PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT

About Town Freman Appren. Richard W. Feder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Feder of \$44 Lydall St., is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard aboard the Coast Cutter Escanaba on Station Delta in the North

Guard Cutter Escanaba on Ocean Station Delta in the North Atlantic about 1,300 miles east of Cape Cod. Pvt. Richard Sasinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sasinski of 82 Foster St., is serving at the U.S. Army Cold Regions Re-search and Engineering Labora-tory in Hanover, N.H., where he is assigned to the con-struction engineering research branch.

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom, will be held will have an open house tomor-row from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Parents may bring their children and

Joseph G. Heard of Miami, Fia.; a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on "Mind and Man" 9 p.m. Thursday at 8 p.m. at Gideon Welles Junior High School in

The annual Convention of the Archdiocessean Catholic Wom-en's Council will be Saturday at St. Francis St. The Rev. Robley Whittoon, associate professor of theology and authores for the Hart. Release of Attachment and convention of the Hart. Release of Attachment and convert at the Release at the relea ford Seminary Foundation will be the guest speaker. Registra-tion begins at 9:15 s.m. at the Marriage Lieners Lieners Stylerams Inc of Newington Four awards w school. For further information contact Mrs. Charles Carroll of 57 Ludlow Rd.

Phi Theta Kappa honor society at Manchester Community Col-lege will sponsor a bake sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the new campus cafe-teria on Bidwell St.

Temple Chapter, OES, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple to observe visiting matrons and patrons ficers will wear color-

A coffee hour for John Tani, indidate for Board of Directors, will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rey-nolds, 12 Kane Rd. Neighbors and friends are welcome.

The Grade 9 Confirmation Class of Center Congregation-al Church will meet tonight at 6:45 in Memorial Hall of the hurch, and Grades 7 and 8 will meet in the lower Junior

dult Forum of North nited Methodist Church will neet tonight at 8 at the

Center Congregational Church will have New Members Conversations tonight at 7:30 at the parsonage, 42 Richmond Dr.

The Adult Bible Study Class of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 it the church.

The ways and means cor mittee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 n the Robbins Room of the

The Senior High Youth Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. Also, meeting at the same time are Grade 7 at the parsonage and Grades 8 and 9 at the church.

The Nursery Teachers Association will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Simpson Wing eof Center Congregationa

Cub Scout Pack 112 will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at the Washington School. Costumes should be worn for the annual Halloween party after the meeting.

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will mest tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ruschak of 104 Sunnybrook Dr. Mrs. Gerald Garfield is in charge of the program the program.

A "Mock Meeting" for new and prospective members will be held by Catholic Mothers cles, on Nov. 9 at the Church of the Assumption, at 7:30 p.m.

ship Circle of the Sal vation Army will meet tonight at 7:45 at the church for a work amion. Hostesses are Mrs. Wil-iam Hall and Mrs. James

The book discussion group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thom-

Masonic Temple, not may bring their children and sday and Thursday as will have an opportunity to ally planned. Fabrics and meet their children's teachers. PTA membership will be avail-able. There also will be a school at Fair tomorrow in the school au-ditorium from 2 to 4 and 6:30 to

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munity Baptist Church, 885 E. Center St. The meeting is open to all single parents interested in learning of the concepts of balance of the dires and a struct in the present potential convention of the barry T. Peterman, to rest of the states of the sta

HONORABLE JAMES FARR

agency, offers prevention, treat-ment, and guidance to families where children are having emowhere children are having ento-tional and adjustment problems. Although rules regarding use "Any group using the facili-This year the clinic plans to of State Capitol facilities al-expand, to provide training for ready are spelled out on paper, in advance to reimburse the psychiatrists, psychologists, there are no penalities for viola-and social workers. But lack of tors. Consequently, legislative mittee for any extra expenses space limits opportunities for leaders are considering drafting occasioned by its use of the fa-

population and the complexity weeks ago. of their problems increase. At that time, a group of wel- ment Committee, acknowledge

The Child Guidance Clinic, a



Child Guidance Clinic staff conference—from left to right, social workers David Campbell, Mrs. Ellen Kloehn, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Reilly, psychiatrist-director Dr. Tonash H. Atoynatan, chief social worker Mrs. Alice Moe, social worker Clifford Johnson, chief psychologist Dr. Norman Kugelmas, and staff psychologist Dr. Arnold Kusmin. This picture was accidentally printed by The Herald yesterday with a story about Child and Family Se vices. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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What's New at Child Guidance Clinic

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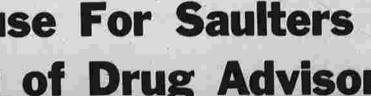
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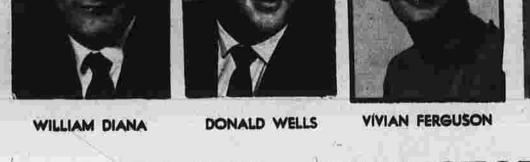
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Legislators Would Tighten Rules on Use of Capitol

By SOL B. COHEN (Horald Reporter)

a bill which would prevent oc- chilities."

At that time, a group of well- ment committee, acknowledged fare demonstrators took over last week that, in the year since the Hall of the House of Repre- the rules were drafted, no re-senatives and swarmed the quests for use of Capitol facili-corridors of the State Capitol. ties were received by his of-They created a disturbance dur-ing which one legislator re-The Child Guidance Clinic faces and a third missed possible in-a continuing challenge to im- jury by escaping into the aafety

a continuing challenge to im- jury by escaping into the alreety prove the quality of assistance, of the press room. "All projections indicate in-creased needs in the next few drawn by the Legislative Man-gears," clinic president Vernon agement Committee, which rep-tions today and an empty seat o. Peterson said. "With our ex- resents not only the leaders of the legender of the Gameral As. The red blue and white ban-

Drs. Jean-Louise Hebert and 000. Ronald W. Stephens egainst Wil-son H. and Jessie M. Miles. Marriage License Kenneth Otto Teffs of New for James Glass, recreation Britain and Dorothy Louise Wit-room at 105 Scott Dr., \$3,300. Marriage License

be construed as a possible pen-alty is contained in the last

Each year, the town's youth currences similar to one of two David Ogie, executive direct tor of the Legislative Manage-

Empty Flagpole Seen Near U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. cellent staff and energetic both houses of the General As. The red, blue and white ban-board, I am certain we shall sembly, but all of state senators ner of the Republic of China meet the challenge of these and representatives as well. was not raised with those of needs." The rules spell out the pro- U.N. members on the morning Welles Junior High School in Glastonbury. The locture, spectrum sored by the Christian Science to the public free of charge. a meeting for prospective a meeting for prospective set R, Lagal, property at 582. Conter St., Conveyance tax \$33.40. Conveyance tax \$43.60. Conter St., Conveyance tax \$33.40. Conveyance tax \$43.60. Conveyance tax \$33.60. Conveyance tax \$43.60. Conveyance tax \$33.60. Conveyance ta





CARL ZINSSER

'Glee' at U.N **After the Vote**

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today American support for the United Nations and some for-eign aid allocations could be affected by what it described as "a shocking spectacle" on the U.N. General Assembly floor following a defeat of the administra-

Ziegler, reading from notes in impact of the episode. response to a question, said At one point Ziegler said the television news broadcasts made White House had "received a television news broadcasts made it clear that some delegates displayed "personal animosity" toward the U.S. policy following inght that resulted in admission of Communist China and ex-pulsion of Taiwan from the U.N. White House had "received a grams expressing shock and dismay." He gave no figures but said the number was quite large. The White House statement came as Secretary of State Wil-

tion. He interpreted it as being urged a financial review by the undisguised give and personal U.N. to see how it can pay its animosity on the part of certain bills. delegates toward the U.S. pol-icy." Foreign Relations Committee

Therefore, he said, "The abooking spectacle could also affect foreign aid allocations because of the impact on CM- gress and the people." Asked to be specific about the cations he was decrying Ziegeir spoke of "the cheering, the undignified ac- grates." The press secretary and Nix- The pare secretary and Ni

leven environmental groups, aded by the Committee for test, saying it poses possible United Nations, environmental hazards in- The New Chi

Halloween Is Sunday

Upset Nixon Press Secretary Ronald L. publici point out the potential

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N. liam P. Rogers cautioned the Speaking of President Nixon, Senate against punitive or reegler sald: tallatory action against the was shocked by this ac- U.N. for its action, but

"We do not conduct our pol-ing the U.S.-Japanese reac-its passengers. The 747 put down at Havana's from his own government. do so." The 747 put down at Havana's from his own government. However, he declared that was won by the Chinese people Monday and was sitting there we would be less than candid" and the people of the world and Tuesday noon when Soviet Pre-if the administration did not various friendly countries up- mier Alexel N. Kosygin arrived was led to an airport hotel to if the administration did not various friendly countries up- mier Alexel N. Kosygin arrived was led to an airport hotel to if the administration did not various friendly countries up- mier Alexel N. Kosygin arrived was led to an airport hotel to if the administration did not various friendly countries up- mier Alexel N. Kosygin arrived was led to an airport hotel to if the administration did not various friendly countries up- mier Alexel N. Kosygin arrived was led to an airport hotel to if the administration did not various friendly countries up- mier Alexel N. Kosygin arrived was led to an airport hotel to

rive-megaton atomic war-head under Amchitka Island in the Aleutians, the Atomic Energy Commis-sion announced today. AEC Chairman James R, Schlesinger said no date for the b I a st, opposed by con-servationists, has been set. Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, however, told newsmen the blaat was scheduled for Nov. 4, and Schlesinger said in answer to questions the proparations would be completed before that date. Schlesinger said the atomic warhead, designed for the Spar-tan antiballistic missile, has been installed 5,000 feet under-ground and the closing of the shaft is beginning Wednesday. This oberation, he said, would

shaft is beginning Wednesday. This operation, he said, would "make it impractical to recov-er the device," but he said that should a court decision forbid the test, the warhead could be sued by U.S. imperialism." And dead," Johnson said. A sentry who saw the attack said: "I was so amazed, I was incapable of opening fire. If it should happen again, however, the New China News Agency I shall have no doubts about plosives underground without ations of an atomic blast. "This operation, he said, would the test, the warhead could be sued by U.S. imperialism." And the United States and Ja-tiring back." pan "ran hither and thither. Another soldier added: aps, just like ants on a hot pan." "These kids fancy themselves headed by the Committee for seeking support for the unsuce as budding Al Capones." Nuclear Responsibility, have cassful attempt to keep Chiang The army, which is used to been seeking a court ban on the Kai-shek's government in the children throwing nall bombs at

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neral Assembly vote Monday New York to San Juan, P.R. denied their request for visas.

for the United Nations and to admit Communist China and It carried a crew of 15 and The pilot, Ray Morina, was Washington it did not know how lices transportation, sewage wants to see it succeed, oust the Nationalists, said: listed three sky marshals and ordered by the U.S. State De-long Kosygin would stay in and pollution problems. "We do not conduct our pol- "This significant victory in foil- an off-duty FBI agent among partment to leave. But he re- Cuba and refused to speculate Karl Asch, the presecutor

Boys Fire at Soldiers in Belfast;

troops, said the IRA was trying to put guns in as many hands

as possible. The guerrillas are already using young women to replace gunmen interned by the Northim Ireland government, the

ariny said. The deaths of two soldiers in

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A workman clears away some debris as Protestant leader Ian Paisley,



in- The New China News Agency

Meet Board of Education Candidates Tonight, Robertson School, 8 P.M. Manchester Evening Herald

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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

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By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally told Congress today President Nixon's whole economy stabilizing effort could be wrecked if the lawmakers do not extend his authority over wages and prices.

