town area from He was released on a \$500 The survey was conducted its Manchester office. The Man- bond for appearance in Circuit under the direction of Dr. Louis chester Child Guidance Clinic Court, Rockville, Nov. 16, Sgt. Goldstein of the University of is the only such clinic in the Herman Frits, Special Service,

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the disposition of the reserve Yoxail of 450 Buttonball Lane fund paid the town by develop- may be contacted.

# **Businesses To Appeal**

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## Coventry Democrats Accept Call To a Debate

The Democratic party has teron, or reed St., Rockvine; Mrs. Fredericka Smith and daughter, Brandy St., Bolton; lenge issued earlier this week Mrs. Nancy Thompson and for a public debate on issues daughter, Storrs; Mrs. Mau-that face the local voters in the reen Surowice and daughter, East Hartford Nov. 2 town election.

Democratic Campaign Chair-

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## **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi-Cape Cod. p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms,

10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 P.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed Pat Uncertain any time except noon-2 p.m.; Of Peking Trip others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service : 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.;

4 p.m. · 8 p.m.

Maternity; Fathers, 11 a.m.

self-service. are locked during the night all made." nhift.

Michael E. Baillieul, Marl- to Moscow." borough; Laura L. Barrett, 90 Valley St.; Mrs. Kristin H Burke, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Delina Calllouette, 119 Center St.; Cherie Cianfaglione, 72 Oak St.; Holly E. Cole, 111 Walnut St.; Mrs. Blanca Contreras, 58 Wells St.; Leonard Fielding, 30 Tankeroosan Rd., Vernon,

Also, Frederick J. Hollis, East Hartford; Mrs. Norah B. Kehoe, 324 Lydall St.; John H. Macyko, West Willington; Mrs. Diana M. Malkin, RFD 2, Rockville; Mrs. Susanne Michels, 44 Bryan Dr.; Mrs. Marjorie R. Miodzinski, 575 Center St.: Donna L. Murray, 15 Griswold St. George S. Nelson, Long Hill Rd., Andover.

Also, Mrs. Anna Nicklen, 613 Main St.; Dana W. Pearle, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Ger-maine Reid, 179B E. Middle Tpke .: Mrs. Lucienne A. Rhuda 158 Tanner St. Mrs. Gertrude ( Smitansky, Lakeview Dr., Coumbia; Carl G. Swanson, 65 Westminster Rd.; Mrs. Anna H. Swift, 47 Highview Rd., South Windsor; Laszlo Szarka, 256 Scott Dr., Hans P. Vought, Somersville; Abraham Wasser man, 195 E. Center St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: S daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary LaForce, 101 South St.: Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hills, 132 Overtill Rd., Ellington; a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, 77B Rachel Rd ; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meriuzzo, 90 Riverside Dr., Vernon.

DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Mrs. Elizabeth K. Lee, RFD 2, Coventry; Patricia H. Caaszar, 1188 W. Middle Tpke. Ewald L. Johnson, 252 School SL; Thereas M. Delorme, Stafford Springs; Vincent D. Ur-sin, South Rd., Bolton; James W. McKeough, 17 Armory St.; Mrs. Minnie Pfeiffer, Keily Rd.,

Also, Mrs. Josephine N. Kozikowaki, Madison, Conn.; John P. Bauer, East Hartford; Mrs. Jane L. Bachand, 25A Forest Bt.; Eugene Montenieri Jr., Glastonbury; David M. Healey, Regan Court, Rockville; Mrs

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Elleen P. Stevens, 36 Westmin ster Rd.; Mrs. Anna Kaminakas, 630 N. Main St.; Frederick J. Welton, Broad Also, Cynthia E. Caprilozzi, 39 Northfield St.; Mrs. Esther L. Bissette, 151 Branford St., Mrs. Nancy Goss, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Maura M. Lucius, 47 Judith Dr.; David R. Bot-R. Bot-Band St., Rockville; Democratic party has teron, 52 Reed St., Rockville;

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East Hartford.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mos-Intensive Care and Coronary cow is a definite yes but Peking Care: Immediate family only, is a question mark in Mrs.

Richard M. Nixon's future trav el plans. 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 Monday night she would acp.m.; others, 3 p.m. 4 p.m., Monday hight and china, Age Limits: 16 in maternity, planned trip to mainland China, 13 in other areas, no limit in Chinese clothes ready." Tuesday, however, Mrs. Nix-

on it."

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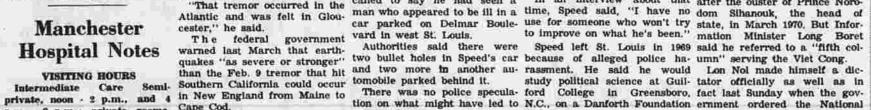
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- Graduate Tufts University, AB & MA Member Library Board, C-DAP, former member Education Task Force.
- Past President, League of Women Voters Teaching experience in all grades, kindergarten
- through college. Resides at 125 Baldwin Rd, with husband Edward; mother of 4 grown children.

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The emergency entrance on on backed off a little. Armory St. is the only hospital "I said it as a joke," she entrance open from 11 p.m. to said. "I don't know what the 7 a.m. All other outside doors situation is until the plans are

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In Zoth Day (Continued From Page One) F105 fighter-bombers support-ing the Laotian raids flew their 69 th "protective reaction" strike inside North Vietnam Inte Tuesday, The Thunderchief

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## **Next Town Council Session** Is Postponed Until Nov. 3

The policy in question is the tee showed that because of inrequirement that complaints creased compaction capability, concerning housing violations be the landfill would have a longer submitted in writing and signed. life under that type of vehicle, Mrs. Barrett said others have which in the long run would

questioned this policy as well, represent a savings of close to and she had checked with area \$4,000. towns, to learn that Coventry In any event, the matter will a apparently the only town re- have to go before a town meetquiring this. ing beto Mrs. Barrett said Willnauer made. had told her the policy was in- The council also took up a re-

stituted since there was a ques- quest of the Board of Education tion of legality involved; in made two weeks ago, at which looking for violations, invasion the board requested a total of of privacy might be at stake. \$3,000 from the council to ini-She added that former Building tlate the adult education pro-Inspector Samuel Allen had gram. Of this, \$1,500 would be told her there was no such poli-reimbursable under a state cy while he had the office and grant, and at the time the rethat it was not a question of le- quest was made, the council Some people might feel intim- tions concerning its rights to idated by the policy, Mrs. Bar- transfer funds.

rett said, since elderly people Town Attorney John Shea has might feel they were subject to replied to most of the questions, retaliation if they complained which substantially means that about a neighbor.

at the meeting, said that insti- the legal limit of one-half of one tution of the policy was routine per cent of the current tax levy

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## Hebron

## **Perham Answers Comments On Term as Town Leader**

in a 21/2 mill trx increase as Robert Dixon. compared to an 1812 mill in. The Democrats, according to rease during the two years he Perham, claim credit for the

al expense.

hrough efforts on behalf of the tepublican administration that town began setting aside funds each year in the budget for the purchase of additional

fire vehicles and for future land

will check the town records dur- boxes.

ng this Democratic adminis- The city had passed a cat ration only one road-Carriage leash ordinance previously but Dr.-has been accepted by the a rash of petitions blocked it town and that was by town and forced the referendum durmeeting action last week. ing the regular city election in this community of 7,000 just Commissions ent south of Minr

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erament budget alone had to that a Building Code Study Com- Day" light breakfast Friday at university professors and other Brandt was born as Herbert Wilson. Charles G. Dawes and that a Building Code Study Com-provide for an additional \$72.-With the establishment of a there-company Fire Depart-ment during his administration. The Democratic administration. the town had to finance approx-timately \$30,000 for the constructhe town had to finance approx-imately \$30,000 for the construc-tion of the Company 3 Fire House of a tank truck. During this same period, During this period the period the period period the period period period period period period period the period period period peri

into the agreement with the Mrs. Donald Ray of Amston Public Health Nursing Agency is the hostess for tomorrow's Die in Rioting other countries. for health services, an addition- "meet the candidates" coffee

is administration that the Gil. 9 to 11 a.m. and P. John Per- members of a rival faction in a meeting of the six market Brandt fled to Norway. He latad Hill School was completed ham and Robert Dixon, incum- dormitory at Yokohama Nation- members, West Germany, er went to Sweden in a Norwewith \$50,000 paid on bond antici- bent selectmen candidates, will al University today, and one France. Italy, Belgium, the gian uniform and returned to ation notes as well as the be on hand along with other student was killed and two Netherlands and Luxembourg, Germany in 1945 as a Norweround work laid for the new candidates to answer any ques- were seriously injured, police Brandt led the drive for talks gian citizen to cover the Nuern-

## **Citizens** Vote For Cat Leash

was the fact that under the Tuesday's 637-419 vote to ticipate in the rallies. eadership of the Democratic chain cats as well as dogs folfirst selectman many new and lowed complaints that roaming mproved roads were built felines had been raiding garargely at private developer ex- bage cans, nabbing songbirds and occasionally mistaking Perham said that if residents children's sandboxes for litter

Also mentioned in the flyer enact a leash law for cats. and students expected to par- was ardurous.

# For Peace

has separated the two Ger-ment in a coalition with the So- King Jr., United States.

Germany's first Social Demo-cratic chancellor Oct. 21, 1969. German history that the Social 1968 — Rene Cassin, France. This ended 20 years of Chris- Democrats were in the govern- 1969 - International Labor tian Democratic rule. He im- ment. Brandt became vice Organization. mediately declared that his aim chancellor and foreign minister 1970 - Norman Borlaug, was to be the leader "not of a under Chancellor Kurt Georg United States. defeated Germany, but a liber. Klesinger, who had replaced 1971 - Willy Brandt, West ated Germany."

Anitary isno in at the town's changes be made in any goiles referendum items and the supporters of Brandt for the party. A year later, the left school budget. Supporters of Brandt for the party. A year later, the left wing of the party splintered in the face of the growing Nazi the town entered into the agreement with the Mrs. Donald Ray of Amston for the agreement with the school budget for the agreement school budget for the sc

His initiatives toward ex- called the Socialist Workers hour sponsored by the Republi- TOKYO (AP) - Some 30 panding the Common Market Perham said voters should can Campaign Committee. radical students armed with started less than two months The party was banned when not forget that it was during The coffee hour will be from bamboo staves attacked 10 after he took office. In a Hague the Nazis came to power and

demonstrations across the German chancellorship repre- cluzenship restored. It had country Thursday to protest the u.S. agreement to return Okinawa to Japan next year. Left-ists claim the agreement allows to be been taken away under Hitler the social and political handi- in 1938. He went into politics the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1938. He went into politics of the social and political handi in 1957. the United States to maintain to his war-devastated country He lives in Bcnn with his sec-military bases on the island. in a Norwegian uniform. and wife, Norwegian-born Rut.

acuisition and development of SHAKOPEE, Minn. (AP) - being mobilized to cope with mayor of West Berlin. But his They were married in Berlin in recreational areas, he said. Shakopee citizens have voted to the estimated 500,000 workers rise to power in West Germany 1918. They have three sons, Pe

Twice he failed to win elec- Brandt also has a daugh

Nobel Prize by Ludwig Erhard in 1965. Norway (AP) - Win-But the collapse of Erhard's over the past decade:

(Continued from Page One) . The Christian Democrats 1963 - International Red nc concrete results, they aicked broke with their junior coalition Cross and League of Red Cross the political wall of ice that and reconstituted the govern- 1964 - Dr. Martin Luther

Erhard as chief of the Christian Germany. crease during the two years he was first selectman. However, he asked the voters to keep in mind that during these two years of Republican administration, the general gov, remment budget alone had to provide for an additional \$72.