Connally, who also is chair- "Our reques President's economic program, job and no longer, which will take effect when the "It seemed to us that a one

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along with most of Nixon's rec- adequate, but avoid congress ommendations for continued sional delegation of this admit-controls after the freeze ends. tedly broad and sweeping pow-But there has been resistance er for too long a time." to his request for a full year's Connally also sought to head

ake to refuse at this time to Repeating the adminis

man of the Cost of Living Coun- tional year involves no necescil, appeared before the House sary implications for the life of Banking Committee to open the the Phase 2 program," he said. administration's case for legis- "That program will be kept in lation covering Phase 2 of the place just long enough to do the

90-day wage-price-rent freeze year extension is reasonable. It congress is expected to go the power to do the job will be would assure the public that extension—until April 30, 1973— off any effort to write into the of his standby control powers. Phase 2 legislation a mandate "I think it would be a mis- for interest rate ceilings.

By France, Soviet Union

Associated Press Writer

Soviet Communist party chief tract for the engineering work returned to the Elysee Palace on the plant's diesel engine di-for more talks with President vision, which will have an esti-Georges Pompidou, is designed to promote greater joint efforts units. The agreement, signed as the

Raw materials, capital goods cials. and techniques also will be ex- Breshney returned to the E changed under the agreement ysee Palace for his third round signed by French Finance Min- of talks on major political is-ister Valery Giscard d'Estaing sues, where basic rifts have beand Soviet Foreign Trade Min- come evident. ister Nikolai Patolichev. After two is

Ister Nikolai Patolichev. Later today the Russians and the French were to sign a con-ident and the Soviet Communist

truck plant. The contract may

Renault was given the con

tract for the state-owned party chief issued a joint state-Renault auto company to par-ticipate as a prime contractor in the building of the Soviet (See Page Two)

U.S. Navy Nears Completion Of Vietnamization Program

By GEORGE ESPER Navy has nearly completed its given the Vietnamese 29 bases Vietnamisation program and has only 24 river craft, four bases and 14 radar stations still to be turned over to the South Vietnamese, official sources and four radar stations. U.S. naval forces operating in South Vietnam have been re-duced from a peak strength of 35,000 to 9,700 men. Most of the 24 craft remain.

said today withdrawal.

Navy to complete its Vietnam. The Vietnamese navy no isation program by next July, numbers about 40,000 men. but informed sources said U.S. On the battisfields of advisers would be needed for a dochina, the major action re-long time in electronics, radar, ported was the destruction of ship repair, maintenance and the Spean Dek bridge 50 miles

Ingistics. The U.S. Navy will announce capital of Phnom Penk. on Friday that a Vietnamese Viet Cong frogmen blew up officer will take command of the bridge with floating charges one of its major bases in South for the second time in a year Vietnam, at Nha Be, 10 miles cutting the south of Saigon. The U.S. com- than mander there will become an on the norther adviser to the flouth Vietnam- In flouth Vietnam, only small ess commander, and later the base will be given officially to U.S. Co the Vietnamess

Bince 1983, the U.S. Mavy has

and other craft to the South SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Vietnamese navy. It also has

Most of the 24 craft remain said today. The disclosure heightened ing to be turned over are Bos-speculation that President Nix-on in his mid-November an-nouncement on further U.S. dis-ton whalers used in harbor de-fense. The U.S. Navy also has two combat air squadrons with about 40 light attack planes and helicopter gunships supporting so u th Vietnamese ground for the S. Mary also has two combat air squadrons with helicopter gunships supporting so u th Vietnamese from the to the second s Present plans call for the forces in the Mekong Delta.

By PAUL TREUTHARDT government's huge Kama River PARIS (AP) - France and The French state-owner the Soviet Union today marked Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to Paris with signature of a 10-construction of a huse Soviet Paris with signature of a 10-year economic cooperation agreement calling for close links between the industries of the two nations. the two nations.

PAGE TWO

Democrats Endorse Breath-Proof 17 Hostages Freed, MOVIE PATINGE

mings added, "We don't need the camp followers, we need the workers."

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dates" and with "most of them ings expected to last the better Nationalist China reacted to his nearness of the New Canada part of the day. "Interview who have done part of the day. "Interview who have done part of the day. "The seven-member Price the United Nations with a usual prompted the court to "the un-sonal friends." There were only Commission, which was sworn about 30 committee members at in Tuesday, continued closed door deliberations today, a Town chairman Ted Cum-spokesman said. "Today, here on this revolu- have been reduced to writing." tionary base, we command a The immediate practical sizable population and consider. 4-H Clubs Plan sizable population and consider-Motorcade Saturday Atty, Richard Woodhouse re- Awards Night our military strength and eco-nomic provess," Chiang said Sectood from Taiwan. his Saturday's candidates mo- Eight local 4-H clubs will par- He vowed to "restore human orcade through town. The pro- ticipate in the annual Achieve- rights and freedom to our 700 torcade through town. The pro-cession will begin at 2 p.m. at the Highland Park School and will last about an hour and a half. "We're going to have an-other whiz-bang like we've al maninatined that town will have been covered by the candidates door-to-door by elec-tion day. Commingen in a charge and ton day. Cummings in a charge said, They (the Republicans) tell us here are no issues. By doing they doing doing to cur they charge are no issues. By doing to cur they charge are no issues. By doing to cur they charge are no issues. By doing to cur they charge are no issues. By doing to cur they charge are no issues. By doing to cur they charge are no issues. By doing to cur they charge are no issues. By doing to cur they charge are no issues. By doing to cur they charge are no issues. By doing to cur they charge are no issues. By doing to cur they charge are no issues. By doing to cur the current of the current

ment of this town has been lack-ing. We're running on our rec-ord of 1962-1966 when the tax rate rose issues than a mill." Mrs. Mary Ann Kirchner, Mrs. Mary Ann Kirchner, Mrs. Mary Ann Kirchner, Martford County 4-H extension and members of the new 4-H ieased state reapportionment plan. Jackston labeled the plan "out-iandiah serrymandering." termination of human destiny

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quarters to help in the cam-paign. She said she feels "very The 15-member board imme-tives. The 33-year-old president of lic interest in the case and the dates" and with "most of them ings expected to last the better Nationalist China reacted to his nearness of the New Canaan

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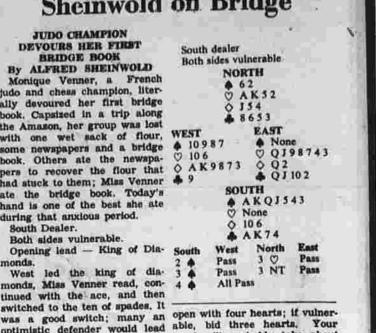
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Sheinwold on Bridge

JUDO CHAMPION DEVOURS HER FIRST BRIDGE BOOK By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Monique Venner, a French judo and chess champion, liter-ally devoured her first bridge

book. Capsized in a trip along the Amason, her group was lost with one wet sack of flour, some newspapers and a bridge 4 10987book. Others ate the newspa- $\bigcirc 106$ pers to recover the flour that $\bigcirc A K 9873$ had stuck to them; Miss Venner 49ate the bridge book. Today's hand is one of the best she ate during that anxious period.

Both sides vulnerable. monds, Miss Venner read, con- 4 .





Thomas Tolisano, administrator of the Meadows Convalescent Center, and aides check to see that everything is ready for today's opening of the new South Building. With him in a typical four-bed room are Mrs. Janet Post, center, director of nursing service, and Mrs. Josephine Sullivan, who will serve as the supervisor of the third Meadows building, a 240-bed unit.

Vernon

Librarian Asks Adoption

tion before and after total con- He said this type of statistical were extremely small.

of the times and that any books or other reading matter of "sound factual authority" phone interview from the World should not be removed from the Trade Center, where a comlibrary because of partisan or mand post for the raids was es-tablished.

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a story within themselves and noted that very often people equate fibrary circulation with library use. He said, however, this is not entirely true al-though for the most part circu-istion is the major part of service handled by a library. The explained that although circulation is the major part of service bandled by a library. There is also heavy use made of reference malerial plus other apseulal programs going on the the library. "Therefore, state ites indicating circulation in

Meadows Opens First Wing Of Its New South Building caused by thunderstorms spawned by Hester near Quil Nhon. Earlier reports had put

Atomic Blast Center today opened the first plained. The center presently is licens-30-bed wing in its new 240-bed South Building at 333 Bidwell (Title XIX) and Veterans Ad-killed by the typhoon. Authorized St., marking the completion of ministration patients and has an expansion program under, applied for licensing under the St., marking the completion of ministration patients and has

previous test of a one-megaton licensed separately as need for Miss L. J. Schold, were judges. weapon on the island. None of additional spaces arises. The After the costume parade, the dissenting scientist's fears separate licensing is to ensure games were played and refresh-

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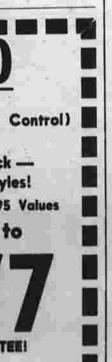
Nearing On Viet Program (Continued from Page One) shot down in the central high lands near the Laotian border and the two American crewmen were wounded. As the cleanup after Typhoon Hester continued in the north-

New China News Agency r ported that local Viet Cong organizations were taking "urgent measureds" to overcome te aftermath of the storm. A Chinese broadcast said these groups held a conference in South Vietnam and allocated 100 million plasters for typhoon relief. Instructions also went out to units, organizations and "public services" to join people in stricken areas "in quickly repairing the damage and

the report said. Field reports said there was extensive new flooding North of Quang Tri in the wake of Typhoon Hester. Vietnamese civilians were being removed by helicopter.

The U.S. Command said tha since last Saturday, American aircraft had flown 1,900 mercy missions, evacuating 5,300 per sons from stricken areas and lifting in 300 tons of relief at The South Vietnamese mill

tary command revised downward to 22 the number of deaths from a C47 plane crash the death toll at 33, eadows Convalescent serve the patients, Tolisano ex. Authorities revised downward the South Vietnamese death toll





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Tolland **State Historical Marker** To Be Installed Saturday

An official state historical He is the son of Mrs. Aaron marker will be installed in front Pratt Sr. of Tolland.

which are sheathed in alumi- new year.

s shown in full color. The marker, worth several night at 8 in the Rectory. by the State Historical Commis- workshop will be held tomor- the top or bottom party lever. ion as authorized by the 1969 row night at 7:30 at the home

markers have been erected in other towns. Mrs. Garrity was appointed Tolland correspondent Bette down the pointers over the name of candidates for still retain a place for Nation-by Thifault to submit the proper Quatrale, telephone 875-2845. whom you do wish to vote. wording for the historic mark-

town's history, "Tolland, for- NEW YORK (AP) - The whom you wish to vote. a charter in 1715. The first active. Grant Hill Rd., a highway market continued to be pushed named after ancestors of Presi- down by uncertainties over the

with many industries and was that investors' initial ennamed county seat in 1785. The thusiasm over the Nixon adcounty courthouse built in 1822 ministration's wage and price controls had waned. Ilbrary, is recognized as one of Connecticut's outstanding buildings of early American buildings of early american

American Music, New Eng-

Music's plano department for 25 177; Tesoro Petroleum, up 3% what they can do." years, and has made frequent to 35%, and Milgo Electronic opearances in recitals and con- up 1 to 14%. erts in the Hartford area. Pratt has served as chairman

of the Music Department of Loomis School for 17 years.

cieties, Inc. at Stonington.

Bulletin Board The Tolland Scholarship Asso-tiation will for their efforts in obtaining the purchased at the door,

Committee will meet tomorrow column.

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omes were built in 1713 on Investment analysts said the

dent Ulysses S. Grant." cutlook for the U.S. and inter-Tolland became prosperous national economies. They added

with their education program, will open at 7:20 in the cafeteria, with a welcome from the princi-pal. Following the program, a social hour will be held in the cafeteria, ending at 10. Westinghouse declined 1½ to afeteria, ending at 10.

No pickup **Vacations** for Farmers OSLO - A recently passed of American music, Pratt has government-financed plan lectured often on the subject to various groups, including his-torical societies. His most re-a two-week period is to be paid Your Options in Voting

When you cast your ballot in Tuesday's election, you can vote for any six candidates for the Board of Directors, REGARDLESS OF WHERE THEIR NAMES APPEAR ON THE MACHINES IN RELATION TO ONE ANOTHER.

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lectman Charles Thifault and to Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. of Education term beginning in 1971, REGARDLESS being considered against a flary security questions raised Atty. and Mrs. Harold Garrity Tickets for the event may be OF WHERE THEIR NAMES APPEAR IN RELATION backdrop of strained relations by the treaty.

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of Connecticut's outstanding
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5.41 to 839.95.(AP) — The "Mod Squad" of eggs in the mailbox, tissue on
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told Rogers. Rogers said the return of Okinawa provides for reversion of an area historically associated with Japan. And Fulbright called it "the end of an era in U.S.-Japan relations."

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Historical Society." Parents Night Tonight's Parents Night Tonight's Parents Night Tonight's Parents Night at Tolland High School is being held in conjunction with American can Education Week, and school principal Richard Olson antici-pates a large turnout. He described the evening's ac-tivities as "an opportunity for parents to be in conversation with their education program on a one-to-one basis." The same in its third-quar-tivities as "an opportunity for parents to be in conversation with their education program on a one-to-one basis." The same is her their informal insurance com-at Tolland High School is being held in conjunction with American tivities as "an opportunity for parents to be in conversation with their education program on a one-to-one basis." The same is hird-quar-The parents is third-quar-The same is third crafts, electronics, nonferrous pany last Halloween and hope dalism will occur.

Music, Pratt has been a member terprises, up 1% to 8; Arctic En-terprises, up 1% to 40%; Savin "And, just as important, it into the post office. He also Japan's efforts to keep the Na-of the Hartford Conservatory of Business Machines, off 2% to Music's plano department for 25

who signed his policy. Then, the job overnight Tuesday, they U.S. Steel, which reported a members of the group will said, trying to get into the vault that Japan-not mainland land Style," will be featured during Monday night's open meeting of the Tolland Histori-cal Society, alated for 8 p.m. in the United Congregational Church supertury. U.S. Steel, which reported a \$10.5-million loss in the third quarter, dropped ½ to 27¾. Re-public Steel, which also had a third quarter deficit, was down the United Congregational Church supertury.

want hall on his crops, but the cattle rancher doesn't care if it SALT LAKE CITY — Utah falls in 200-pound blocks as long h a s more than 80 natural as it doesn't hit his cows. He bridges, formed by the erosion just wants the water." of wind and water on sandstone. Dr. Cecil Gentry of the Na- Included is 278-foot-long Raintional Oceanographic and At- bow Bridge, a National Monumospheric Administration also ment. Burton's only 14.99reg. 20.00 THIS WEEK ONLY! long and lovely Vanity Fair Hostess Robe for travel or at home . . . a long sweep of a no-see-through nylon Tricopaque" robe tied with sparkling crystal cubes. Machine washable. Aqua, fuchsia, kumquat. P. S. M. L. lingerie, downtown and parkade

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Weather Modification: Who Owns the Clouds?

Who owns the clouds?" tentially sticky answer;

asked Monday at a meeting of the National Biological Con-gress.

During a discussion of man's attempts to control the weath-er, Battan said there were some forms of weather modi-fication to which no one would ablect

object. "As far as I know, the tor-nado does no good whatsoever, and it kills a lot of people," the ensed drought conditions, but it to drew complaints from

of opinion. "The wheat farmer doesn't

MIAMI BEACH, Fis. (AP) - provided a question with a po The question was posed by In Project Stormfury which he heads, scientists have suc-Dr. Louis Battan of the Univer- ceeded in reducing the strength sity of Arizona's Institute of At- of hurricanes by bombing them mospheric Physics, "If I take my share of rain from a cloud and you don't get yours, what happens?" Battan

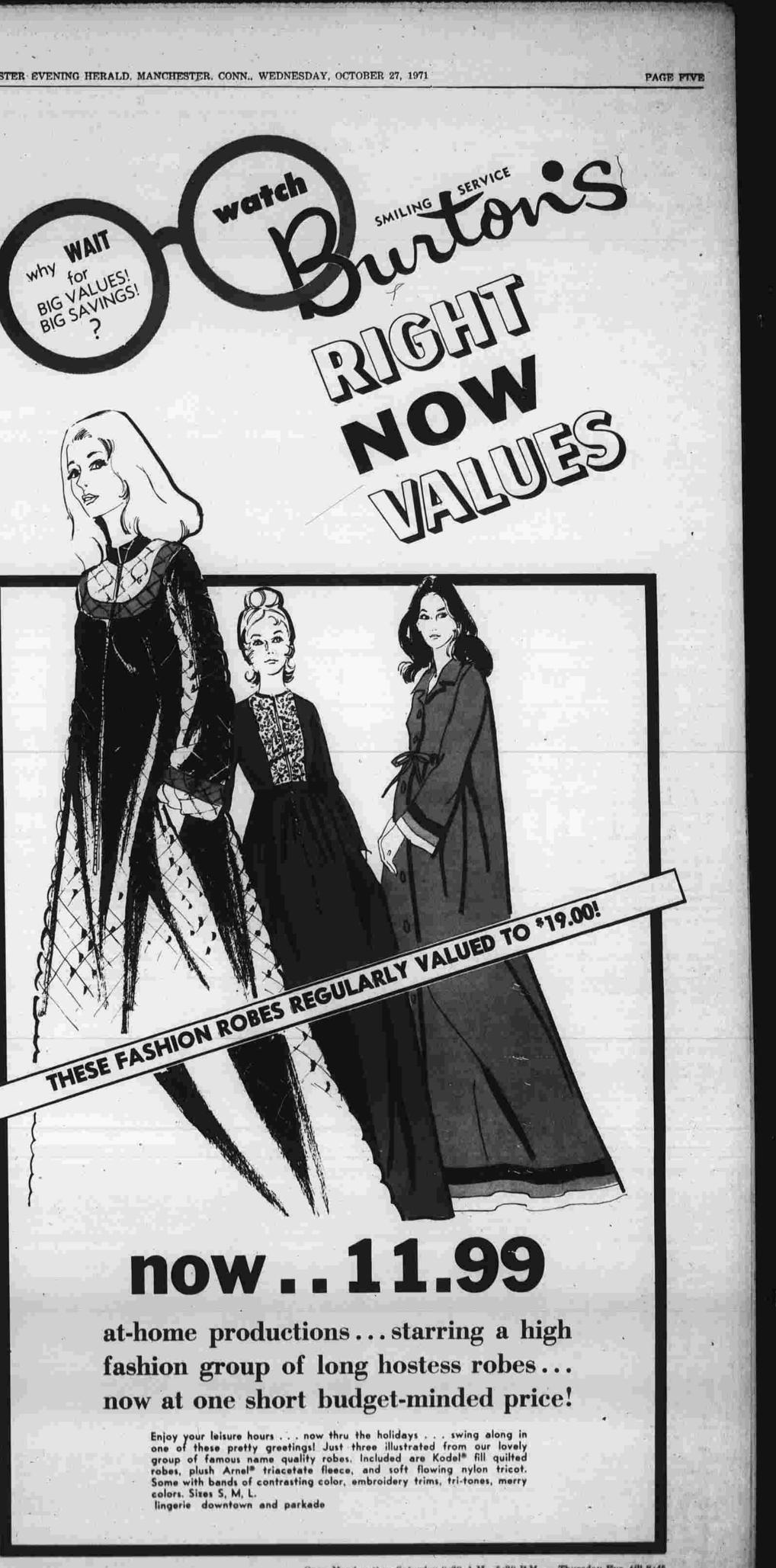
"These are questions that be-come real as weather modi-fication becomes real." During a discussion of man's "The right to make rain be-ton?"

Arizona meteorologist said. "But even in hall suppression research, there are differences

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCUL Wednesday, October 27

What Manchester Cares Most For Question 2, Question 3, and Question 4 on the Manchester voting machines next Tuesday concern new school construction for Manchester.

Question two covers the authorization of a \$2,700,000 bond issue for the construction of a new elementary school in the northeast section of town.

Question three covers the authorization of the expenditure of \$8,570,000 for the site for and construction of a new junior high school in the Keeney St.

And Question 4 asks the voters to decide whether the new junior high school project shall include a \$300,000 swimming pool.

There are two problems which concern the voters of Manchester as they prepare to deal with these questions. The first problem is that of the need.