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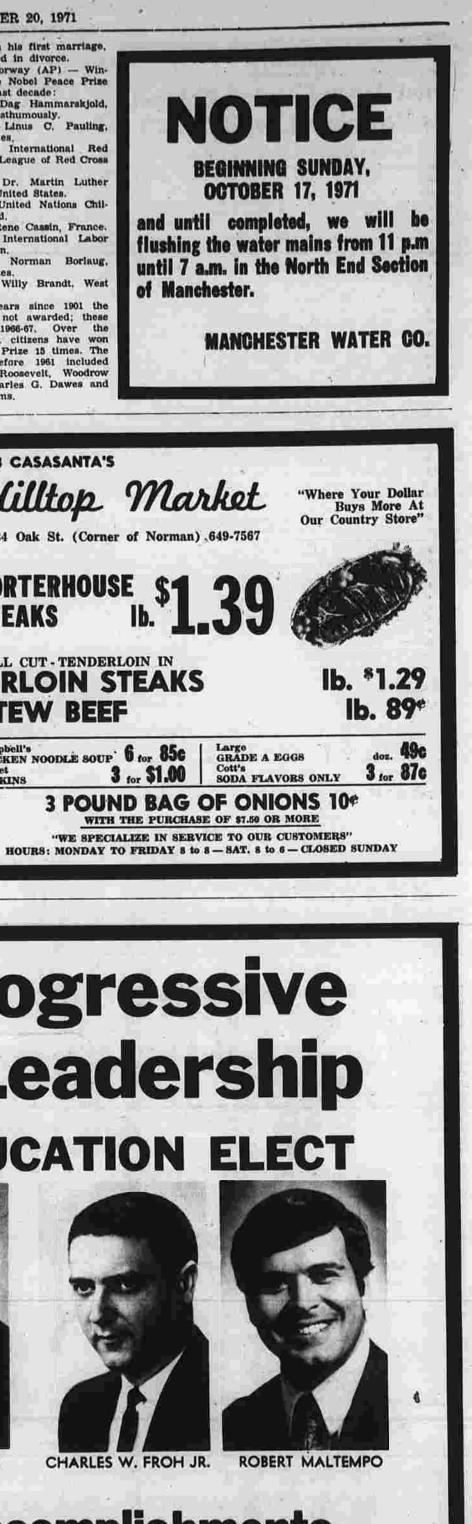
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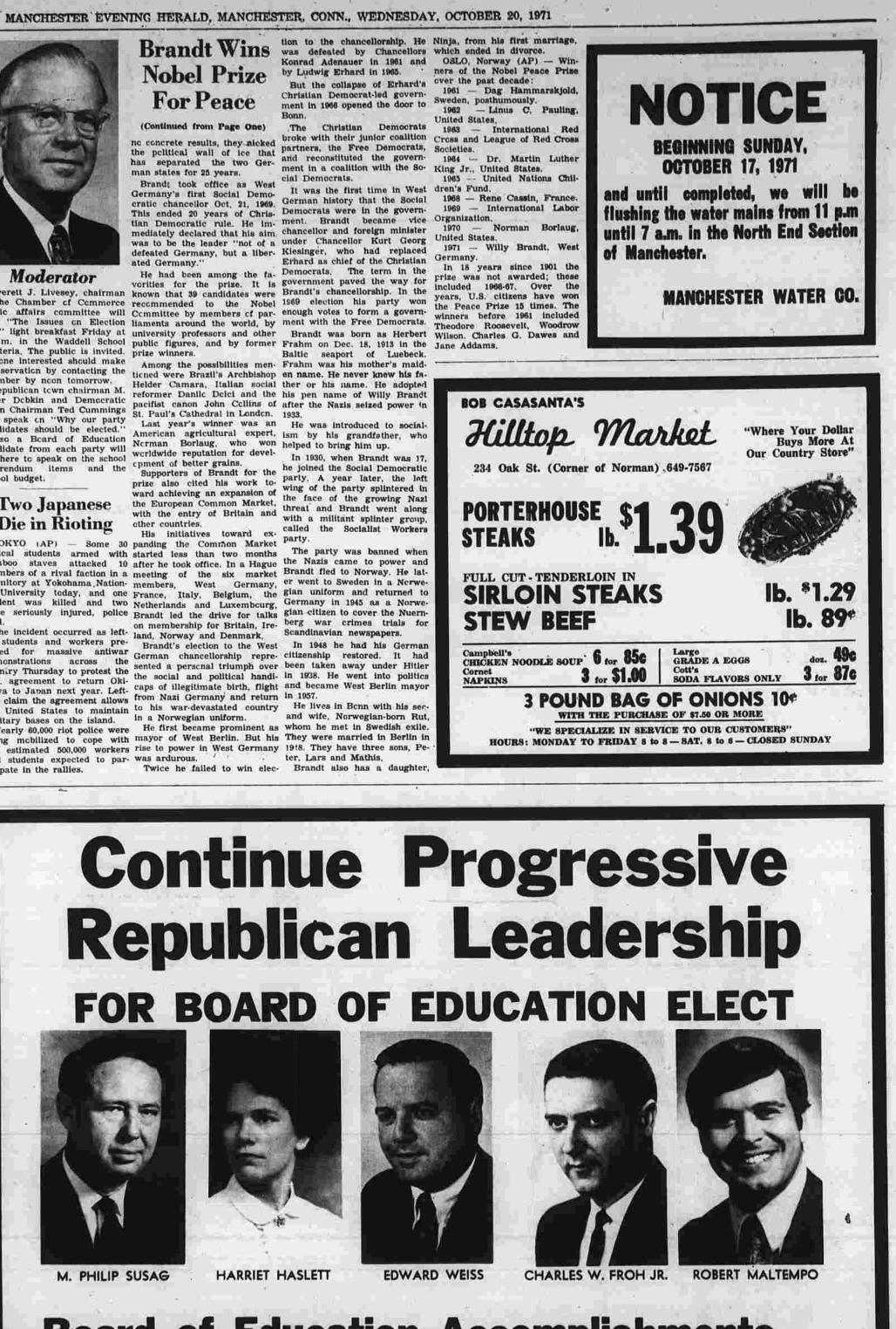






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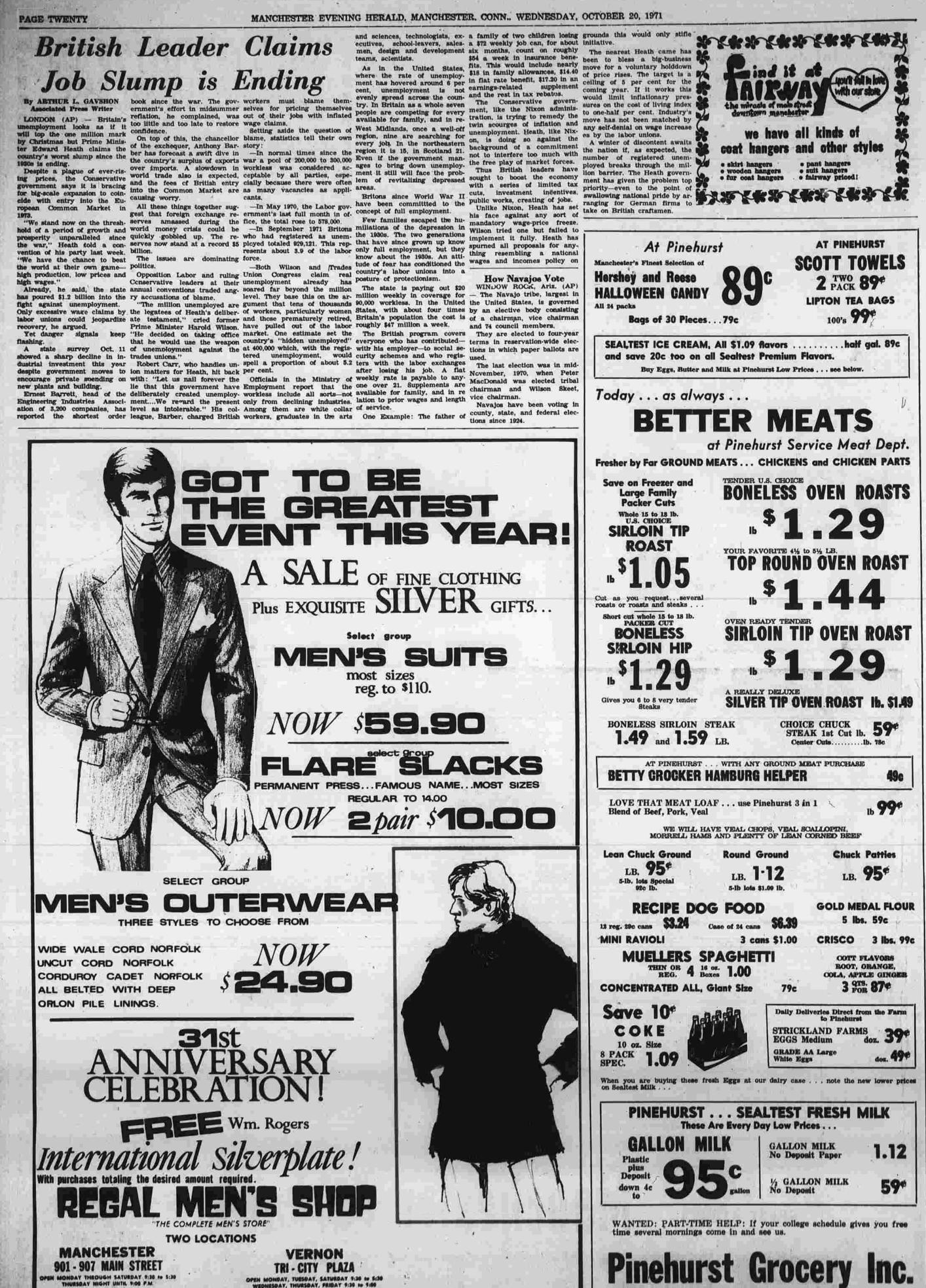
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# Sewer Link Stressed In Water Co. Talk By GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter) . The proposed purchase of the Manchester Water Co. by the town, scheduled for a referendum vote Nov. 2, is contingent on the Eighth Utilities District agreeing to consolidate its sewer facilities with the town. That point above all others was made '----abundantly clear at a meeting owned the water company, north last night between town officials end residents would have re-and the Eighth District Fire Derectors. "Maybe that's what Patrick Donlon, district direc. we're afraid of," Lingard said. Patrick Donlon, district direc. tor, said that should the refer-endum vote pass, "If we (Eighth District directors) get enough petitioners to come to us we will consider it (a refer-endum within the district on consolidation of sewer services). It's not going to be automatic It's not going to be automatic that we're going to have a ref-erendum," he said. Even if both a townwide ref-Even if a distributed we're sent "an effort to change or alerendum and a district referen- ter the fire company." dum were to pass, "The dis- FitzGerald said one of his trict under no circumstances major reasons for supporting the would give up its holdings at acquisition is the 280 acres open the treatment plant." space which would come along Donlon said the district has with the purchase. He also said plans for the land no matter he looked to the year 1990 when what happens, and charged that the town's population will be the town never even asked 90,000, according to predictions. about acquiring the land in pre- He contended that two sewer paring the referendum question, systems in a town that size Firemen in general were sus- would produce a "myriad of picious of the proposal. Refer. problems." "You can't run a ring to the lower net bill for city of 80,000 or 90,000 the way water and sewer which town of. you run a town of 20,000," he water and sewer which town of. you run a town of 20,000," he ficials say would result in both ends of town after consolida-tion, one fireman asked, "Who's to say water and sewer rates won't be raised the next year? (after the referendum passes)" **Follies Show Opens Friday** years (iter the reference of the velopers.) Town Managér Robert Weiss sald he would not be "foolian" tas years town water and sew, er rate increase was the first ince 1955. He said, "you can be saured" the water company will ty. District Fire Chief Gramille (Ted) Lingard noted that if the water company were store than soven years supply a town. Yaker company reset to the Public ty. District Fire Chief Gramille (Ted) Lingard noted that if the water company were than soven years apply at two. District Fire Chief Gramille (Ted) Lingard noted that if the water company were than soven years apply at the two. District Fire Chief Gramille (Ted) Lingard noted that if the water company were than soven years apply at two. District Fire Chief Gramille (Ted) Lingard noted that if the Willian ON-Bill observed that the com-ty. District Fire Chief Gramille (Ted) Lingard noted that if the Willian ON-Bill observed that the com-ty. District Fire Chief Gramille (Ted) Lingard noted that if the Willian ON-Bill observed that the com-ty water company were the primer for the new wing at the value regression water and seven the water company were for primer for the new wing at the water company were for primer for the new wing at the water company were for primer for the new wing at the water company were for primer for the new wing at the water company were for primer for the new wing at the solution of the primer for the new wing at the solution of the the town increase the water company were for primer for the new wing at the water company were for primer for the new wing at the water company were for primer for the new wing at the water company were for primer for the new wing at the water company were for primer for the new wing at the water company were for primer for the new wing at the water company were for the primer for the first for the water company were for the primer for the many server for primer for the source for primer for the first for the source for primer for the first fo (Ted) Lingard noted that if the voir is in Vernon, seven years supply. He said the south end, water company goes to the PUC William O'Neill observed that more than seven years of water Donlen charged that town wafor a rate increase, north end the Eighth District sewer treat. residents would have recourse ment plant "functionally has no to the PUC. Town director William Fitz-Gerald noted that if the town up. The district is tied to that and the second Today at our Open House, all 29 improvements will be revealed.

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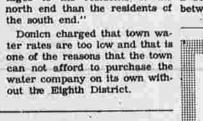
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there, they will confer with cf. Mrs. Richard N. (Mary V.) Mc-Practicing their Charleston routine for the Rock-ville Hospital Follies '71 are (from the left) Ken Gookin, Carole Black, Dee Toczydlowski and Doug Baskin. The show will be presented Friday and Satficials of the New Jersey lottery Carthy of Needham. system. Burns, a former president of 21, 1871 in County Clare, Ire-the Fuller Brush Co., will re-land, and lived with her daugh-

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## **Design of State's Lottery** To Be Like New Jersey's

pected to follow the pattern of Connecticut commission. New Jersey's, with low-priced Burns announced yesterday that one of the state police detickets and frequent drawings, partment's top experts in gam-Joseph B. Burns, executive bling has been assigned to the secretary of the state gaming commission as a key advisor. commission, indicated yester. He is Sgt. Morton Denerstein of day.

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Burns said that the lottery will be peddled "as universally Burns said that Denerstet as possible," in places such as will be in charge of security

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Gov. Thomas Meskill have es-timated the state will receive Lived in Town \$2.5 million in revenue from lottery profits in this fiscal year. Mrs. Ellen T. Dwyer of Need

Connecticut's lottery is ex- have submitted proposals to th partment's Criminal Investigation Division.