Is it real? Is it now? There are some glib answers using

glib potential statistics which try to argue that the need is not real and now,

but something that can wait. We do not buy this argument.

What we buy, instead, is the great and weighty argument of present enrollment which is already close to emergency.

And what we buy, beyond statistics, is the idea that Manchester is going to continue what has been its remarkable and praiseworthy record of being one community which has managed to keep current with its developing educational needs, and has never allowed itself to slip disastrously and ruinously behind.

We have, in this town, kept faith with the children we have produced, and built them the schools they needed as they needed them.

The need is piling itself up again. Unless we keep pace, now, we will, for the first time, fall behind in a way which punishes the children.

The need is real, and the need is now. The second problem which concerns Manchester voters trying to deal with these school building program questions is that of cost.

The cost is shocking.

It is quite obvious that the cost of building schools has more than doubled over what it was when we first began dealing with our postwar school building needs.

Merely to look at that figure over that junior high school is to feel a paralysis setting in one's tax nerves and to begin reaching for the no lever.

But we must try, before we yield to that impulse, to be honest with our-

What is there that has not doubled, or tripled, in price and cost, over the past 20 years?

The answer is that the price and cost level which we sometimes like to protest as so unreasonable is, nevertheless. the level upon which our whole commerce and economy are based. This is the system by which we all manage to live, somehow: We cannot arbitrarily separate school construction costs from the general trend.

In the past, Manchester's pride in what it has felt able to do for its children has been amply repaid by a further pride in what these children have turned out to be, as they take their Manchester education into adult life.

We have no justifiable reason to place less hope in, or give less opportunity to, the new generations now coming into our school system.

This is the one big thing all Manchester cares most about, from generation to generation, and from need to need. Surely we are not going to betray ourselves next Tuesday.

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On Half Time Propaganda

Out in Ann Arbor, Michigan, some of the students of the University of Michigan are circulating a petition in support of a proposal to put on an anti-war show during the half-time at the home-coming game against Indiana Saturday.

The anti-war show would feature the students and the school band marching in peace symbol formation while members of the local chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War would be reading the names of the school's war dead over the stadium public address

While this petition is being circulated, University President Robben W. Fleming, who happens to be against the war in Vietnam himself, has deplored the student effort.

He said this: "The coalition of local peace groups

organizing the petition drive is showing just terrible judgment. I think people come to the stadium on Saturdays to see football, not demonstrations." This, we think, ought to be enshrined

as one of the great statements of the

It was a statement which would have been at least equally appropriate during the football season a year ago, when, in response to apparent White House effort to build support for the Vietnamese war by making an issue out of the alleged mistreatment of our prisoners, one football half-time program after another was given some artificial and unnatural twist in order to work the prisoner issue into the program and into national tele-

But either the pro-war propaganda sought by the White House or the antiwar propaganda sought by activist peace groups is, to our taste, out of place in the football stadium. People pay to see football, and should not be forced to become captive audiences for demonstrations for anybody's particular version of the war in Vietnam.

Reapportionment Still A Mess

Reapportionment continues to be one holy mess. Though a judges' panel has prepared a plan of redistricting for Connecticut's State Senatorial and Assembly Districts, it is in such form that Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer has been issuing cries for help to translate the plan into workable terms of practical, rather than ab-

stract boundary lines. Mrs. Schaffer, who at first had balked at doing so, has now decided to proceed with the publication of the new redistricting plan, the final step that makes it legal and in effect for the 1972 election. But, she still insists - and not without reason - that some authority will have to undertake the responsibility of defining the new districts, which the judges' panel based on U.S. Census tracts, into specific political entities with streets, roads, buildings and other physical characteristics that make up the boundaries clearly identified.

The supposed foolproof machinery written into the State Constitution for mandatory reapportionment of the General Assembly every decade, has proven to be not so foolproof after all. The state, once a neat package of clearly-defined 169 towns, is now beginning to represent a hacked up butcher's block.

It shouldn't be forgotten that division of the state into new legislative districts is just the beginning of the redistricting mess; still hanging fire is the question of congressional redistricting, and coming up in New Haven will be ward redistrict-

When all this is accomplished confusion is certain to abound. It doesn't appear that any of the redistricting efforts pays attention to the others, with the result there is no noticeable attempt to put some sense, reason and order into the hierarchy of political divisions, from ward to congressional district.

Voters in New Haven who found themselves being shuttled from one polling place to another, depending on the type of election held, are not likely to find any relief in the isolated approach of each of the three major political boundary-drawing efforts. More so, they are likely to be loined in their confusion by suburban voters whose towns are being sliced and quartered by the plans.

The Supreme Court's one man, one vote rule opened a trapdoor to chaos The pit seems bottomleas. Still, some attempt at rationality in reapportionment procedures can and should be made, and the responsibility for this lies with the General Assembly. Our legislators could not rise above politics, however, and instead of rescuing legislative and congressional reapportionment from the nightmare of confusion, their failure to act responsibly this past spring plunged both deeper into the pit. - NEW HAVEN REGISTER

How Not To Pacify Ulster if one thing is certain in the complex tragedy of Northern Ireland it is that the abrupt withdrawal of British forces would be quickly followed by a bloodbath of almost unimaginable dimensions Yet that is exactly what Senators Kennedy of Massachusetts and Ribicoff of Connecticut, along with Representativ Hugh Carey of New York, are demand ing Their resolution urges the Nixon Adinistration to call for an immediate British troop pullout and for unification. of Ireland

Such an arrogant demand, bravely launched from the halls of Copgress, 3 000 miles from the scene, is more than interference in the internal affairs of another country. It is also self-defeating a move that can only make life more di ficult for Ulster's Protestant majority more reluctant to accede to reforms essential to head off civil war.

The resolution is being interpreted in Britain as a synical move to advance Senator Kennedy's Presidential chances, What it does in fact is to raise anew serious questions about his judgment. NEW YORK TIMES



"ROSETTE"-One Of 70 Works By John Sloan On Display At University Of Connecticut Museum Of Art Through Nov. 21

Open Forum

"Truly Ironic" To the Editor,

of those who possess political I think we need to stop thinking and State grants. power reached a new height, about the Town of Manchester Fourth, almost all Manches- House again mustered enough Mayor John V. Lindsay of New ment by Mr. James Farr at the pieces and see that the future small reduction in comlaned field end-the-war amendment in in California is Lindsay's pre-League of Women Voters' welfare of the Town lies in water and sewer bills if this the House last week was that cocupation with Presidentia "Meet The Candidates Night" seeing the town as a unified appropriation is passed, and moderate Democratic Congress- politics. held on Wednesday. Oct. 20. Mr. whole. Only in this way can water and sewer services are men who had joined the anti- Fired as the Nixon adminis-Farr was responding to Mr. the notential of Manchester be unified, due to elimination of war forces in last June's Viel- tration's chief sche FitzGerald who had decried the realized - for all its citizens. unnecessary duplication of plant nam vote had second thoughts. tion official, liberal Republican process by which the town's budget was practically established. It seems that in the past "Four Compelling Reasons" it had been the practice of the To the Editor, majority party, whether Repub- Dear Sir: lican or Democratic, to work up As a resident in the Eighth this is financially an outstand- Mansfield amendment, a vital Lindsay Presidential campaign, the budget at a meeting at Utilities District, I am writing ing bargain for the whole com- -if only partial - offset for 20 starting with Lindsay's switch which no members of the min- to urge all Manchester voters munity. ority party were present or in- to support Question 1 as it ap- All of us have an opportunity Most important was Rep. Harvited to be present. This past pears on the ballot in town on now to demand without delay ley Staggers of West Virginia, time Mr. FitzGerald claimed Nov. 2, 1971. that he had asked Mr. Farr to This question seeks authori- shed property, unification of merce Committee. Another was change this procedure and the zation for the Town of Man- water and sewer facilities and latter had replied to the effect , chester to appropriate \$2,250,000 expansion with modernization of sents the conservative Staten that the Republican were quite for the acquisition of the Man- our water supply system with a Island district in New York et themselves.

fending this action Mr. Farr as dation of their sewer operations gain so please vote on Election Democratic directors) being at pelling reasons. fusion to that meeting and to beautiful woodland with clear slow down the budget making unpolluted ponds for preservaprocess."

after one hundred and eighty- town residents. five years, the two party system is no longer necessary to our with the approval of Eighth

I may be old fashioned but I was always taught and still be- facilities throughout the town his post against the Republilieve that all of the people are so much needed improvements entitled to have voice in the can be made economically and him. His unfailing opposition a living well where we can al councils of government through water supply sources expanded all of their elected representatives and no man or party has the right to exclude them. It is truly ironic that as Mr. Farr was justifying excluding the three Democratic members of the Board of Directors be-

cause they "control no voting" there hung from the table a which the candidates sat a pennant on which appeared th words "Your Vote Makes a Difference." Very truly yours.

Thomas J. McHale "Seeing The Town As A Whole"

To the Editor, I am writing in support of the referendum issue regard ing the Town's purchase of the Manchester Water Company. 1 support the referendum for the following reasons: i. Open Spaces - the pur-

chase of the water company will provide the Town with additional open spaces - land which will be increasingly nec essary as the Town grows in

2. The Town's need for water. "The eth District is part of the Town of Manchester, As a resident of Manchester and of the "ath District I am concerned with the needs of the entire town. Too often we allow particular interests or separats needs to divide us when we should be thinking about the needs of the entire town. feel that the advantage to the

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It would appear that Mr. Farr with public hiking, fishing, has arbitrarily decided that, boating, and picnicking for

Second, this expenditure will, District voters, allow unification of both water and sewer

to meet rapidly growing needs. voice heard in areas where he Third, there will be no new cost and no tax hike for Man-

If the current campaign will ter company will bring far out- finance the needed systems be remembered for little else, it weighs my private advantage improvements. All costs will be will at least be remembered by in maintaining a separate wa- met by annual water and sewme as the time the arrogance ter company in the North End. er revenues and by Federal

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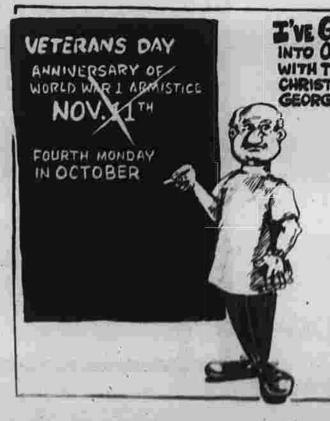
> Douglas H. Smith, M.D. Eighth Utilities

District Resident "Outstanding Democrat'

To the Editor. William E. FitzGereld, Incumbent Democratic member of the Board of Directors, is an achiever with courage. I have watched him. He has stood alone these several years as the only outstanding Democrat in Manchester. He has served God's strength is like a well of

against these odds to make his (See Page Seven)

Bill Whitaker



form of government.

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Inside whole Town of Manchester chester residents to pay for the which the purchase of the wa. chester residents to pay for the water company purchase or to Report Democrats

By Rowland, Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

The real reason the White Panetta's decision to leave I hope all Manchester voters sion with President Nixon), will study Question 1 objectively some 10 Congressmen dropped switches in the other direction. to the Democratic party. Rep. John Murphy who repre-City. Nevertheless the White House is pessimistic about the

In the course of his reply de- ties District approving consoli- Yes, this is a fantastic bar- growing Mansfield amendment support in the House. A footnote: Although House licit votes against the Mansfield amendment, Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana displayed courage in voting against it, bucking 2-to-1 senti-

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ment in his own party.

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House (including a private ses-sion with President Nixon), for civil rights. He soon found, however, the Mayor and his top aides were preoccupied with a

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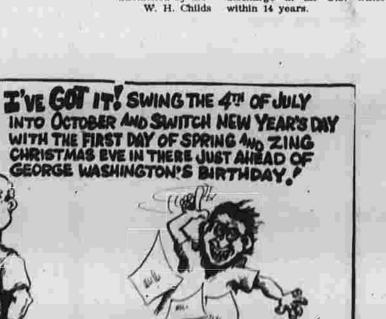
25 Years Ago was a Sunday. This Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Dr. Irwin Kove is elected Democratic leaders did not so- president of the Hartford County Podiatry Society for 1962.

> **Current Quotes** "No country, no matter how rich, can afford ... unlimited expansion of the production of war materials."-Soviet Pre-

mier Alexei'N, Kosygin, telling an audience in Canada that the United State's economic difficulties are due to the Vietnam war. "We will not be satisfied with

what is today technologically possible. What is possible 1985 depends on how government prods industry."-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, backing a Senate antipollution bill aimed at stopping waste discharge in all U.S. waters



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Obituary

Mrs. Veronica Tamos of Hart ford; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. **Dinner To Fete Clergy;** The funeral will be Friday at \$:15 a.m. from the Molloy

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tions. "The secretary of state spoke for the United States government today," was the an-

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Hebron **Center Business Zone Action Tabled Again**

The Planning and Zoning in the real estate business.

next logical areas for business, meeting, Wirth issued a state-lowever, as they said at the ment regarding the Democratic ublic hearing two weeks ago, Town Committee campaign litthis was not the time to rezone erature listing the new town any areas while the new town plan as one of encumbent Demplan is being worked on. ocratic First Selectman Aaron Member Roy Wirth felt that Reid's accomplishments. the request should be rejected Wirth said that "as a mem-on the basis that "a business ber of the commission and not zone in this area definitely up for re-election at this time, would contribute to more traf-fic around Rham High School." credit is due. The traffic problem had been "Recently," he said, "I re-centioned at the public hearing ceived a political flyer distrib-

Commission members sug- town plan, gested at first that Robinson "The truth is," he said, "the

was relaciant to do so. nights, working, discussing and Robinson said, "I have to interviewing professional planthink in terms of my own well ners for revising and up-dating fare at this point. I don't feel the town plan." I can sit on this property and just wait. So you can expect it will be developed." Also, he added, "It was the funds be set aside in the last

just wait. So you can expect it will be developed." Commission Chairman Rich-ard T. McDonald questioned John Coleman, a representative of the Northeast Development Group who is working on the town plan, as to when the group would be coming up with any definite suggestions for business somes.

o what extent." time to adopt this plan?" binson then agreed to Bulletin Board

remainder of the Farview invited. He in the remainder of the Farvew invited. Heights property to create lots The Young Peoples Fellow- this to comply with a 1935 law from individuals and organiza-9 and 19 on Burnt Hill Rd based ship of St. Peter's Episcopal that requires a registered hold- tions who might wish to ac-

action on this request at its at 6:30 p.m. and are presently suitable for State Board of Education. on-site sewage disposal sys-tems." In the report, the committee eral years, recommended regionalization of The North

sewage disposal systems be de. are regionalized. tered professional engineer and Manchester Evening Herald submitted to this office for ap-proval before a building permit Emt, Tel. 228-3971. tered professional engineer and Manchester Evening Herald to two years will be required." According to Wirth, Schur Plane Output Low

ichur to this effect is forthcom- different commercial models at withdrawn.

allen said he had looked at the duction during 1971 is expected rendering it incapable of ex- the sales to Japan iots himself and "I did not ap- to average only 16 a month. pansion. prove." He questioned the way Keefe "conducts his business" n that Keefe had approved

He said "unless he (Keefe) can come up with some better cisions than that last one, I hink we had better get another zoning agent." Member Charles Eaton also

juestioned what Keefe had t report on the commission' rejuest two weeks ago to investigate a small business on Rt. 8 perating in a reidential zone. McDonald informed him that to date no report has been sub itted to the commission.

Trailer Zone Elaton also mentioned that there was a trailer on Oid Colchaster Rd., for which the Zoning Board has just insued a ariance, that is clearly visible

rom the road. He said regulations state that any trailer should be at least 200 feet from the road or 100 feet if not visible. Eaton was formed that the zoning board as given the owner 20 days t

move the trailer. move the trailer. Commission members agreed to table any further discussion until after the 30-day period. If at that time the trailer has not been moved they will request the zoning agent to investigate. McDonald Halled Prior to adjournment, Wirth the sent McDonald where term

hanked McDonald, whose term expires next month, for his cars of service on the com Wirth said, "Even we have not always at times, it has bee out for the board."

He said that even though Mc maid is in the real estate toutness, "It has never entered ato the commission's busi-ces." He thanked McDonald "isomety and fairness has given to this board." feDonaid said "there ha

bean a place politics. eved with some very de and I would have

The Planning and Zoning in the real estate business." Commission last night again Inhied action on Donald W. Rob-inson's request to expand the Contral Business Zone on RL SS in Hebron Center to include all of his land, which is located Building. Attending last night's meet-ing were two candidates for seats on the commission — Building. Building. The majority of the commis-sion members felt that being in the center of town Robinson's property would be one of the ment locical areas for business. Republican John Heagle and Democrat Russell Anderson — as well as George Alden, Re-publican running for re-election. Immediately following the

Everett Jewett of Abbey Dr., uted by the Democratic Town ebron's board member on the Committee listing the accom-egional Board of Education, Refuses To Walt Distance of those being the new

withdraw his request and bring commission has spent long it up at a later date, but he hours, other than meeting

somes. Coleman said they plan to do "actual business zones within the next month but do not know

obinson then agreed to Bulletin Board . ling any action until the Mrs. Jean Wiochowski will HARTFORD (AP) Northeast Northeast Utilities said its

thony T. Sylvester to subdivide wishing to help with FISH, are of the utilities.

Health Inspector Paul UNICEF on Saturday evening operations to either electric or properties. throughout town. The young- gas service." Then, after studying these that tabled sters plan to leave Phelps Hall The companies divesting proposals, the company would Oct. 12 meeting pending the re- There will be a special meet- Connecticut Light & Power Co. Commission for permission port from Schur in spite of Zon- ing of the Board of Education and the Hartford Electric Light negotiate for "the most favor ments of the public health code Committee submitted to the to selling off the gas properties. The ultimate solution would

Keefe also recommended at grades kindergarten through that time that any approval of twelve in the towns of Andover, the subdivision be contingent Hebron and Mariborough. Pres-upon the stipulation that "the ently, only grades 7 through 12



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upplemental reading class at the Maple Street Elementary School, Rockville, rehearse the Halloween play, "The Magic Pumpkin Patch," which they are putting on for other students in the school today

Utilities Group To Sell Two State Gas Services

commission meeting, ra-than withdrawing his re-than withdrawing his re-all Friends In Service Helping ft. Other Actions Other in other action, the commis-nion rejected a request from An- All volunteers plus those properties and business of two pany Act of 1935. Under the plan, the firms will

The firm said it was doing solicit "expressions of interest on a recommendation, from Church will be collecting for ing company to "limit its utility quire" the gas business or

themselves of gas service are ask the Securities Exchange ing Agent Richard A. Keefs's tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Company, Northeast said. able terms for disposing of all recommendation that "these Gilead Hill School to discuss the The company didn't say why of the gas properties and busi-

It has been in existence for sev- require approval of the SEC and the state Public Utilitie The Northeast Utilities an- Commission, the parent com

"it is expected that at least one Massachusetts Electric Com

Japan Top Customer.

prices. The Public Utilities spected the lots and "rejected WASHINGTON - The U.S. Commission, however, directed CANBERRA, - Australia's them due to poor soil condi- aircraft industry has the physi- the company to provide the ex- 1970 exports to Japan exceeded tions." Wirth said a letter from cal resources to turn out eight tra gas and the request was \$1.3 billion-more than the com bined amounts sold to Great an aggregate rate of 77 air- The firm at the time said Britain and the United States asion member George planes a month. But actual pro-shortages in the industry were Minewals made up nearly half lion.

Fifth grade students in Mrs. Martha Strohsahl's and tomorrow. Shown from the left are Loretta Bryda, Joseph Carney, Glen Corneau and Carl Henri. Others in the play are Ronald Sherman, Karline Williams, Steven Stiles, Billy Turcotte, Carole Mathieu, Patrick Jarrett and Allyn Soucier.