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as possible," in places such as will be in charge of security. grocery stores, liquor stores and barber shops. Both Burns and commission chairman Paul Silvergleid em-phasized the fact that lottery tickets will have to be sold in existing outlets, because the law which created the lottery The gaming commission.

Burns said that, "because Connecticut is starting from scratch, without even a letter-

## The General Assembly and Mrs. Dwyer, 100,

Burns and the nine gaming ham, Mass., formerly of Mancommission members are go- chester, recently celebrated her ing to Woodbridge, N.J. tomor-row to observe a drawing of the New Jersey lottery. While

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#### **Business Mirror**

# California-Japan Trade Ties While all the bankers agree the surchage is a temporary measure designed to force in-

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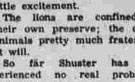
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rivals to revalue their cur-rencies upward and lower bar-riers to U.8. products. During 1970 the United States imported \$5.8 billion in Japan. nese goods and exported \$4.6 billion to Japan, for a \$1.2 bill. fon deficit. In the first half of 1971, the deficit reached \$1.5. billion, with \$5.6 billion in im-ports and \$2.1 billion, in exports. California, which provides 29

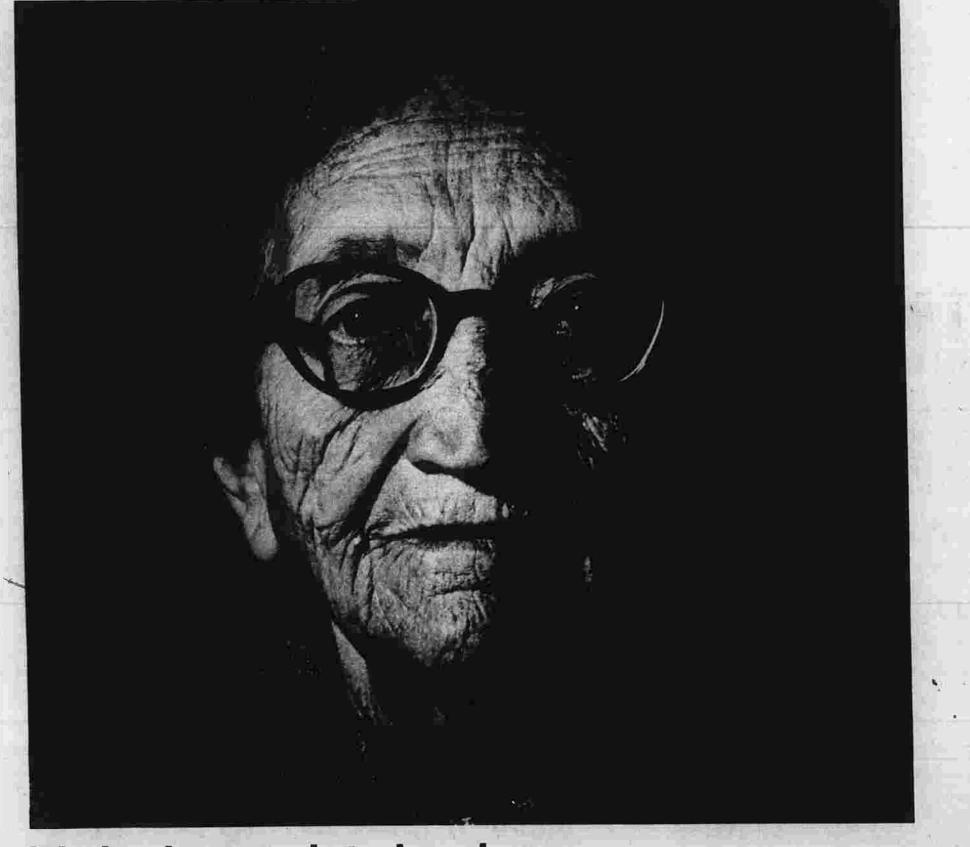
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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1971

## Bolton

**Manchester Man Appointed** To Building Inspector Post The Board of Selectmen last a public education forum Oct.

The Board of Selectmen last a public education forum Oct. night appointed Calvin Hutchin-son of Manchester to serve as assessor - building inspector. Hutchinson was the top scorer among nine applicants who were tested by an independent ing the event in the all-purpose were tested by an independent room of the elementary school of the elementar

ently serving in the dual post. St. George's Church,

neer for a 10-month period at a come to discuss their views, salary of \$9,000. The hiring of both theological and musical. the shared employe has been Area residents will have an

hall next week to interview po- of Manchester. ential candidates. A cast of 40 young people In a consideration of the from Natick Mass. Community monthly highway department Church will perform to a taped expenses, Selectman Joseph version of the music, Proceeds Licitra questioned the rental of will support Manchester's Drug a pump from a local resident Advisory Center. for four weeks at \$28 per week. Among local groups planning Licitra asked whether it would to attend the performance is the have been possible to use a fire newly formed Couples Club o department pump at a lower United Methodist Church. cost or for a shorter period of

First Selectmen Richard tomorrow night at 8 at Com-Morra explained that the piece munity Hall. of equipment was used to emp. The annual open house spon-ty drainage ditches and that sored by the Parent-Teacher re department pumps are too Organization will be held tobig for the job. It was suggest night at 8 at the elementary ed that the purchase of such a school. small pump be considered at the time of next year's budget preparations. Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent Judith A letter was read from the Donohus, tel. 649-8409.

library board suggesting that the Bolton Public Building be renamed Bentley Memorial Library in memory of the late Snowdon Tours Mrs. Elinor Bentley who serv. In Pennsylvania many years. The selectmen LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) ng would have to be approved of Queen Elizabeth, is traveling

tiso to be included on the ic assignment for a national genda at the next town meetng which is expected to be set magazine. soon, is a request for funds for Snowdon, husband of Prinreliminary plans for the addi- cess Margaret, refused to ac-

a past town meeting action at recognized him from photo-which Tumblebrook Rd was of-ficially accepted by the town. "It's unfortunate this got It has been pointed out to the out," said Donovan Smith, a lo-It has been pointed out to the selectmen that the street which was accepted as Tumblebrook Rd. should have been Tumble-brook Dr. as per the plot plan. Morra noted that a change of wording to "Drive" would have to be approved at a town meet-ing. He said first the selectmen will have to investigate individ-ual deeds to see whether they read "Road" or "Drive".

read "Road" or "Drive". The selectmen expressed their gratitude to Mrs. Eina Dimock

Education Queries

day through Friday, and from ties, whipped potatoes, corn, London headquarters of the ward swing, hotel managers 1971 economic growth is esti-

a 40-hour week will be pro-rated and an hourly basis until he takes over permanently. He was also named town demoli tion agent and is expected to be to a per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be per cent and is expected to be to be to be per cent. The rock opera Jesus Christ to an expected to be to be per cent to the period of the opening of the exhibit to a set to be per cent to the period of the period

and John Willnauer, former The public is welcome to to the recording 'Gun' Plants Trees

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made possible through the opportunity to see a mine dance and drama performance of Su-Representatives from the four perstar Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at towns will meet at Bolton town South United Methodist Church

> Bulletin Board The Zoning Zoard will meet

ously endorsed the idea, Lord Snowdon, brother-in-law townspeople at a town meet through the Pennsylvania Dutch country on a photograph-

1 of a cafeteria-auditorium knowledge his identity Tuesday at the high school. to photographers or to a wom-The selectmen also discussed an shopper in a market who

of Notch Rd. who voluntarily served for many years as dis-patcher for the Bolton Fire De-nertiment with the bolton Fire Department until last month's Helen Markel, art director of changeover to the automatic McCall's, confirmed that Snow-Tolland Control Central Dispatch don was in the area on an as-

signment for the magazine. She declined to say what the nature Questions to be answered by of the assignment was or how tembers of the school board at long he would be in the area.

Candidates To Speak Candidates for the Board of Directors will speak and answer questions tonight at 8 p.m. in Robertson School

sessor, will both assist until and discuss the production PORTLAND, Ore. - A new since. Early this month a uni-Hutchinson takes over on a full- which has been widely acclaim- "inertia gun" that shoots grow- versity professor, Bernardo time basis. The selectmen not- ed since its release earlier this ing trees instead of seeds into Lemus Mendoza, was released ed that October is the busiest year. season for the assessor. In other business last night, will be served during the eve-ing tool. The gun enables one Ojo,"—An Eye for an Eye. He the Selectmen signed an agree-ment to join with the towns of Edwin Nicholson, program or-Edwin Nicholson, program or-day from selected nursery stock threats to five university offiman to plant up to 2,500 trees a was handed a note with death

Guatemalan Economy Rises first quarter of 1971 was 560 million more than in the first By ELOY O. AGUILAR "Tell your fellow members of months. Cotton, cattle and cof-

a 40-hour week will be pro-rat-beans, applesauce, cake; Thurs-netberrer beans, applesauce, cake; Thurs-beans, applesauce, cake; Thurs-the state of the state

named health agent by health director Dr. Robert Butterfield. Allan Hoffman who is pres-night at 7:30 in the loutinge of last February. Superstar will be the subject of while on assignment in Laos an informal program Friday last February. Superstar will be the subject of while on assignment in Laos an informal program for the loutinge of last February. Superstar will be the subject of the subject of while on assignment in Laos and the dual post. Superstar will be the subject of th

was kidnaped by four men as his daughter and a secretary watched. He has not been seen

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serves as a member of the Uni- "Travels With My Aunt," by versity of Hartford Advisory Graham Greene. board and is a director of the The United Congregational Institute of Human Develop- Church Christian Enlistment ment, Hartford Seminary Foun- Committee will meet at the Hickey is active on several church at 7:30.

committees of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Com-merce and is vice president of First Connecticut Bancorp,

A graduate of Monson Acadeholds a masters degree in psy-chology from Springfield College, and is presently dtudying at Stonier School of Banking, tutgers University.

Kevin Cavanagh is the other out a book from the University Democratic candidate for a six- of Massachusetts library and year term on the Board of Fi- forgot to return it. nance. John Trainor is the Last week, the author of Democratic candidate to fill a "The Death of the President," four-year term vacancy on the reutnred the book with the fine board. Open House

The annual high school open months and 10 days. house will be held Oct. 27 from Manchester, now president of the University Trustees of the The meeting will open in the Friends of the Library, said he school cafeteria, following found the book, "Six Plays of which parents will follow an ab. Clifford Odets," in his files. He reviated version of their child's said that as a library trustee he

Litter Line A "Litter Line" has been es. cess be put in a library fund drive which he will head. tablished by the Conservation Committee of the Tolland Junior Women's Club for the perlod Oct. 20 - Nov. 3. Residents are urged to report When their car broke down on littered areas along local roads a freeway, John Phelps and his by calling Mrs. Valdis Hodke- wife, Sharon, of Westerville, vics, 875-9009 or Mrs. Thomas hitchhiked to Columbus.

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> he figured he owed-\$505.69 for being overdue 29 years, 5

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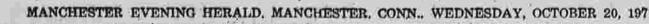
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His bill would require the Kissinger in Peking Of Capital also expand the criteria for test-ing injury to a given industry, by including considertation of For Plans of Visit

Comment Session The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Thursday, Oct. 21, from 6:30

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### Fresh Salesman

Shopping for a studio couc Myrtle followed the friendly alesman to an obscure nook i uddenly, while they were talk ng about fabrics, the salesma

the not only had the man fire but also sued the owner of t store for damages.

"This was a clear case of an sault and battery," she charged n court. "And every emplo s responsible for the acts of

But the court disagreed and rejected her claim. The judge said the owner was not responsible for an act that was so complete

This is a general rule of law that an employer is not liable for an employee's personal miscon ct outside the scope of his job , the owner of a bar was not liable when a misevous waiter gave a customer painful hotfoot.

It is a different story, however, when the employee's duties do include a certain amount of physical contact with the public Take this case:

At a movie matinee, a noisy cen-ager was ejected from the theater by\_...an irate usher. I doing so, the usher used considrably more roughness than was

This time, when t ued the management for dam ages, the court pointed out that olicing the customers was par of the job of ushering. Even though the usher overdid it, the court said that the theater, a is employer, would have to p

Furthermore, certain emplo rs may be held liable because of in extra duty they owe the pub ic. For example, a railroad had o pay damages after an amorous nductor forced several kisses

on a reluctant woman passenger To be sure, kissing passenge was not within the scope of nductor's job. But the cour said that the railroad, as a public carrier, owed an extra duty to protect its passengers from harm -a duty which in this case it

had clearly not performed. An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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## **Traffic Signal** Is Devised For Blind

VIENNA (AP) + Sometime next year, an audible signal mounted on traffic lights at a busy Vienna intersection will mean "Go" for blind pedestri-

The device is especially to help those who live at the In-stitute for the Blind near the crossing at Wittlesbach and Boeklin Streets. Frans Frits, a spokesman for the Society of the Blind, says the signals will

be a "great advantage." The crossing near the stitute is the only one for the time being where such signals are planned in Vienna. Posters calling attention to blind pedes trians are scheduled to be put up near homes for the blind Eventually, there may be addi tional audible traffic signals, he ones near the institute work ut well.