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Witchcraft Plays Role In South African Law

GRAHAMSTOWN, South Af- state, known as "mfufunyana," rica (AP) — When witchcraft as a defense plea in a murder the courtroom, riminal law in South Africa A murder charge also migh adapts to it. arise out of an actual intention Supreme Court Justice Don to cure. Kannemeyer gave as adapts to it.

of the world. of the world. His comments were made in She had been acquitted as

murder in the sense that it was had eaten cheese. Kannemeyer said.

law we look at a man's in- important to the man in the tention subjectively and not ob- street. jectively in terms of a mythical "If the court can accept that Rewards Given 'reasonable man.'

the accused really believed he was not killing a human being Stagecoach Ride ter)," Kennemeyer said. There are three kinds of The message and the set the

killed someone he thought was San Francisco, that deletes not a human being. The judge said he had been rewards for capture of wagon

trial. It is now accepted an extenuating circumstance, supreme Court Justice Date to cure. Kannemeyer gave as aid Kannemeyer says this an example a woman herbalist sometimes results in lenient who, after years of practice, sentences in murder cases had a patient who died. It was which would amaze other parts found that the patient had not followed her instructions

a speech on "Superstition, doctor had been in another witchcraft and the law." South African case when a Murders involving witchcraft patient, contrary to instruction would not always be called during a series of injections understood in other countries. Supernatural explanations for inexplicable disasters were nat Unlike Britain, South African ural among people of simple criminal law has recognized ex- technologies, the judge said, In tenuating circumstances in cases of sickness, drought, murder cases since 1935. floods, the death of children, it "In South African criminal was the explanation which was

but a tikoloshe (evil spirit) he SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) but a tixoloane tevil spirit and service and the service and t culpable homicide (manslaugh- was sent to Goy. Ronald Res-

There are three kinds of murder arising out of a belief in witchcraft. A man might kill to post rewards-extending it to somebody believing him to be a airplane hijackers, bombers witch who would endanger el- and arsonists for the first time ther him or, more probably, and increasing the maximum members of his family. There was a kind of hypnotic But floor debates focused on

trance, believed to be caused the portion of the bill by As witches, when the sufferer semblyman Leo McCarthy, D 100-year-old section spelling ou o use this hypnotic train and stagecoach bandits

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Saturday Night Designated **Official Trick-Treat Time**

was quiet despite some stormy essions recorded during the

exception.

with 100 per cent attendance at the first selectmen of Bolton, meetings. Also attending last Columbia and Marlborough at night was Selectman Robert which three mechanical engi-Dumont, but Selectman Charles neers were interviewed for the W. Middle Tpke, yesterday eve-

on the federal unemployment project however, is a letter Thi-act grant, concerned mostly fault received from King yes-with closing the financial books terday, but which had been Eldridge St, home A door was of the present administration to mailed Friday.

isave a clear slate for the in-coming board. Remodeling work at the town administration building has been completed by Walter administration building has been completed by Walter Palmer, Thifault stated, adding he will make a final inspection today before authorizing re-lease of the funds to pay for the finished work. Price tag for the completed project is \$2,407 plus \$1,664 for the second floor of-fices. Completed are the judge of probate office, the all-purpose room, hall and stairs down-

hall and stairs down- act. stairs and the two rooms on the "To this extent you are sign-second floor which will house ing a blank check. At this point LaMonica to Robert Johnson.

Winners of next week's elec- der the Act." tion will inherit the benefits of The first selectman said he featured a tie vote finally brotion was responsible for reno- ing the contract. vating the facilities to make them usable as town offices. Democrat Thifault is seeking Tolland correspondent re-election to the post of first selectman, but Dumont and Ramondo are dropping out of the picture. The Republican candidates are Erwin Stoetzner for BONN - The West German cast the deciding vote,

night for trick and treating hearing on a requested water goblins and ghosts, according rate increase submitted to the to an official declaration made state PUC by the Tolland Aqua-last night by First Selectman duct Co, which serves the cen-Charles Thifault. trai portion of the town, par-Thifault officially designated ticularly around the Green.

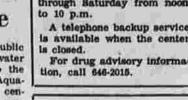
for the weekend. The incumbent Board of Se-lectmen held its final meeting Rudy Kowalski of Grahaber the Nor. 2 local elec. the Nor. 2 local elec

past two years. The final session of any ad-ments in the hiring of a civil en-surety bond. Court date Nov. 8. tions in aid to most families on state. Weifare Department The final session of any ad-ministration prompts partic-ipants to ponder on previous meetings and last night was no ployment act, have caused com-plications in the original plans. standing school bus, yesterday Thifault reported on a meet- morning on Oakland St. Thisault wound up his term ing he attended Monday with date Nov. 8.

Ramondo was absent. Town Treasurer Mrs. Eleanor Weston attended her final meet-ing after 10 years of service as lectmen all agreed the appli-A the end of more than three hours of interviews the first se-lectmen all agreed the appli-A. Petrasso of 4 Salem Rd.

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the road superintendent's of I am not able to advise you in It happened this way: LaMonica was "nominate fice and the office of the resi-dent state trooper. LaMonica was "nominated" dent state trooper. LaMonica was "nominated" Oct. 12 for the 114th District



before the Nov. 2 local elec-Rd. and Find Pederson of of peace, and non-support, yes-tions last night. The meeting Woodland St. The meeting and the second state of Woodland St. terday on a warrant in con- peals. after the demonstrators refused Unemployment Act nection with a domestic disturb. The Nov. 1 action calls for an to obey orders to clear door. Two last-minute develop- ance, released on a \$100 non- average of 15 per cent reduc- ways to the local office of the a

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Party Switches

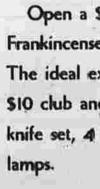
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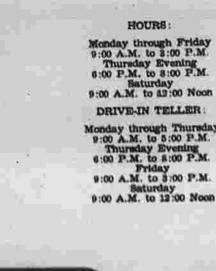
first selectman and Charles Health Ministry reports that in Luce for selectman. Luce sat on 1970 private and industrial con-the board of selectmen four sumers used about 3.5 million years ago under GOP First Se-cubic meters of water. It esti-it all in strite and would sup-port the Damocratic ticket lectman Ernest Vik. Thifault's mates that by the year 2000, port the Democratic ticket. running mate is Charles Regan. West German households alone But, he said, "I have my Water Rate Hike will be using nearly twice that doubts as to whether it will un-Town Counsel Robert King much. ify the party."

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They were charged with di





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is available when the center is closed. For drug advisory informa-

ing after 10 years of service as lectmen all agreed the appli-treasurer under the Republican banner. Also on hand as usual was Mrs. Ruth Lojzim, book-keeper and the Selectman's secretary Mrs. Bonnie Dom-beck. The townspeople were absent although most sessions have at-tracted a varied audience. The meeting was relatively brief, and aside from a report Further complicating the secretary for the post. The meeting was relatively brief, and aside from a report.

Sometime Monday night,

Candidate Nod

modernized administration will check with King for more ken by town Chairman Louis S. building, formerly the State specific information regarding Votto. But Votto had earlier The present administra- the town's liability before sign- disqualified himself from pre-Manchester Evening Herald The party's state Central

> bury, vice chairman of the Water Use To Double town committee, should have

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Business Mirror

Import Car Sales Floodtide Eases Off on U.S. Market **ECUSES UTT ON U.S. IMATREL** By CHARLES C. CAIN AP Business Writer Desident of A.B. Volvo Co., Bus

 AP Business Writer
 Sweden's biggest auto manufacturer.
 Sweden's biggest auto manufacturer.

In September were impressive, ply of cars on the West Coast "would continue to serve Mas-They were the highest total of due to the dock strike." "would continue to serve Mas-sachusetts and the nation with

epresented only about 15 per position to resume their battle Brooke's re-election campaig cent of the September new car with Detroit's autos for the U.S. expenses next year. market, down considerably from the 21 per cent of the previous month. The plain fact is that domes-

tic car sales are booming in the United States with many of Detroit's auto executives expressing confidence that Octowill become the first month in history in which over a mil-

lion autos-domestic and imports-were sold. By contrast, tember sales totaled 883,423. The additional 6.5 per cent agged onto the prices of the aport cars, combined with the eeze on prices of U.S.-built cars, meant simply that what used to be a fairly large price gap between the imports and U.S. cars was narrowed consid-

One view of the immediate future for import cars in the lush American market came Pehr Gyllenhamman

my September in import car The importers were unani-ever increasing distinction." took, however, with the end of the dock party, billed as "an appreciamous on their feeling that- Proceeds of the \$100-a-plate howed that the import sales strike-they will be in better tion dinner," will go fo

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Increase in Birthrate **Encouraged by France** By RODNEY ANGOVE French in France."

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rooms and buying cars which while many other countries ic wars in the 19th century and ing of fiscal penalties for very

to the dock strikes, which cut of our business to the import surcharge," he said. FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) ticn for a National Population should have been born between has its place in underdeveloped to the height of the Napoleonic countries which have "gallop-Policy aims to reduce the num- the height of the Napoleonic countries which have "gallop-ber from 2.6 to 2.1. Wars and the end of World War ing birthrates." He thinks ZPG taka Katayama, president of Mass., celebrated his 52nd Nissan Motors, USA, who teld birthday at a party which at the additional 6.5 per cent tax

50. It has been dropping since to 18.1 in 1964, leveling off at 16.7 for the last three years. The U.S. rate in the first six months of 1971 was 17.2. Despite the government drive

period to a high of 20.9 for 194

For Board of Education **ROBERT S. MALTEMPO**

President of Vantage Computer Systems, Inc. and a member of the Data Processing lanagement Association. Prior to forming Vantage, he was employed in the Corporate Data Processing Department of AEtna Life and Casualty Company. He has been a resident of Manchester for the past twenty-five years; attended local schools and was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance from the University of Connecticut in 1966. He is married to the former Gail Weirsma of Coventry. The couple has two sons, Robert, Jr. and Pryce, and he lives at 5 Parker Street

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Tolland

Democrats Map Out Plans On Conservation, Business

trust for conservation purposes volved in the compilation of the and a Planning and Zoning Com- town plan, they say. ning to meet the present and ed to grow at an orderly rate future demands of the town of to serve the community and imcolland are high on the prior- prove the economic structure of ty list of the Democratic Ac- the town. It should not cause

tion Plan. In a statement reflecting the Democratic concern with the areas of conservation, planning and soning enforcement, Dem-conservation and land preserstress the need for increased at. they add.

"Sanitary regulations must be

sanitary or pollution problems ey for conservation purposes, should be anticipated and steps the Democrats advocate.

the past years, due to the de- vation and recreational uses mands on the town's develop- Tax incentives encouraging the ment pace and soning require-ments, according to the Demo-space land should also be incrats, and enforcement of zon- vestigated, according to the ing regulations must be em. Democratic Action Plan.

preparation of a comprehensive gate the possibilities of using town plan which will reflect a Tolland Marsh as a future realistic picture of Tolland in source of water supply. the coming years, yet one If the marsh is found to be which will reflect the type of suitable, the Democrats advo-Tolland the majority of its resi-cate the establishment of strict To accomplish this, the Dem-ocratic PZC candidates whole-heartedly support the appoint terested citizens to work with the consulting planner and the PZC.

residents and at least one mem-ber of the Selectmen's advisory taxpayer dollars, they say.

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Centre has a population of 2

500, according to Mrs. Waite

who served as president of the

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People come from al ound, Rome, Ga., and Gads

is located in northeast Alabama

some 40 miles from the Georgia

" she said. This tow

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company president has b

saion more interested in plan- Business should be encourag-

termont and citizen interest in To do this, the Democratic Action team proposes "the definition of potential con-

Toiland Marsh They call for full attention to The Democrats would investi-

P2C. The committee should include people from town boards and commissions, including the school board as well as local at the town dump, and to save







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committees of the council, the town council should "tentatively assign one member to be re-sponsible for each of three ma-jor areas of town government." The function of these members would not be as department heads, but rather as list

The three areas Bradley pro-posed are public health, public hafety and public works.