Walter Kalab, an engineer the traffic department, said no decision has been reached whether to use horns, bells of gongs. "When the light turns

green, there would be an aulible signal for about 30 seconds or a minute-we have not yet decided for how long-which would mean 'Go' for the blind," Kalab explained. "There would probably not be another signal for stop, since the end of the go signal would

n fact mean that." The crossing speed for a blind person is estimated at .8 to .7 meters per second, and he duration of the signal will take this into account. A meter

## 52 Crocodile Eggs COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) - A

s 39 inches.

lutch of 52 crocodile eggs, beleved to be the largest found in Cevion, has been reported by he Game Ranger of Ruhumu National Park, the sprawling wild life reserve in the south of the Island. The nest was a 21/2 foot high

nound of logs, sticks, dry leaves and grass. The crocodile is not generally hunted in Ceylon, despite the value of its skin, but authorities

here believe it is not multiply.

ing as fast as it might.

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# The Candidates Are Saying-

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Vivian Ferguson ork of the Drug Advisory Cen- solve the problems.

nchester is considered ader in establishing and mainning a fine center which has State and Federal ecognition. Many communities are now imitating Manchester's

Young people tell me that tures given by a representative and factual. "You are really safety programs, the De told the truth," a teenager told ment of Transportation me. "They tell it like it really nounced Tuesday.

oung people want the truth. They should have it before they states on a proached by drug pushctims of drugs. The Drug Cen- necticut \$936,556; provides these answers and \$338,319; expanding its efforts as \$1,728,870; New

drug problems. We ested in the runners, however, in h people in search of all take pride in the Drug A

> Area Provided Safety Money

WASHINGTON (AP) \$3.8 million has available to New England states to help finance highway programs, the Depa

The money is part basis, become New England States: Con-

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## **Ecology Upset Destroys Refuge in South Africa**

By EUAN STACE main feed river, LUCIA, South Africa stopped flowing. —In a game preserve, The sandy breeding grounds antelope called duiker of crocodiles fell away as grass go blind from too much and weeds died. The crocs tried (AP) mall wander aimlessly until breeding on mud on other amid the

one of the results of With the inflow of fresh water in upset in ecology which has all but cut off, evaporation bedestroyed a refuge of came a problem. Only the wa Embittered local residents stayed behind say Lake St. Lucia was pol- Rangers n soned by "apathy and long- blown water

range government. In any case, a lake once open in the Dead Sea. Animal a o the sea at one end and fed fish corpses appeared and t

a duck count we'd get 3,. of salt in sea water. in a day. Now we're lucky Hippos were unable to dive

quit the water to roam

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clog other rivers with silt. A plant life that were part of the forestation project on the lake lake's food chain. there stopped seepage that used to maintain a delicate bal-with all the dimensions of a 10-

ssile test range in the middle like the white of an egg.

blown water stung their faces and swimmers were buoyed as in the Dead Sea. Animal an by fresh water at the other is water level dropped. Salinity in being poisoned by salty tides. the lake's upper end rose to 116 "Five years ago when we parts per 1,000 against 35 parts

ter went. Salt stayed behind.

get 100," says a ranger. deep for shelter and the croco-for conservationists the sad. diles couldn't dive at all. st sight is the hippos, who Rangers organized an airlift for them but once in their new homes they began ripping each other up in territorial disputes. Scientists found that pollu nd nature dates to 1948 when tants had killed a Zostra grass irmers and small industries that grew in a neck of the lake to dam and pollute 50 and acted as a screen, stopping and rivers that fed Lake too much sea water from enter t. Lucis, on the Indian Ocean ing the northern end on high 50 miles north of Durban. tides and winds. The grass con-Poor soil conservation helped tained miniature molluscs and

tween fresh and salt pound fish but weighing only 21/2 pounds. In the pan, the gunthen the government set up a ter's flesh rolled off the bones

The government has now onmental experts voiced dicated that Lake St. Latcia varnings as the lake silted and may receive fresh water from salted. The government held a other seepage areas. Premmission of inquiry before servationists hope for violent unning the lake's biggest feed tropical storms. In August the river, but the commission southeast of South Africa cluded the only danger was was bombarded by storma liting, not salting. but the rain stopped a few After the dam was built the miles short of the lake.

Discontent, Disenchantment Thrive on Isle of Ceylon

y LYNN C. NEWLAND huge drain on resources in sup-COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — the most ambitious in the

Bandaranaike. "Nothing has changed since the insurrection and there is nothing to indicate the situation will improve," one Western dip-lomat observes. Another, with terminology often used here, says: "At present, Mrs. B is different situation is a powderkeg with 15.-train Bank of Cevion, the foreign sitting on a powderkeg with 15,- tral Bank of Ceylon, the foreign 00 detainees sitting in rehabili- debt was 125 million rupees, or tion camps, the treasury \$26 million at the proke and foreign debts mount- devaluation exchange rate. In world to know this. She wants the continued picture of a tran-quil island without problems." Ceylon is a resplendent isle, with thousands of miles of white sandy beaches and jun-gles that form a magnificent backdrop against the man-made symmetry of tea, rubber

and coconut estates.

rising living costs and young coconuts are falling. Unem-people's disenchantment with ployment again is on the in-the government continue to crease. Politicians and other of-keep discontentment alive. ficials seem to be out of touch

The people speak discreetly with many things. of "the trouble last April." In Junius Richard Jayewardene, the early hours of April 5, in-leader of the opposition in Parthe early hours of April 5, in. leader of the opposition in Fac-surrectionists launched a con-itry's leading trial lawyers, says the insurrection "awakened the government" to the problems of Ceylon. Many others dispute this. days later by the armed serv. Mrs. Bandaranaike's United ces and police.

people consider this estimate maja party (Trotskyite) and conservative. In addition, 15,000 the Ceylon Communist party-insurgents were arrested or was elected in May 1970, win-surrendered and placed in re- ning a two thirds majority in habilitation camps where they Parliament. Their common election maniremain.

rised and shocked by the in sored. surrection and the scope of its Amendments to the Public brutality. Perhaps more start Security Act of 1947 give the

A leading Ceylonese educa-tor, who agreed to be inter-viewed but not identified, said "The most unfortunate aspect of the post-insurrection period to the the service of the post-insurrection period to the the service of the post-insurrection period to the post-insurrection period

decisions to solve very real lion live.

nake many hard decisions. When set free by the British 24 Asparagus stalks served with years ago the island had a browned butter are quite tasty. large sterling reserve, a high To prepare the butter, let it level of literacy and an ex- stand in a small sauce pan or

problems that bred insur- world," says a Westerner who last April still pose a has lived in Ceylon for years. threat to the Socialist The government provides government of Mrs. Sirimavo free education through the university level, free medical, hos-

't want the 1970 it was \$263 million. orld to know this. She wants does not include \$73 million

billion rupees, \$675 million.

But in the villages and cities, high unemployment and under-employment of the educated, major exports—tea, rubber and

es and police. Front Coalition -- comprising The government says 1,200 in- her Sri Lanka (Ceylon) Freesurgents were killed; many dom party, the Lanka Samasa

Their common election mani Government forces suffered festo read: "Freedom of Government forces suffered speech, organization, assembly and public procession will be guaranteed in law and in prac-tice." Today the capital has an range from \$1.6 million to 10 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew. No imes that, including lost pro- more than 150 people may gather at any time for any occe Most Ceylonese agree that sion, including social events, the prime minister was sur Newspapers are heavily cen-

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ling is that few positive reform prime minister virtual police programs have followed. power in governing, including A leading Ceylonese educs-

that the government has be- 15-30 age bracket, are among ome defensive, withdrawn and those who worked hardest fo unresponsive to the election of the United Front.

people." The insurrectionists are Similar observations are loosely joined under a "people's made by others. One Western liberation front." No one seems liplomat was quite blunt; to know who its leaders are. Its government does not strength is greatest in the rural seem to know what to do. It areas, where \$5 per cent of has refused to make any hard Ceylon's population of 12 mil-

problems and there is nothing to indicate the situation will im-prove." In fact, successive Ceylonese governments have failed to make many hard decisions. Most antigovernment

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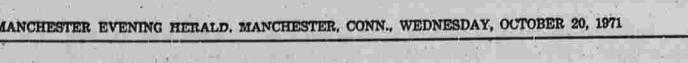
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## Mother of Five Urges Women to Push for GOP

By ANN BLACKMAN selves Democrats, 42 per cent RMSTRONG, Tex. (AP) - independent and only When the 1972 presidential elec- cent Republican. tion is history, Anne Armstrong "Quite frankly," she told a dans to settle back into the meeting of Texas Republicans Nexas calle country she left al- in Austin, "I don't think we'll most a year ago. But for now, as co-chairman young people- in fact, I'm go-

t the Republican National ing to concede that the Republ Committee, Mrs. Armstrong cans will lose the battle of regspends most of her time on the istration until July '72, the time road urging federations of Re- of the Republican convention." ublican women to go out into In an interview, Mrs. Armheir communities and sell the strong explained: "Depending GOP as the party of peace and on the morning you pick up the

mother of five often start at President. Young people want daybreak and stretch past mid- to be where the action is. And aight. She's learned how to let's face it, the Republican change clothes in an airplane, primaries are dullsville." live out of a suitcase and toler. After the national conate hotel drycleaners that ventions, when the race has shrink her clothes.

re-elect Richard Milhous Nixon. Democratic nomination, Mrs. Most of her speeches are Armstrong expects more young geared to listing what she calls people to line up with the GOP. lection of go natural bras and Nicon's accompilithments. Nixon's accomplishments - en- As for these who now call girdles at budget prices. They vironmental reform, new in- themselves independents, she of infants' wear. You'll like itiatives toward improving rela- said, "This is a temporary way their selection for layettes and winding down the Vietnam war, what's happening in the counand the President's new eco- try." this message."

terview. "I would like to get a very difficult to dispel." chance to talk about the Presi- In naming Mrs. Armstrong to powder. Beat with a rotary or

is to encourage party leaders to party politics. is to encourage party reacts to party points in the party's vice topping tends to separate after dential election. She is acutely and a delegate to the 1964 and tency. aware of a recent Gallup poil 1968 national conventions. which showed 42 per cent of the

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newspaper, you see eight to 10 The days for this 43-year-old Democrats who want to be narrowed between President All for one purpose: To help Nixon and the winner of the East Middle Tpke, (next to Pop-

outregister the Democrats with

nomic policy, telling audiences "Soon young people will realin 16 cities during September, ize they're giving up half their Learn to make your own dra-"I'm counting on you to carry options by voting as indepen- peries and save \$\$. Small class-Anne Armstrong is respon- ty to make their voices heard." Classes start October 27th. Call sible for recruiting women and Asked about other problems 644-8125 or 528-1186. KATHyouth to the Republican party. in recruiting women and young LEEN STILES, 1678 Ellington The fact that most of her people for the GOP Mrs. Arm. Rd., So. Windsor, (Webster, The fact that most of her people for the GOP, Mrs. Armspeaking invitations come from strong said: "The continuing Florist Bidg.). Republican women's groups image of the Democratic party doesn't make the job easy. is that it's for the little guy. doesn't make the job easy. is that it's for the little guy. "I'm disappointed that I don't The Republican party's biggest get invitations from non-parti-failure is its image of being san groups," she said in an in-heartless and Big Rich. It's terview. "I would like to get a very difficult to dispel."

chance to talk about the Presi-dent's accomplishments to sophies." In naming Mrs. Armstrong to people of all parties and philo-iser young people and women, the Republicans chose a veter-Part of Mrs. Armstrong's job is to encourage party leaders to party people and your and the sector of the sector in two the Republicans chose a veter-tract. Chill. Use for a topping as you would whipped cream.

at the 18-to-21-year-olds who chairman for Kenedy County, standing in the refrigerator for will be eligible to vote for the she subsequently was national several hours, it can be whipfirst time in next year's presi- committeewoman from Texas ped readily back to its consis-Mrs. Armstrong was named Senior Citizens Special

nation's youth consider them- associate chairman by Sen. Need perking up? PARISIAN Robert J. Dole, who heads the COIFFURE at 55 Oak St. will Republican National Com- offer on any Tuesday, Wednesmittee, and shortly thereafter day or Thursday a shampoo romoted to co-chairman at and set for \$2.50 and a hair-President Nixon's suggestion. cut if needed for \$1.50 more or Anne Legendre Armstrong a permanent including shamwas born Dec. 27, 1927, in New poo, haircut and set for \$9. Tel. Orleans, the daughter of a cof- 643-9632 for an appointment. fee importer. She attended the Closed Mondays. exclusive Foxcroft School in CHICAGO (AP) - A Harvard Middleburg, Va., before enter- If Rosy Grier can do it. . . . 80 CHICAGO (AP) — A Harvard Middleburg, Va., before enter. If Rosy Grier can do it. . . so University pediatrician says ing Vassar College. She gradu-many educational toys may ated Phi Beta Kappa in 1949. have harmful effects on chil. Two years later, she married in crafts for men, starting at

dren. He suggests they would Tobin Armstrong, whom she KNITTERS WORLD in the e better off playing with pots had known since her prep Manchester Parkade. Rug-mak-The pediatrician, Dr. Richard school days.

The pediatrician, Dr. Richard I. Feinbloom, says he has found no evidence to support claims by manufacturers that toys programmed to stimulate learning and 70 miles north of the Mexi- and start your classes soon. will do so. will do so. can border. "Toys that teach" may, in Tobin Armstrong, at 48, is a

fact, have harmful effects, tall and handsome man who Feinbloom reported Sunday in looks equally comfortable in a a presentation to the annual business suit or riding boots. meeting of the American Besides managing the family Academy of Pediatrics. ranch and tending to his Santa In discussing educational toys Gertrudis cattle, Armstrong piand so-called crib environments lots his own plane, trains polo "alleged to offer unique bene- ponies, and serves as Republi-"alleged to offer unique bene- ponies, and serves as Republi-WASHINGTON - Former Se- which have been circulating in albums to choose from. Order cup white vinegar and let stand fits" which accelerate the de- can chairman of Kenedy Coun- cret Service Agent Rufus Washington for months.

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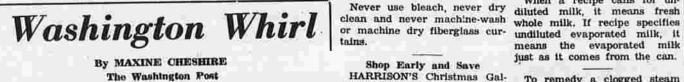
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Lions, Fine Arts **Group Schedule Joint Festival** 

The Manchester Lions Club and the Manchester Fine Arts Association (MFAA) will present its 10th annual Arts and Crafta Featival Oct. 30 from 1 to 10 p.m. and Oct. 31 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Manchester

Mass. will give a painting demonstration Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Bailey Auditorium at the school. Co-chairmen of the festival

are Barbara Dik, MFAA, Bernard Krutt and Charles N. Crockett, Lions Club. Other committees are: How

ard Gold, Robert Romano and Jacob Harolan, Lions, Diane Urain and Peggy Winthrop publicity; Harold Borgida, Lions, and Rita Kenway, MFAA booths: Victoria Jennings, Hey girls - if you want shoe MFAA, demonstrators; and fashions in a style to suit your Shirley Dobson, MFAA, entries, taste GUSTAFSON'S is the Also Vincent Krzesicki, place to go. New fall colors in MFAA, hanging; Nora Drake,

patents, leathers, suedes and MFAA, judging; Barbara Atfabrics in a wide range of sizes. Also, men's, boy's and children's styles to please the whole fam-bara Groff, MFAA, patrons; Ivar Scott, George DeCormier, and Charles Lesperance, Lions, A delightful selection of exotic imported soaps await your se-lection at AUTHENTICITY I. Lions, printing; Dorothy Sone-From Switzerland From Switzerland we have go, MFAA, awards.

Also Charles N. Crockett, ry. Lilly, Tabac, Rose and Vio- Lions, program; Martha Pinalet from Germany, Sandlewood vitch, MFAA and Don Bon, .India, Oil of Peppermint . . . Lions, refreshments; Ivar England and many more. AU. Scott, Dr. Robert Kennon, and THENTICITY I, a unique gift Charles Lesperance, Lions, setshop at 687 Main St., daily till up committee; Rita Kenway, Thursday & Friday till 9. MFAA, sale booth for paintings. Also program: Charles N

When bananas are sliced with Crockett, Llons; refreshments; a silver knife, they do not turn Martha Pinavitch, MFAA and Don Bon, Llons; set-up committee: Ivar Scott, Dr. Robert Ken non, and Charles Lesperance. At the fine line of quality fash. Lions; and sale booth for paintions in men's and women's wear ings, Rita Kenway, MFAA.

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Herald Angle N.L. Manager - of - Year Award to Alston EARL YOST Led Dodgers

## Weaver Also-Ran in Balloting

Weaver Also-Ran in Balloting If Earl Weaver is losing a little sleep these nights it would be understandable. Bowing in the World Series against Pittsburgh was a hard enough pill to swallow, but now this. To Second Place Spot but now this.

He must wonder what he had to do to convince voters in the annual American League Manager-of-the-Year Venerable Walt Alston of lloting what he has to do to -

ents. Otherwise he wouldn't one to finish at the .500 or bet-have been overlooked three ter mark. There will not be any seasons with the same club is . . .

Off the Cuff

Former UConn basketball standout, Bobby Staak has been blow below the belt by an out- ris' plans for 1972. Jimmy formances. sider who doesn't know the sit- Balesano has picked up just The modest, affable Alston, uation, ... When school admin- where he left off at Manchester however, paid tribute to Mur-

Heinsohn has had nightmares -----

Appointment on defense." bruised heel. Heinsohn singled out the play Earl Monroe paced the Bul-

of forward Steve Kuberski. "He lets with 28 points and Jack ran, played good defense, got Marin had 24. Archie Clark, ac-

rebounds and 13 points. quired Monday from Phila-

win. For the third straight year he was by-passed by the scribes, as Ted Williams, Ralph Houk and Dick Williams won out in same period was to use out of season, he is a torned last season. The first tille. The firs Weaver was named to does a complete about face over a second-place finish in the replace Hank Bauer as the the last half of the season Coach NL's West Division, Los Angel-Birds' field manager, many Dave Wiggin will be shackled es wound up one game behind asked who was Weaver.' with his first losing season ever. San Francisco after trailing the Apparently those who take The Tribe stands at 0-4 with Giants by eight games going part in the annual poll are still five games remaining and must into the final month of the sea-in the dark as to Weaver's tal- win all five, or win four and tie son.

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gridders this fall.

ation. . When school admin- where he left off at Manchester however, paid tribute to Mur-strators start judging the won High and is scoring touchdowns taugh's effort. "That guy in nd lost record of a coach and in numbers with the Trinity Col-Pittsburgh did quite a job." nake hasty decisions it's per-lege frosh . . The Silver An-said Alston from his home in 

 make masty decisions it's per-lege from . . . The Silver An-said Alston from his home in haps time that sports be abol-lette softball team will be staged Nov. 10 at the East Hart-ford VFW Home. Jeff Koelsch is handling ticket sales in Man-Even the prcs commit boo-chester . . .Joe Grinavich of boos. When Dave Smith of the Manchester won the 54-hole East H."
 But the Dodgers' pilct also was grateful to receive the award again. "It's quite an honor," he said. "I really appreciate it."

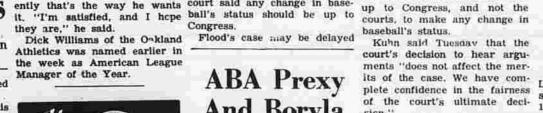
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 Manchester won the 54-hole East H."

CCIL title or share of the crown tops among active major for the rebuilding and battered league managers, received 72 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportcas-

Charlie Fox, in his first full named varsity basketball coach Two days after the National season as San Francisco manat East Hartford High. He'll re- League baseball season ended, ager, was a close second with place Bernie Prusaczyk who Manchester's Tim Kelley was 65 votes. Danny Murtauch, the was fired by Supt. of Schools operated on to have damaged 1970 Manager of the Year who Eugene Diggs. . Wonder what cartilage removed from his left led the Pittsburgh Pirates to will happen in football at East knee. The righthanded pitcher this year's World Series chamfartford as the Hornets are en- finished up with a 9-5 won-lost picnship was third with 57 ttering another losing year. mark and figures high in Atlan- votes. The voting was based k's dismissal was a ta Braves' Manager Lum Har- only on regular season per-

one-year contracts since he suc. In 1922 the court decided K. Kuhn and other baseball of-ceeded Charlie Dressen as Dod. baseball is essentially a sport ficials have argued successfully Better These Days

Celtics, is sleeping better these days, thank you. the week as American League Manager of the Year.



FOOTBALL STANDINGS

That's what I wanted from him delphia, was not with the team Platt last year. He was the most sol- at game time. Terry Driscoll, Windhan id player out there tonight." former Boston College star Hall Jo Jo White, who scored con- recently acquired on waivers Conard 310 310 sistently from the outside, led from Detroit, had 14 points. Central 310 310 the Celtics offense with 26 Chaney had 18 for the Celts, Wethersfield points. Boston built up a 34-23 John Havlicek 16 and Dave Eastern lead at the end of the first Cowens 15. Maloney 220 220 031 031 Manchester 040 040 Penney **Pro Golfing Tour Resumes** 

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## **Defensive Effort Praised** With Expansion Canucks

And he makes no bones about<br/>his aim of overtaking Nicklaus<br/>for the money title. Trevino has<br/>\$197,000.the last six times he has played<br/>in this event.vanceuver candexs of the Na.<br/>praise for a tight defensive ef-<br/>for Tuesday night after the season.period goal by former lines<br/>player Wayne Maki as almost<br/>18,000 fans locked on at the St.<br/>Louis Blues 3-1."I think if I could win the<br/>money title, I'd have a good<br/>chance of winning the Hicock<br/>belt (as the professional athlete<br/>of the year). That's something<br/>I'd really like to have," he said<br/>carlier this season.Other standcuts include Mil-<br/>ter Barber, Tom Weiskopf and<br/>young Jerry Heard, all \$100,000<br/>winners this season.Mile<br/>a standcuts include Mil-<br/>ter Barber, Tom Weiskopf and<br/>young Jerry Heard, all \$100,000<br/>winners this season.vanceuver candexs of the Vanceuver<br/>trease for a tight defensive ef-<br/>tock won their second straight<br/>road game by downing the St.<br/>Louis Blues 3-1.Louis Blues 3-1.<br/>"Our defense, with the ex-<br/>toch the first period at<br/>Coody, Frank Beard, Tom<br/>Shaw, Dave Eichelberger,<br/>Johnny Miller and J.C. Snead,<br/>her, of the United States' Ry-"Our defense, with the ex-<br/>town on cur goals against us<br/>when we went to camp this<br/>when we went to camp this<br/>when we probably stressedBut Trevino has had his trou-<br/>bleg in recent months. He hadNa or the United States' Ry-States' Ry-

bles in recent months. He had her, of the United States' Ry- year, and we probably stressed Canucks were burned for five some personal problems, was der Cup triumph over Britain defense a little more." Laycce gcais in the opening period. Vancouver rallied, though, to

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## After Three-Week Layoff Windsor NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Lee has won less than \$1,000 official Glastonbury Trevino and a determined Billy money since making his light- Southington tournament.

ure in the game this year, was victory. Xavier 3 0 5 0 Dolph said his decision was scheduled to make a late arriv- "I'm probably a little more East Catholic 1 1 4 1 made "after a lengthy hearing

000 this season, Arnold Palmer last year. and South African Gary Player Big George Archer, winner of all are skipping this event, two titles and more than \$100,-Thus, the flamboyant Trevino 000 this season, is another ma-is easily the No. 1 gate attrac- jor threat. Archer also lost in a

some personal problems, was der Cup triump winner this sea-sidelined for a while with an and a two-time winner this sea-sidelined for a while with an and a two-time winner this sea-sold. Vancouver tock advantage of beat California 9-6.

Casper head a bulky field of 156 ning sweep of the United Plainville players as the pro golf tour re- States, Canadian and British Rockville sumes after a three week break Open titles. Newington Thursday with the \$150,000 Kai-aer International Open golf er of the Year in 1970, hasn't ournament. won so far this season. It's the Trevino, who suddenly first time since 1956 that a year emerged as the dominant fig- has gone by without a Casper

den Casper showed up early to of 44 tour titles including two Pulaski get in some practice rounds. U.S. Open championships. He Jack Nicklaus, the No. 1 lost in a playoff for the 1969 money winner with over \$207. Kaiser title and missed the cut

is easily the No. 1 gate attractory for threat. Archer also lost in a playoff in the 1969 Kaiser and hasn't finished lower than sixth the last six times he has played the has

310 310 said, "Dolph isn't qualified to 320 320 run a kindergarten class." Dolph said Boryla's conduct may have been detrimental to 0 4.0 0 4 0 0 5 0 0 5 0 voke sections of the ABA bylaws for disciplinary action. Dolph said the bylaws allow

W.L.T. W.L.T. him to levy fines, set suspen-300 300 feit the franchise of any ABA club or member for conduct detrimental to the league or professional basketball, Delph also turned down Bor-1 2 0 1 4 0 yla's request for a hearing, saying, "the Jones' decision is

Boryla said the Stars would not pay the fine until Dolph granted a hearing on the mat-

Dolph said his decision was al at the Silverado Country determined than I've been in Northwest 1 1 3 2 involving extensive lestimony Club course, but the slump-rid, the past," said Casper, winner South Catholic 0 1 4 1 and the production of docu-0 2 2 3 mentary evidence.





the ball on their own 20. This al Association of Basketball "We were all disappointed that antitrust laws may be setthe ball on their own 20. This al Association of Basketball in the Coaches ... Plainville Stadium recent East Catholic-Woodrow will host a 100-lap stock car prived Wilson of a touchdown noon. Racing starts at 3 o'clock. High game which de feature race Saturdsy after. prived Wilson of a touchdown noon. Racing starts at 3 o'clock. Since 100 per cent, and that's all to mean arguments on a legal to be prevent. Stock on the structure of pro- to be acher, has been working on exerce contracts since he suc. They said other baseball is answing to be structure of pro- to be acher, has been working on exerce contracts since he suc. They said contract. Baseball commissioner Bowie acher, has been working on exerce contracts since he suc. They said contract. Baseball commissioner Bowie acher, has been working on exerce contracts since he suc. They said contract. Baseball commissioner Bowie acher, has been working on exerce contracts since he suc. They said commissioner Bowie acher, has been working on exerce contracts since he suc. They said commissioner Bowie acher, has been working on exerce contracts since he suc. They said commissioner Bowie acher, has been working on exerce contracts since he suc. They said commissioner Bowie acher, has been working on exerce contracts since he suc. They said commissioner Bowie acher, has been working on the structure of pro- the sate and Bill Braidley's treak and B