Under public health, accordng to the candidate, "The councilman assigned to this area would coordinate efforts to gather data on pollution of all forms, as well as other public health needs. He would assemble an attack plan for presentation to the council and make recommendation and define alternatives."

The public safety assignment "would place a councilman on the scene to assist in developing day-to-day as well as emergency plans for the fire, police, civil defense and other related safety-oriented units. As for public works, "this as-

signment would involve tying in the needs of the town in the area of roads, recreation, cemeteries and landfill." Bradley stated that in assigning a councilman the re-

sponsibility of a specific area, he could then concentrate his efforts coordinating with the administrator and his staff problems in his particular field. "An added advantage," he said, "would be that the council would have a direct liaison between agencies and the council itself.

"The council would wind up with a specialist in each of the main areas of concern to citi zens, and the agencies would have a direct line to the coun

Bradley said that with this plan, the council "would have one man who could work with the administrator in presenting data to the council on specific problems, and would in no way dilute the responsibilities of the administrator or any town agen cy or board."

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, Holi; Gantner, Tel. 742-8785.

Retirement Pav Raise for Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant is in line for an increase

in retirement pay. A resolution was introduced n the U.N. General Assembly's **Budgetary Committee on Tues** tay that would increase his annual retirement pay from \$15,-800 to \$31,250—tax free, Thant, who is 62, will retire

at the end of this year after two five-year terms. His current net salary is \$31,600 year, out of a gross salary of \$50,000. The existing rules would give him a yearly retire-ment allowance of half the net salary, or \$15,800.

The resolution would raise h gross salary, effective Dec. 971, to \$62,500, with a net o \$37,850, and would change th rules to make his retirement allowance half the gross salary

or \$31,250. Any salary increase Thant also would benefit successor, who is yet to be cho

Churches Honor Whitney Young

NEW YOR K(AP) - The late Whitney M. Young Jr., former executive director of the Na-tional Urban League, has been posthumously awarded the gold medallion of the New York City Council of Churches' Family o

Man Awards. Young, who died of a hear attack while swimming in Nigeria earlier this year, was the first posthumous and first black recipient of the top honor in the nine-year history of the awards citing contributions to society. Comedian Bob Hope wa originally announced as the winner, but the designation wa rescinded after liberal clergy

men and others protested h association with the militar and the Vietnam war, The awards dinner Tuesda at the Waldorf-Astoria

also was the occasion for the distribution of three bronze me dallions, also previoualy a

Joan Ganz Cooney of the Children's Television Workshop was honored for contributions







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Steels Indicate Major Losses In Third Quarter

The nation's first and third Also, Mrs. Susanne Michels, largest steelmakers have an-third quarter of 1971 and have blamed the deficits mostly on increased labor costs and poor

nillion this year, ter an Last week, Jones & Laughlin Point. Steel Corp., the sixth largest,

loss basically on three things: was found at the home of Violet The company was forced to shut down nearly all of its facil-ities during the threat of a strike in August; "staggering" talized in serious condition with costs resulting from the United a bullet wound in the thigh, costs resulting from the United a bullet wound in the thigh, costs resulting from the onlined they added. Stateelworkers new labor con. they added. tract, and a lag in orders while A .25 caliber pistol was found tract, and a lag in orders while A .25 caliber pistol was found customers use up inventories. at the scene of the shooting, but customers use up inventories. A .25 caliber pistol was found the scene of the shooting, but tract, and a lag in orders while A .25 caliber pistol was found the scene of the shooting, but the scene of t

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self-service. The emergency entrance on Armory St. is the only hospital entrance open from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. All other outside doors a.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night

Patients Today: 264

Griswold St.; Mrs. Michael F. ures for September were 44 per Carenzo, Downey Dr.; Law. cent against and 35 for. rence E. Denette, 88 Hollister St.; Anthony Draugelis, 605 Main St., South Windsor. However, the poll reported to-day that despite personal oppo-sition an overwhelming 84 per cent beliave Britain will ioin Also, Mrs. Maxine T. Pickett, cent believe Britain will join East Hartford; Mrs. Lois E. munity. And 51 per cent felt Fitch, RFD 1, Hebron; Paul N. that if the parliamentary vote Gagnon, 960 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Shir-ley D. Greaney, Woodland Ter., This indicates the public has Also, Mrs. Mae E. Griffin, mentary battle throughout th East Hartford; Mrs. Suzanne E. months ahead when enabling atekunst, 34B Mt. Vernon Dr., legislation will be voted on. tockville; Mrs. Amelia N. Hagenow, 6 Goslee Dr.; Wen-Hayden, 19 Fox Meadow Lane, South Windsor; Lewis Highter, 32 Bolton Center Rd. (AP) - The First Baptist Also, William G. Jackson, 110 church has volunteered to pay Hawthorne St.; Patricia A. property taxes amounting to Kamarowski, East Hartford; \$7,570 over the next 25 years as Mrs. Julia C. Kemp, East Hart- its share of a \$3 million street ford; Mrs. Maude P. Kloppen- and municipal improvement burg, 575 Center St.; Mrs. Mar- project, even though churches garet LaPointe, 689 Main St.; are exempt from such taxation.

joy, RFD 1, Lake Rd., Andover; tion voted to pay the taxes Charlene A. McCarthy, 132 cause the church will benefit Falknor Dr.; John R. Mac, 335 from the city improvement. Center Rd., Rockville; Samuel J. Massey, Union; Mrs. Veronica Novakouski, 153 Croft Dr. Also, Mrs. Florence E. Guay 20 Spruce St.; Ernest Roy, 8 Walker St.; Thomas Stratton 63 Campfield Rd.; W. Frederick Taylor, 25 Congress St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albion Sewer, 9 Downey Dr.; a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. William Layng, 49 Flower St., a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Philps, 119 Cooper Hill St.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Paula VonDeck, 21 Knox St.; Mrs. Kathleen M. Roberts. 117 Frances Dr.; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Skelley, Mt. Vernon Apart ments, Rockville; Chauncey P Adams, 2504 Ellington Rd.

South Windsor. Also, Karl Knudsen, East Hartford; Mrs. Lillian D. Willis, Lorraine Dr., RFD 2, Tolland; Irs. Rose A. Belisle, South Rd. olton; Mrs. Suzanne Johnson Also, Mrs. Ella S. Gallant, 89

Olcott Bt.; Mrs. Myrtle E. Armstrong, 227D N. Main St.; Jose Velazquez, Willimantic; Joseph D. Kelley, 261 Kelly Rd., Tal-

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Morrissette, 90 McGrath Rd., South Windsor. Also, Edward Adams, 19 Sea-man Circle; Stanley Wlochow-ski, Elast Hartford; Jeri-Lyn Fryer, Storrs; John H. Macyko, Wind Willington: Mrs. Martha PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — West Willington; Mrs. Martha M. Robarge, 147 Hilliard St. ased labor costs and poor Mrs. Agasta Turonis, 325 Tolland Tpke.

U.S. Steel reported its loss Also, Mrs. Anne Welles, Toys-a theme as universal Tuesday at \$10.5 million, while 335 Beelzebub Rd., South Wind-as love and motherhood-are Republic Steel Corp., the No. 3 sor; Robert E. Holmes, 60 the subject for the 1971 Welfare Republic Steel Corp., the No. 3 sor; Robert E. Holmes, 60 the subject for the 1971 Welfare

with the House of Commons ments.

1 per cent undecided. This compares with 39 per favor in August, when public mondback-said the advertise-ADMITTED YESTERDAY: enthusiasm for joining appar-Mrs. Anne M. Campbell, 20 ently reached its peak. The fig-services in New York. Read Herald Ads Hartford; Mrs. Lois E. the European Economic Comlittle appetite for a park

Church To Pay CALIFORNIA CITY, Cali Mrs. Joan A. Leach, Ellington. The Rev. John O. Prentiss Also, Mrs. Bernadine S. Love. said his 55-member congrega-





By SYD KRONISH were Barry Brealow, Martin AP Newsfeatures Ferguson, Brian Winkler, Kevin

Republic Steel Corp., the No. 3 sor: Robert E. Holmes. 60 producer, put its loss at \$15.5 U.S. Steel's income for the first nine months, of 1971, how-first nine months, of 1971, how-rever, was only slightly off from 1970-\$108.1 million compared to \$108.5 million. Per share earnings remained at \$2. Republic said its income for the first nine months dropped the first nine months, of 1971, how-stress only slightly off from the first nine months dropped y about 66 per cent—from Church JF., Edgement the World Wide Annaton Shepardson and Gien Giglio. 33.2 million in 1970 to \$10.7 Coventry; Mrs. Brian Carpen-Agency. The Illustrations show two Bobcat pins were presented The Illustrations show two to Ben McCarty, Kevin Manner

housewives churning butter, a to Ben McCarty, Kevin Manner, horseman on his steed, the fa-mous nutcracker which has in- David Carpenter, Kenneth Gil-Steel Corp., the sixth largest, reported it lost \$8 million in the third quarter. National Steel, the fourth largest, reported in the reductions of about 75 per cent for the nine-month period from 1970, but did not go in the red for the quarter. Bethlehem Steel Corp., No. 2, is to make public its financial statement Thursday. Steel's police. Country Singer and the state of the size of th board chairman, blamed the Detectives said Corbin's body stamps are available at your Miner and Kenneth Stenhouse, local stamp dealer. Badge colors were swarded

customers use up inventories. U.S. Steel recorded sales in no arrests were made. Mrs. the third quarter of just over \$1 Henderson was unable to an-billion. Sales for the first nine months were about \$3.8 billion. Shipments for the first nine months of 1971, Gott said, were tradio station KLLL, there with the scene of the shooting, but Three souvenir folders, differ-ing only in first day cancella-tor \$3 from "Space Souvenir Folder, Postmaster, Orlando, Fia. 3280." Three souvenir folders, differ-ing only in first day cancella-tor \$3 from "Space Souvenir Folder, Postmaster, Orlando, Shipments for the first nine tors. Shipments for the first nine tors. Shipments for the first nine tors. Three souvenir folders, differ-tors. Corbin was born in Lubbock, Three souvenir folders, differ-tor \$3 from "Space Souvenir Folder, Postmaster, Orlando, Fia. 3280." Orlando, Station KLLL, there with

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In Rhode Island **Retiring Episcopal Bishop Believes** in Involvement By HOWARD ULMAN church leadership) particularly, courageous enough to say it. . I man. ...You're old today at 67 to revitalize a decaying limb of

years as a churchman, says it is good for church-goers and re-ligious leaders to be involved in social issues, "but they better hold on to their religion, their feith while doing it." ... involvement in all of our congregations

argument that many people use hopes in the beginning that and deepen and grow, because

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church people are much more stupid way and we didn't have standing relations with the Ro-generous to charitable organi-sations than non-church people. couldn't get out. Tass quoted Kosygin Tuesday never been as good as it is as saying, "Flying over the ter-ritory of the United States of tations than non-church people, couldn't get out.

induction?

speaking against injustices? Are they doing enough? A. I would think the real leaders are doing a fairly good job in the community....The Ro-man Catholic Church, through Bishop (Bernard) Kelly, (who try...and I would have increasing sympa-Bishop (Bernard) Kelly, (who try...and I would ave increasing sympa-try for neonle who are we've on the ago thy for people who see we've some three years ago ... my

serves on The Ecumenical Committee on Basic Human Needs. Still four years shy of the mandatory retirement age for mandatory retirement age for bishops of the Episcopal Church, last week he said he would step down next June 1. The Rt. Rev. Frederick Hesley He did?

the 10th bishop of the 181-year, cld diocese. Seated in his modern, done the burning cf draft anything before I retired and if spacious office, Bishop Higgins records. I would have to make I did I'd regret it. I have hob-gave his views on the church of it clear that if an FBI agent hies I collect stormer church is about. spacious office, Bishop Higgins records. I would have to make I did I'd regret it. I have hob gave his views on the church of yesterday, where the church stands today and his hopes for stands today and his hopes for with The Associated Press. Q. Should the church involve itself in social issues?