BOSTON (AP)-Tom Heinsohn, coach of the Boston Dick Williams of the Oakland Athletics was named earlier in \_\_\_\_\_\_ Flood's case may be delayed Kubn said Tuesday that the court's decision to hear argu-

# ever since the Celtics were quarter, but the Bullets closed demolished at home 97-75 by it to 60-52 at the half. Tuesday night, however, the Celtics jelled, and coasted by the Baltimore Bullets 134-114. "We seemed to be able to put together," Heinsohn said. "In game without starting center ointment of the second seco

# And Boryla of the ston."

## Lakers Look Better With Fourth 'Star' NEW YORK (AP)-The Los Angeles Lakers never

have won a National Basketball Association championship since moving to the West Coast from Minneapolis in 1961, although they have three of the league's alltime superstars in Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain and

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Association championship. The Utah Stars, who won the Sharman, a former out-American Basketball Associ-ation championship last season, are picking in the basic standing player with the Boston Celtics, has seen the Lakers are picking up where they left produce three glittering per-

The Stars, boasting a new romp over the Buffalo Braves coach this year in LaDell An-there are the stars of t derson, whipped the Carolina Tuesday night. Cougars 150-93 Tuesday night In other NBA games, Milfor their third straight victory waukee blitzed Cleveland 116-

vision with a 122-117 victory over Denver and New York turned back Pittsburgh 125-120. Baltimore 134-114, and Detroit nipped Portland 101-99, Sharman, trying to accomturned back Pittsburgh 125-120. Utah finished in second place Bills what neither Bill van Breda Kolff nor Joe Mullaney in the West last season, one game behind Indiana but went on to win the playoffs from the Lakers to victories by 29

coach, succeeding Bill Shar- What has made his job chaler The Stars set a pair of team in each game. In the previou

gh. gether in only 13 1 Zelmo Beaty topped the Stars cause of injuries. with 26 points as seven Utah Against the Braves, Cham-

figures. Larry Miller was high West had 18 and Baylon con-3-0 as Roger Brown shaped a tack with 24 points.

ABA Prexy And Borvia John Mack 368, Tom Martin roe took game-scoring honors

General Manager Vince Boryla Phillies. He refused to report 136, John Aceto 138, Herb Cran- 582, Al Martin 550. mark for Lanier who also

Jerry West. have added a Utah Stars fourth star-and he may make the Lakers shine more than

Picking Up The latest star on the club is Coach Bill Sharman, who Win Record guided the Utah Stars to last season's American Basketball

formances in their first three Stars, boasting a new games. The latest was a 123-106

82, Seattle edged Cincinnati 101in as many outings. In other games, Indiana kept pace with Utah in the West Di-State 93-84, Boston trounced State 93-84, Boston trounced Kentucky in seven games. An-points over Detroit, 15 over derson has taken over as New York and 17 over Buffalo.

is having his big three together scoring records against Caro- two seasons, Baylor, Chamber ina. The 150 points were a club jain and West had played to gether in only 13 games be-" 清云门 players reached double scoring benlain collected 20 points

tributed 14. Gail Goodrich led for Carolina with 17. tributed 14. Gail Goodrich led Indiana also ran its record to the balanced Los Angeles at-115-all tie with Denver, con-necting for a pair of baskets Buffalo with 20 points in 22

five fourth-period field goals enabled the Knicks to overcome the Warriors. Bradley led all scorers with 23 points. Cazzie Russell, playing his first game against his former Knick team-

mates, paced the Warriors with with 28 points. The Bullets played without center Wes Un-

with suspensions and dis-enfranchisement for Boryla's while two lower federal courts Ken Montie 138-356, Sam Little FLORAL – Jean Archam-rebcunds, Stan McKenzie had

draft choice for signing former Memphis guard James Jones, Against Ex-Mate Russell NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Cazzie."

Bradley, the player Cazzie Rus- Bradley was more anxious to sell couldn't replace in the New talk about the Knicks' over-all York Knickerbockers' starting performance, their most imlineup, again has sent Cazzie pressive this season, "We final-

ley, beat Russell's new team, and handed the Warriors their the Golden State Warriors 93. second loss in three games. 84, in Cazzle's first appearance. Russell, a starter on the against his former teammates Knicks until he broke an ankle since New York traded him aft. in January, 1969 and lost his er last season. Bradley, who job for good to Bradley, remissed the Knicks' first game ceived a tumultuous ovation because of tendonitis in his when he was introduced to the right knee and reinjured the new Garden crowd of 17,766. knee Sunday night against The fans also cheered loudly Cleveland, led all scorers with each time he scored. 23 points. His five field goals in Cazzle played 45 minutes and the final period helped the led the Warriors with 17 points.

other. "It meant more to a lot of other people than to either of us," said Bradley, who had not played against Russell since 1964 when they were both colle. It didn't work out that way 1964 when they were both colle-gians. That game also was in New York—in the old Madison Square Garden. In that game, Bradley scored 41 points for Princeton before fouling out and Russell came on to lead Michiwan to victory in a Holi.

day Festival contest. "We're both competitors," Last Night's Fights continued Bradley, "It's ridicu-ton Don Chris Finnegan, 170, Britain, outpointed Hal LOOSE BALL—New York's Walt Frazier and Joe Ellis of the Warriors leap high for loose ball during first period last night in New York attraction.

away defeated. It happened Tuesday night, there," he said after the Knicks when the Knicks led by Brad- had squared their record at 2-2

the final period helped the Knicks pull away. Bradley, however, didn't see the confrontation as a meeting strictly between him and Rus-sell, although it received a tre-mendous buildip and both play-ers wound up guarding each other.

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Bristol Eastern High's son was kicked in the soccer team got revenge the second quarter, Ga yesterday afternoon on son came in and did home territory as it turned job," Danielson noted, back Manchester High, 3-2, fullbacks left him help in a CCIL contest. Earlier both Eastern goals." this season the Tribe blanked "Herdic finally scor Eastern, 3-0. For the locals it second roal in the fina was their second setback in 10

advantage of all the opportuni- Eastern's Mike Whi ties they had and scored," stat- scored his second gos ed the Tribe's coach, Dick Dan- afternoon to break th "Kipp Blake headed in a John Manchester will play

count at 1-1. When Randy Swan- High in a OCIL match.

But Ran, Passed It Apart they started an offensive drive that was climaxed with a 23-yard field goal. On the ensuing kickoff, Gary Bilodeau returned

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**Pardee Pass Thefts** Dartmouth, Holy Cross Follow Win Defense Award Boston College Tops N S Tribe Lineup Altered

HONORED-Washington's Jack Parde: picks up yardage after one of three pass interceptions he made last Sunday against St. Louis Cardinals in NFL.



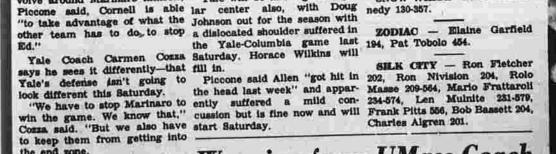
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on his own rebound win 3-2." the coach add

AND STOLEY I

WORKING OUT-Boston Bruins' defenseman Ted Green works out on skating machine of his own design. Green pulled a groin muscle in a pre-season game. His return to the ice is still indefinite.

# Comma said. "But we also have to keep them from getting into the end zone. Comma said the team can't af-ford to go into a special defense against Marinaro's ground at-tack only to allow Cornell quar-terback Mark Allen a chance to throw a long touchdown pass. "Allen," said Comma, "will kill you." Piccone said Cornell will start out assuming that Mari-



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Manning Respected Unit Unit one play in the first quarter greatly influenced the outcome. We kicked off to Xavier and



Shutout Cheney

Cheney Tech blew opportunity after opportunity yesterday af-

ternoon as it came up on the short end of the score 3-0

against East Hampton on the Beavers' home grounds. The game got rough toward

the end with many penalties be-ing called. Both officials called

Tech has two games remain ing with Bolton and two with Coventry High as the seaso nears an end.

Sports Slate

TODAY

Soccer

J.F. Kennedy at Illing

an excellent game.

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By CLIFF DEMERS This past Saturday we took it on the chin from Xavier ligh School, 29-0. I sincerely thought that we were l prepared for them but as the game wore on, it beune apparent that they were too physical for us. They sistently ran at our corners

**Coaches'** Corner

th power, grinding out three, ur and five yards at a time. nat's the mark of an excellent tball team.

tailback, Greg ods. He has improved week and Saturday night he gained 9 vards in 43 attempts against defense that keved almost en-Herdic, Whit- tirely against him. He was by "Kipp Blake headed in a John Manchester will play in the SCORERS: Blake, Herdic, Whit- tirely against him. He was Herdic cross pass at 10:10 of Friday afternoon at 3:15 comb (2), Floyd. Weight, Deltatto, far the hardest running to the first period to knot the against powerful Windham SUBS: (Man.) Wiggin, Deltatto, far the hardest running to count at 1-1. When Randy Swan- High in a OCIL match. that we have faced so far this

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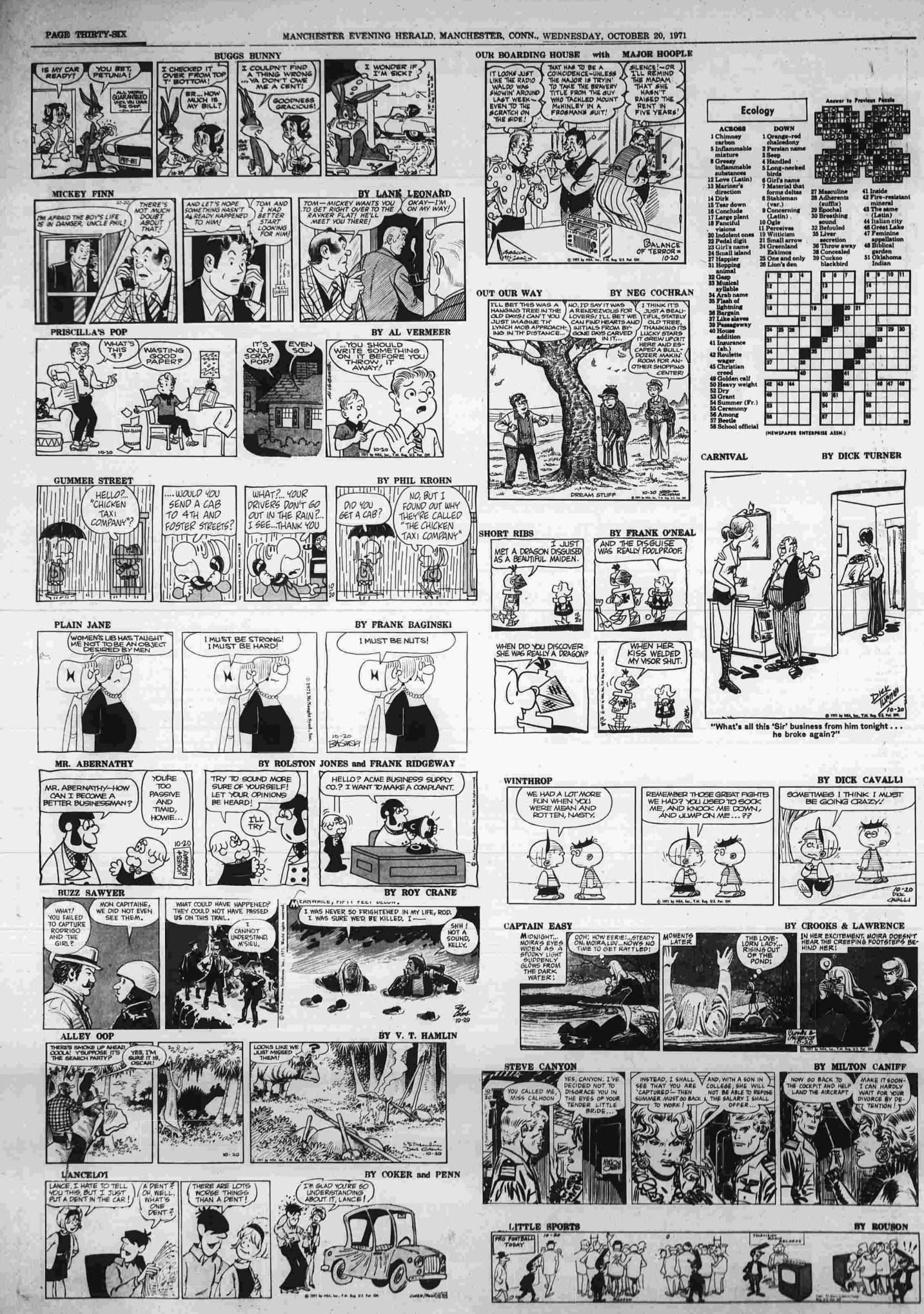
Coach Predicts Win Saturday

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LEO CAHILL, is year-old coach of the Toronto Argon autes, was named Canadian Football League Coach-of-the Year Tuesday night. Cahili is the first Argonaut coach to re-ceive the award since its incep-tion in 1961...Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League recalled JIM STAN-FTELD Tuesday from Spring-tield in the American Hockey League. Stantield, 24, played in two NHL games last season. A bay filly named FTRSF PRIZE brought the top price of sti,300 at the two-day Interna-tional Horse Sale which ender R.C. Vallery and H.T. Vallery of Waverly, Ohio, bought the standardbred filly from Bonie Brae Farms, Wellington, A to at of 257 horses brought \$470, 976 in the annual auction. "improved," although still not that it used to launch its ope







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bedrooms, family room, aluminum siding, fire-place, 2-car garage. \$39,500 8-room Brick Split, 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2- Realtor, 875-6279.

car garage. \$42,000-2-family, 5-5+2. Imma-culate. Must see, home, breezeway with 2-car garage, bree

extras. Built 1971. MERRITT AGENCY

## 646-1180

ANSALDI Heights Colonial. three bedrooms, 1% baths, den, oversized two-car garage. Over % acre wooded lot. Owner, 643-0641. Moving out of state, must sell.

\$27,900 - EIGHT ROOM Colonial, in-law guarters. Alumi- To Visit Town num siding, new heating sys-tem. Off East Center St., trees. Hutchins Agency. Realtors, visit by Congressman Robert Steele local Republicans have 649-5324.

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 called on the services of U.S.
 school students are also wel-come.
 20, of Dart Hill Rd., Vernon, who is charged with both sale and possession of controlled drugs. His case was continued to tomorrow in Manchester.

 WARANOKE RD. — 4-bedroom Cape in choice residential area, 3 bedrooms up, one down, 2 baths Priced to sell.
 Sen. Lowell Weicker who has agreed to "pass through town" Saturday on behalf of the GOP candidates in the municipal elec-tions.
 A nominal registration fee, payable to the YMCA will be charged. For information call the YMCA office at Vernon Cir-cle between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays, and Mrs. Roger Cot-tie of 166 Clinton Dr. evenings or weekends.
 20, of Dart Hill Rd., Vernon, who is charged with both sale and possession of controlled drugs. His case was continued to tomorrow in Manchester.

Cape, full dormer, 4 bed- to meet with residents.

VERNON -- Bolton lake area, beach rights, 150x150, \$4,200, at the home of Mrs. John Bu-Tolland, wooded acre, \$4,000, rokas, Russell Dr. Tolland, wooded acre, \$4,000, rokas, Russell Dr.

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Charlton, Mass., off Route 15, awards presented. 8 miles north of Sturbridge Village, Mass, Best offer. Call 568-1527.

## Out of Town

For Sale For Sole 75 frey Collins, Edward Rowar increase was levied in violation Ronald L. Luginbuhl, 27, of 5 chuck, Ricky Shearer. Gary of the federal price freeze, Pleasant St., Rockville, \$25 BOLTON — Route 6, Owner Tuller, Todd Tomasek. The Office of Emergency bond. John V. McCabe, 28, of 68 transferred, immediate occu-pancy, 3-bedroom Ranch, pan-eled rec room, carpeted badges went to James Thayer. They of the university will make of failure to observe a stop sign. ment garage. Asking \$28,500. son. Brokers cooperation invited. Silver arrows were presented vehicles on the campus. Appointment with Realtors, to Steven Bowering, Todd Wil-Natalie Flint, 1-429-1110, Mary- son and Robert Given, and gold campus parking lots, sidewalks 56, of 98 Davis Ave., Rockvi ann Boyd, 1-423-8421, 1-423 arrows to Richard Carlson and and similar facilities. 8848, 228-0008.

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Court Cases

The Halloween program him on the substitute charge. Danie

which hand-carved ceremonial one of burglary. Alan West, 18,

masks establish the characters, of Eaton Rd., was arrested in

will be shown and an exhibit of July for allegedly taking three

Asian and African masks, on motorcycles from the garage of loan to the library by Kit Noor- William Smith of Tolland. The

ing of an African folk tale, were returned.

dendorp will illustrate the tell- court was told the motorcycles

Mask-making will be demon- Because a companion in the

Thomas Arey, art teacher in is charged with conspiracy and

by contacting James Snow, 1019 James F. Creller, 19, of Al-

On Nov, 8, the topic will be High St., Rockville, disorderly

fish breeding and some more ad- conduct substituted for resist-

vanced aquarium procedures, ing arrest and assaulting a po-

The Nov. 15 session will deal lice officer, fined \$35. The court

with the rapidly expanding hob- was told the incident was the

The course is being sponsored toxicated friend from driving a

case continued to Nov. 16. He

a suspended 30-day sentence.

Gene W. Wheelock, 22, of

peace; William O. Moricone.

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TAG AND RUMMAGE SALE

**REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS** 

**487 Main Street** 

THURSDAY, OCT. 21st

10 A.M. - 12 NOON

each fined \$60 in unrela

Wheel

strated and each child will be case, Thomas Tomlin of Cider

72 Out of Town

with lake privileges, \$7,500 June Good 643-1837, Pasek Realtors, MLS, 289-7475, 742-8241 theme for children at the South Carl B. Anderson, 41, of 14 BOL/TON - \$23,900. Aluminum Windsor Public Library will be Arch St., Manchester was givsided Ranch, 2 bedrooms, fam-

"Masks-African, Indian, Asian en a 180-day suspended senlly room, garage, 100x200 lot, immediate occupancy. Bel Air and Paper Bag 1971." and Paper Bag 1971." money under false pretenses. The program is planned for The court was told be made full Real Estate, 643-9332. children in the third and fourth restitution for a check. SOUTH WINDSOR children in the third and fourth grades and will be held Satur-day at 10:30 a.m. The film, "Loon's Necklace," a Indian legend about a water bird in which hand-carved ceremonia

#### STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS

Oversized 7-room Split Level on a lovely treed and shrubbed lot. Built-ins. wall-to-wall carpeting, finished Rec room, fireplaced-living room, 1½ baths and garage. Here is your chance to stretch your dollars. \$30,-900. Mr. Gordon has details

given a paper bag to take home Mill Rd., Tolland is 17 the de-•• B & W •• which may be used to create an termination of his eligibility to original mask. The mask may be presented as a youthful o BARROWS AND WALLACE CO. be brought back to the library fender was requested and his Manchester Parkade for display.

Manchester 649-5306 the South Windsor School sys- receiving stolen goods. SOUTH WINDSOR - 3-bedtem will judge the masks on Patricia J. Hansen of 59 Ward room Ranch, finished breeze, workmanship and originality. St., Rockville pleaded guilty to \$32,500-8-room Colonial, 4 bed- ly neighborhood, extras. Call Judging and awarding of two counts of intoxication and prizes will be Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. was given a suspended 30;day after 5, 644-0644. All masks made by children sentence on each count.

BOL/TON — 7½-room Raised participating in the program Ranch, 2½ baths, family room, may be brought to the library firandace carneling, immacu, for display next weak bedrooms, fireplace, alu- fireplace, carpeting, immacu- for display next week.

bedrooms, rec room, 2 lot. \$31,900. T. J. Crockett Reservations may be made toxicated, \$10.

culate. Must see, home, breezeway with 2-car garage, tyne of 17 Greenwood Dr. Edward E, Farnham Jr., 20, of Wrights Mill Rd., Coventry, \$42,500—7-room Custom Ranch. for pony or dogs, \$25,900. T.J. Statement in basement, sned Aquariums of Wrights Mill Rd., Coventry index \$50 substitute hadron statement in basement, sned Aquariums of Wrights Mill Rd., Coventry index \$50 substitute 

 3 bedrooms, family room,
 Crockett, Realtor, 875-6279.

 2 baths. Dual-fireplace,
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 a baths. Dual-fireplace,
 GLASTONBURY - Cozy Cape

 carpeting, aluminum sid Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,

 fireplaced-living room,
 Wall-to 

 the Aquarium Decor Shop on
 Burke Rd., Rockville, unlawful

 discharge of fireworks in the

wall carpeting, laundry off Sullivan Ave. from 8 to 9 p.m. discharge of fireworks in the kitchen, paneled den or fourth For the first session, co-own- parking lot of Dunkin' Donuts bedroom, enclosed porch, fenc- er of the shop, Ralph Cowell, Vernon, Sept. 18, fined \$35. ed-in yard, oversized 2-car ga- will instruct the group in setting Edmond E. Pound, 36, of 166 rage, new roof, newly painted, up an aquarium, including in- West Main St., Rockville, found

convenient location. Owner, formation on necessary equip- intoxicated, \$10.

ment and types of fish.

by the Indian Valley YMCA and car.

Democrats' Party

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## Weicker Set

Steele, local Republicans have school students are also wel- 20, of Dart Hill Rd., Vernon,

- Ansaldi from 3:45 to 4 p.m. Saturday or weekends.

 Cape, nin dormer, 4 bed-rooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, rec-nished. Helen D. Cole, Realtor, 843-6666.
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 Democrats' Party
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 92 West Main St.; James L.

 Cub Scout Pack 915 celebrat.
 South Windsor correspondent
 Brennan, 50, of Mountain St.;

 ed Halloween at its recent pack
 Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8374.
 Sharon L. May of Snipsic St., and Kenneth W. Paradis, 31, of
 74 meeting, with all scouts, com-1 Ellington Ave., all of Rock-SUMMER cottage, sleeps 6, der and doughnuts were served Needs painting and fixing, in and the traditional scouting Fees Are Frozen and Dennis F. Tormey, 23, of

Bobcat pins were presented BOONE, N.C. (AP) - Stu- Others chose to forfeit bonds Bobcat pins were presented BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Stu-to Steven Conlon, Richard Hern-berg, David Smith, Edward Russo, Barry LaBarge, Robert versity have won a \$6 refund on Toombs, Scott McWay, Chris the \$12 campus auto registra-bond; Omer Foucher, 71, of Toombs, Scott Meway, Chila
 Matarozzo, John Lucijen, Jef. tion fee on the contention the Stafford Springs, \$20 bond, and
 75 frey Collins, Edward Kowal- increase was levied in violation Ronald L. Luginbuhi, 27, of 5

throughout, fireplace, base Robert Wells and Richard Carl- refunds totaling \$16,000 to al- Others fined for motor vehi

Robert Wells. - Graduating into the ranks of selects. OF 514-room Ranch, Webelo acouting were Steven 42x22', overlooking Witches Nangle, James Thayer, Randy Woods Lake, next to Lake Larson and Robert Wells. Bungee, Woodstock Valley, One-year plus we Chris Bonk, Conn. Phone 649-4878 after 4 50 to Steven Barrows, Chris Bonk, Done, Phone 649-4878 after 4 50 to Steven Barrows, Chris Bonk, Woodstock Valley, One-year pins were presented David Burke, Booti Trueb and

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liquor.

Daniel G. Chamberlin, 16, of suspension.

cases on a charge each of reck- J Mountain St., Michael G. Willess driving substituted for op- bur, 16, of Ellington Ave., and erating under the influence of Frank E. McDermott, 17, of 15 \$4,000 Deposit Florence St., all of Rockville, 

 Uncert court is
 Robert J. Johnson, 19, cf Sam failure to observe stop sign, Green Rd., Coventry, evading each fined \$15.
 Lands in Main
 In Drug Overdose

 WARREN, R.I. (AP) - Hen - A man has been charged

in a white we are an include the defendence in the local structure.

his deposit in the mailbox.

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**Murder Charged** In Drug Overdose

Run basement, a most enchanting kitchen. Char-Bon Agency.<br/>ing kitchen. Char-Bon Agency.<br/>643-0683.extras. Two fireplaces, wall-<br/>to-wall plush carpeting, double<br/>door front entry, spacious foy-<br/>er, laundry room, two baths,<br/>fourth bedroom or study, openALL CABH for your property<br/>Rockville Session<br/>A fifth year pharmacy stu-<br/>dent, Frederick Ferrareise, 22,<br/>of Bridgeport was fined \$100 byWARREN, R.I. (AP) - Hen. - A man may been duals of<br/>charge of unsafe tires noiled. Main St., Vernon, failure to<br/>ry Mello, a 46-year-old, part- with murder in the death ear-<br/>dent, Frederick Ferrareise, 22,<br/>of Bridgeport was fined \$100 byPORTER ST. area - Five-Five-<br/>fourth bedroom or study, openAffith year pharmacy stu-<br/>dent, Frederick Ferrareise, 22,<br/>of Bridgeport was fined \$100 byMotor vehicle charges noiled<br/>duals of the 20 boxes on his route girl from an overdose of heroin,<br/>duals of the 20 boxes on his route girl from an overdose of heroin,<br/>duals of the 20 boxes on his route girl from an overdose of heroin,<br/>duals of the 20 boxes on his route girl from an overdose of heroin,

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About Town sponsor its annual dance Satur-day at the KofC Home from be The Womens' Auxiliary of the Manchester Midget Football Association will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at the Stop and Shop on W. Middle Tpke, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will Community Baptist Church be used to help purchase equip-ment and insurance for the meeting tonight at 7:30 in Fei-Manchester Midget Football lowship Hall of the church. program.

New area residents are invit-ed to attend a "Coffee Hour" Friday at 10 a.m. at the Man-chester Community Y, 79 N. Main St. The coffee is being sponsored by the Manchester Newcomers Club for all new mers Club for all new and prospective members. A midweek service of Bible Babysitting will be provided. For further information contact Mrs. Walter Kuczek of 60 Hudson St. or the Community Y.

will conduct a flea market and tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the VFW grounds.

The Rockville Emblem Club Trinity Covenant Church will sponsor an "Autumn Choir will rehearse tonight at Leaves: Second Edition" 7:30 at the church. fashion show tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Elks Carriage Emanuel Lutheran Church House, N. Park St. Fashions Choir will rehearse tonight at 8 will be provided by the David- at the church. son and Leventhal Store at Tickets may be purchased at Laurie Bourque Manchester Shopping Parkade.

the door. The commission on membership and evangelism of South Laurie Bourque of 9 Hoffman United Methodist Church will Rd, was installed as president

A Communion Vesper Service at the home of Mrs. Peter Pella will be held tonight at 7:30 at of 375 Bidwell St. Evangelical Lutheran

Church will meet tonight at 7:30 reporter; Carol England, hish the church reception hall.

nity Baptist Church will re- club are Dotty Brindamour,

Congregational Church will re- leader. Her assistant leaders hearse tonight at 6:15 in the are Mrs. Peter Pella and Miss church sanctuary, and the Se- Carol Peila. nior Choir will rehearse in the Five new members who hav sanctuary at 7:30.

Chase, 74 Dale Rd, Chapter officers are reminded to bring re-

North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregation-Dotty Brindamour, Vicki Moral Church parish house. The an and Linda Moran were ap-Thursday group will meet to pointed 4-H Directors of the morrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Hartford County 4-H Fair Asso-Pathfinders Club, St. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and the association. relatives living with a drinking

Boy Scout Troop 120 will meet tonight at 7 at St. James School cafeteria. All boys 11 years of age or over wishing to join the The Unitarian Universalist

illustrated talk on the propos- Nations Day tomorrow at 6:30 ed purchase of the Manchester p.m. at the meetinghouse, 466 Water Co. tonight at 8 at a VFW Main St. Post and Auxiliary meeting at Richard Tracy of Northwest the Post Home. The event is ern Community College will di open to the public.

There will be a bake sale to- dedicated and UNICEF cans morrow at 2:45 p.m. in the will be distributed to the ch Washington School cafeteria. dren. Grades 5 and 6 are sponsoring The meeting is open to t the sale. Proceeds go to the public. Those attending are ask-Washington School PTA ed to bring a dessert to share.

Daughters of Isabella will

First Church of Christ, Sci-

A midweek service of Bible

Women of Second Congrega-The Stein Club of the VFW tional Church will have a candle

Emanuel Lutheran Church

## **Club** President

onight at 7:30 at the of the Manchester Bake 'n Baste Club at a recent meeting

Other officers are Ruth Flavell, vice-president; Carol Ben-The commission on education sen, secretary; Linda Moran, South United Methodist treasurer; Karen Bensen, news torian and Mary Bourque, phone chairman. The Senior Choir of Commu- The junior leaders of the tonight at 7 at the Vicki Moran, Nancy Bourque and Lynn Orlowski.

Mrs. Gerald Thibodeau of 270 The Youth Choir of Center Hackmatack St. is the club joined the club are Karen Ben-

sen, Timothia Kargi, Mary Temple Chapter, OES, will Bourque, Carol England and Diane Black. The food and nutrition me ing for the club will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Peila.

102 Norman ciation. Miss Carol Pella was

#### Unitarians Set **UN Day Fete**

troop may attend this meeting. Society of Manchester will have Town officials will give an a family celebration of United rect folkdancing. A United Nations flag will be





Former Governor and Newsboys Guests in Groton Former Gov. John Dempsey, left, joined in last Saturday's National Newspaperboy Day activities by accompanying Herald carriers on a tour of the sub-marine base in Groton. The boys, from left to right, are David Winegar, John Gagnon, Donald Plante. Herald Circulation Manager Peter Cordera arranged the tour, which included boarding the S.S. Entemedor.



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# **Nixon Ready** To Announce By Kosygin By William L. BYAN Court Choices Alexei N. Kosygin carries Mos-cow's dipiomatic offensive into French Canada today after as-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has made get better and better without his selection of nominees to fill two Supreme Court va- adversely affecting their friendcancies and will announce them to the nation in a live ship with the United States. television-radio address at 7:30 p.m. EDT tonight.

The White House announced -----Nixon's plans within hours aft-er the Washington Post pub-lished a story saying the Amer-ican Bar Association's com-mittee on the federal judiciary a proportar. mittee on the federal judiciary a reporter. had withheld its endorsement from two potential nominees ed that the ABA committee had sallies of anti-Soviet groups." who were regarded as frontrun- found Friday, for many years a He told a news conference in Press secretary Ronald Press secretary Ronald L. governors, unqualified by a nothing but good in his recep-Ziegler, when asked about the vote of 7-5. The paper said the tion "and I cannot treat the atsaid that the Senate has respon-

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For The Week Ended

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sibility to give its advice and consent to nominations for the ligh court. He added: "The Constitution does not require the consent of the ABA . they of course do not have

veto power." Ziegler thus left open the posability that Nixon would nomi-nate the two who failed to re-nate the two who failed to the On Vacancies made could be assured that and would always have a friend to sibility that Nixon would nomi ABA committee.

justice of the California Court (O) 1971, The Washington Post one in the south or anywhere f Appeals, and Herschel H. Friday, an Arkansas bond law-ger who has been active in Committee declared Wednesday school desegregation cases. that both Mildred L. Lillie of Ziegier said Nixon decided Los Angeles and Herschel H.

command said. A total of 72 try but it came as a surprise. His comments confirmed re-wounded had been reported the week before. The California Court of Appeal the administration would not The U.S. Command also re-in Los Angeles, the committee verify.

wounded, a moderate increase over the previous week's 333 killed and 877 wounded. The in crease was attributed mostly to the fighting along the Cam-bodian-South Vietnamese border, in which almost no Ameri-

The allied commands now have reported these total casu-

American-45,577 killed in ac- MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -tion, 302,020 wounded, 9,828 died Arson, brick-throwing and spo-South Vietnamese-134,616 sections of the city as Memphis killed in action, 291,915 experienced a second night of wounded. North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong-778,235 killed.

Cong regiments have been or-but fires and disturbances con-tinued into the night. tacks on allied positions in the 11 provinces around Saigon, the night during services for a South Vietnamese command re-black youth, Elton Hayes, 17,

under strength, totaling at most Police first said Hayes died

North Vietnamese troops but dence that Hayes died of blows Viet Cong local forces who to the head. have been in the 3rd Corps Loeb lifted the curfew after Area since Tet 1968. They have black leaders called for calm not succeeded in anything but very limited activity."

member of the ABA board of Ottawa Wednesday he had seen

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# **Rejects** Two

WASHINGTON - The Ameri-

Ziegier said Nixon decided Los Angeles and Herschel II. just this morning to make a Friday, of Little Rock, are un-qualified for the United States he may have decided in his own mind on his choices In a report to Attorney Gen.

sided 11-1 vote against Mrs. Lillie and by a 7-5 margin against Friday, amounted to a WASHINGTON (AP) - The double blow against the admin- White House said today that it Weekly Toll double blow against the admin- White House said today that it istration's effort to fill the two will definitely announce this SAIGON (AP) -Five Ameri. ell pledged last year to con- public, labor and management cans were killed in combat in saily to agree with it, before demic community for some of

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Canadians Reassured OTTAWA (AP) - Premier

suring Canadiens that their relations with the Russians would In Montreal, as in Ottawa since his arrival Sunday, Kos-

a reporter. The Washington Post report-"cannot be spoiled by any such titude of the sort of riffraff that exists in any country.as that of

> the whole people toward the So viet Union. It will have no influence whatever on Canadian-Soviet relations." Having wound up a series of discussions with Prime Minis ter Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Kosygin told the newsmen that Ca-

the north and "that friendship They are Mildred L. Lillie, a By JOHN P. MACKENZIE in the north should threaten no He expressed a conviction

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# Wednesday night. Sen. John L. McClellan, D. John N. Mitchell, the ABA com-Mittee said it was unable to Nearly Ready Sen. John L. McClettan, D. mittee said it was unable to from the second ranking Demo-crat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the ABA panel members had done Friday "a The disapprovals, by a lop-The disapprovals, by a lop-

By GAYLORD SHAW

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ported 15 American servicement turned down the first proposed Additional choices for the died last week of nonhostile woman justice in United States Price Commission and 15-man accidents. This was five more than the previous week. the municipal bord statement in the previous week. the municipal bord statement in claims and additional choices of the member of the m accidents. This was five more than the previous week. The rejection of Friday, the today. And administration offi-top municipal bond attorney in cials say some of the members The South Vietnamese com-Arkansas and a sometime busi- will be drawn from the aca-interview. mand reported 391 of its troops ness acquaintance of Mitchell's, demic community. killed last week and 919 was the more remarkable of Grayson, 48, holds a doctor-hilled last week and 919 was the more remarkable of Grayson, 48, holds a doctor-hilled last week and 919 was the more remarkable of Grayson, 48, holds a doctor-ments: -Sen. William Proxmire, D. cooking.

Arson, Gunfire

claimed 1,198 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, 229 less than the week before. Memphis Experiences Second Violent Night By RANDY SCHMID

radic gunfire spread through violence Wednesday. Disorders began early in the

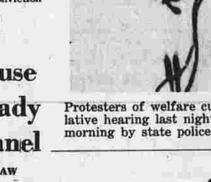
day after Mayor Henry Loeb announced an overnight curfew. BAIGON (AP) - Four Viet Loeb later canceled the curfew

ported today. However, government spokes-men said the regiments pose no been listed by the district attor-

2,800 local force guerrillas and of injuries suffered when a 300 appears. "We do not expect any kind of an offensive," said Li. Col. Le Trung Hen. "These are not Canale later said he had evi-

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971

The Weather Clear and cool tonight with fog developing toward morning; low about 45. Tomorrow sunny mild; high in 70s. Outlook fo Saturday . . . partly cloudy.

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# **Crowd Jams Welfare Hearing; Judge Denies Injunction Report**

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Protesters of welfare cuts, including Mrs. Isabella Blake, right, jam the legislative hearing last night. Mrs. Blake was arrested yesterday and again this morning by state police on the lawn of the State Capitol. (AP Photo)

#### **Government Pressure**

# **Texas Oil Firm Agrees** Of GIDeaths Drops Again Supreme Court vacancies. Week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the legislative hearing, an until week the members of the Pays It the the pay

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By BILL NEIKIRK Wis., announced the Joint Eco- In order for products to quali- rested or driven off.

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**Guard Lawn** At Capitol

By DON MEIKLE

WATERBURY (AP) -The archenemy, having claimed executive privilege, wasn't there, so protesters of planned cuts in welfare allotments vilified him in absentia. State Welfare Commission

Henry C. White boycotted the legislative hearing in Waterbury Wednesday night, claiming that the legislature's Committee on Corrections, Welfare and Humane Institutions had no

authority to subpoena him. Had he made an appearance White would have found only two of the more than 30 speak ers supporting his plan to cut welfare allotments by 15 per cent and more on Nov. 1 when a new flat grant system goes into effect.

Protesters of the cutback also had their first day in federal court Wednesday, and U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Biumenfeld promised speedy action.

Blumenfeld was asked to issue a court order barring the scheduled cuts in a suit filed by Ruth Johnson and other New Haven welfare recipients. Legal assistance for the recipients is being provided by the New Haven Legal Assistance Association.

"I don't think we can take much time on this," said Blumenfeld, "Here it is Oct. 20 and these are scheduled for Nov.

Judge Blumenfeld denied reports quoting him as saving he was likely to issue a temporary injunction barring the benefit cuts. "I did not say I'm likely Only Rodents cuts. "I did not say I'm likely to issue an injunction," he said. The suit charges that the cuts are illegal and unconstitutional Assistant Atty. Gen. Francis J. MacGregor responded that the Welfare Department compiled

with all federal laws is making the changes. Blumenfeld gave the attorneys one week to file briefs.

their tents at Hammonasset protesters who have been dem-State Park without being ar onstrating on the Capitol

Awarded Nobel In Literature

climate that brought Marxist government to Chile, won the Nobel Prize in Literature to-day.

president in Santiago. The son of a railroad worker in the back country of Chile, Neruda-his real name is Nefvall Ricardo Reyes y Basoulto-once had to write in secret because his father oppose poetry and destroyed his son's writings.

His Marxist views are reflect ed in cascades of lyrics. One poem is called "La United Fruit Company." concerning the American company whose operations in Latin America were controversial for many

This goes in part: " ... It established the comic opera, abolished the independencies, presented crowns of Caesar, unsheathed envy, attracted the dictatorship of the flies .... " Neruda told newsmen:

'Poets believe in miracles and this time it seems that the miracle happened.

Neruda came out of his office to answer the clamor of newsmen who had gone to the Chilean Embassy after the prize was announced. He said he had not been officially notified but

By DICK SODERLUND that he had received a tele STOCKHOLM (AP) — Pablo Neruda, the Communist poet whose works helped develop the olimate the indicates of the swedish Embassy and has an appoint-ment with an embassy official for midafternoon.

day. Neruda, a leader in Chile's Communist party, became am-bassader to France when Sal-vador Allende took over as president in Santiago. from President Allende. At 67, Neruda is regarded as Latin America's greatest living poet and had been a candidate for the Nobel Prize for two dec-

The prize is worth \$88,000 this (See Page Ten)



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