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the church as an escape, a way there might have been some it seemed to me. that this not to have to face up to social justifications for the Vietnam was the great need of the problems? A. A lot of people use the church as a crutch, as an es-cape, and this is an awful thing....The wrong religion is a very dangerous and a very ghastly thing. It lets people worship at the altar and go out and forget that people are start. Yet, it's easy to blame people...'t just think we got worship at the altar and go out new rest in a telegram to the sease to be and to compare the sease to be and the sease to be and the sease to be and the sease to be alternative to be and the sease to be alternative to be alterna

A. All that I have and have time I shall have served in the people and its leaders." Q. Do you feel church leaders should be more persistent in speaking against injustices?

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when a coadjutor would be con-secrated. and I haven't var-led more than the secret varled more than two or three weeks. I had two operations last fall. . It darned near killed **Thames Area** me, but I recovered from it. I've seen so many of my friends refuse to face the inevitable. Anybody 68 is an old LONDON (AP) - A scheme BY HOWARD ULMAN PROVIDENCE (AP) — The Right Rev. John Seville Hig-gins, who is retiring after 41 years as a churchman, says it is good for church-goers and re. Church leadership) particularly, courageous enough to say it...I man...You're old today at 67 or 68...I'm a admirer of our youth. I think the best of them are wonderful...The best of the death of Bishop Russell is good for church-goers and re. Church leadership) particularly, courageous enough to say it...I man...You're old today at 67 or 68...I'm a admirer of our youth. I think the best of them are wonderful...The best of the death of Bishop Russell is good for church-goers and re. ace, with wars, poverty? category, the best of them and London Bridge, south on are better than any my gener. the river, will be replaced with aticn was capable of producing, stores, hotels, restaurants, Besides which, I'd like to take pubs, tourist attractions, offices

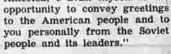
it easy for a while. . It's rather and homes. faith, while doing it." The 68-year-old Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island has not been reluctant to raise his vcice on social issues, particu-larly in the welfare field. He serves on The Ecumenical

Belden, who was consecrated A. I would have given him to stay away? What will you be able church has failed to supply the mystical element they're seek-ing to find. But they'll be back, .As a matter of fact, I floors, stepped back from the the log back from the back and the back from the back and the b

Used the church involve thing that regions that the church shouldn't should be paying our tax mon-itself in social issues? should be paying our tax mon-ford to do this only if she keeps crime, drugs and other her cwn worship life alive. Oth-erwise she just descends into a such piddling things. I want to be as much of a cism that the church shouldn't of a figurehead, a sym-bol. People tend to forget has been raised. The people that be spending its money on mate-ture and the Greater London Council approve the proposals construction work could start in should be paying our tax mon-ford to do this only if she keeps on the descends into a such piddling things.

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Blue Book on the Scene Sargent Signs No-Fault Bill With New Faces, Absentees BOSTON (AP) - The Mas-sachusetts Legislature sent to Gov. Francis W. Sargent Tues-

fact biographical sketches of Connecticut big-wigs. Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer-who is in charge of publication-praised her own record in the State Senate and called herself "a recognized leader in the fight for educa-tional advancement" who, as a one-year banishment are the

tional recognition as one of the out pushing 1782 off. If anyone port firm. He spent two years to sell. Investment community's lead- wants the 1782 figures, they'll in Japanese prison camps dur-ing pollution control analysts," have to look in the 1961-70 Blue ing World War II. and that he had also "focused Books. For the 1774 popu-After the war, he want to authorities. Methadone is a syn-nationwide attention on the epi- lations, try the Blue Books of New Zealand and then to the thetic drug commonly associdemic addiction rate among the 1950s, and for the 1756 cen- United States. He first taught ated with helping to treat he-U.S. troops in South Vietnam" sus, dust off any manual pub-and "revealed the first com- lished before 1950. Benda leaves his wife, Eva, prehensive statistics ever com- The 1970 state election and two children. piled on Connecticut's stagger- results are in the new books, of

an from Connecticut in the Meskill administration that the nest egg in his hen house. But 92 nd Congress"-evidently publications division of the sec. he doesn't believe in hens lay-overlooking the fact that U.S. retary of the state's office has ing golden eggs. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. had trouble keeping up with Curtis' daughter, Kathy, 10, served a term in the House be- them. Only a few days after the said that when she went out to

Robert N. sions. pros, Reps,

HY DON METRIE HARTFORD (AP) —Unherald-ed by publishers' cocktail par-ties or authors' autographing sessions, one of the most val-uable books in Connecticut ap-peared on the scene in the part few days. Scialmo and John S. Monagan, Somebody suggested that an 'addendum'' picture also be published updating the photo-slon so as to show the new iron Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, not fence around the property. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, not fence

peared on the scene in the past few days. The volume is the 1971 edition of the "State Register and Manual," colloquially known throughout state government as the "Blue Book," and despite its unpreposessing title, it's well worth a review. This year, the Blue Book took on overtones of the famed so-cial registry of the same name, with a bit of personal puffery added to the usually matter-of-fact biographical sketches of Connecticut big-wigs.

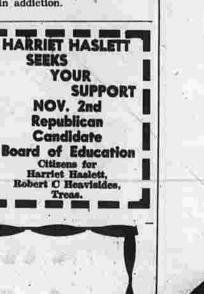
ing herein addiction crisis." course, but the 1971 voter regis-Steele even went so far as to tration data arrived too late for claim he was not only the publication. youngest Republican in Con-gress but "the senior Republi- curred with the advent of the has no idea who planted the gress but "the senior Republic curred with the advent of the has no idea who planted the

are being elected to the Senate new book came off the presses, collect the morning eggs she ast year and can call Steele the first "addendum" was put lifted a nesting hen and there it or." out to reflect changes on vari- was an egg wrapped in a five-necticut's old Congres- ous state boards and commis- dollar bill and tied with a blue

By DON MEIKLE Glaimo and John S. Monagan, Somebody suggested that an day a bill extending the no-fault

leader in the fight for education light for education at advancement." who, as a one-year banishment are the co-chairman of the Education pictures and biogs of state leg-committee for six years, had islative leaders. This feature "spearheaded virtually every and other changes—including important advance in the area mendments to the state constitution—are reasons levels."
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Mrs. Ann Madsen wraps a strip of metal around a piece of stained glass for a window hanging. A two-color bird and other partly-finished hangings are in the right foreground. Completed ones are in the background. Two of her tools, a glass cutter and a wire cutter, are in the left foreground. She made her neck-lace from etched clear glass. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

by pounding holes and making flowers. her rock miniatures have been scratches in it with an ice pick Indentifies Fossils sold. and staining it with food col- Ann can point out fossils in The Madsen's well-kept but oring or ink. With acrylics or the stones and describe the children-oriented home displays turtles and relicate, real- whole family is on the lookout oil seascape

displeased with the results. Here rocks and plaques and making children, who had seen painted wall hangings. "When I get tir-rocks in a gift shop, brought ed of one I go to one of the oth-her some rocks to paint. "I ers," she said. "I just wish I painted one for everyone on the had a 55-hour day to do all the camp grounds," she said. Ann uses a triple O brush on mothers or grade school chil-stones to paint detailed minis- dren, Ann is involved in Little ture landscapes depicting the League, PTA and other child-beauty of New England. For a connected activities. Fair and cocl Saturday and Sunday. Daytime highs will av-

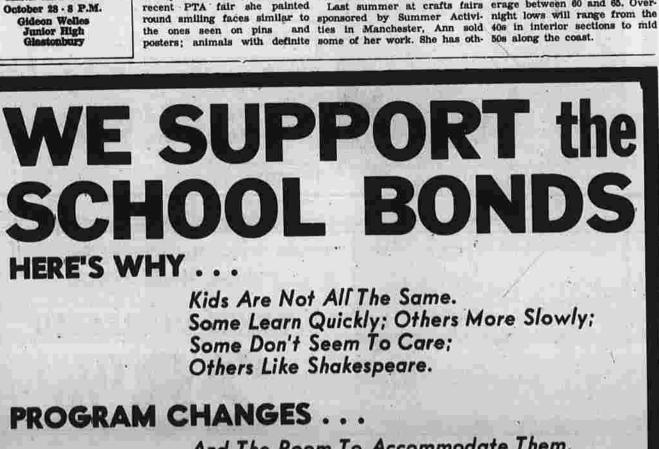
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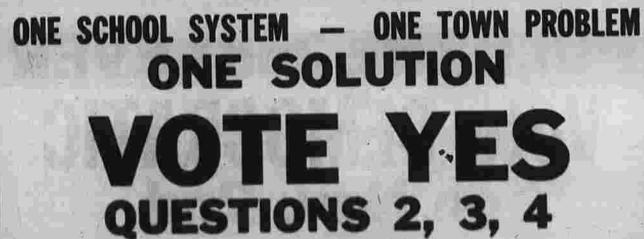
look old personalities and exquisite wild er customers, too. In fact, all

some of Ann's earlier work. Her for smooth stones with interest-ing shapes. and an arrangement of dried While on a family camping ing shapes. While on a family camping ing shapes. trip in Maine she tried to paint on an old piece of wood but was about equally among painting and an arrangement of dried weeds collected during a fam-ily walk are reminders of pleas-ant times. But it is with her

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Section Two

By MARGARET HAYDE?

(Herald Reporter)

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That was Mrs. Ann Mad-

sen's response when she was asked how she started

ferent angles.

also cuts her fingers.

clear glass. Lamp Shade Next

Ann plans to make a Tiffany

lamp shade for her dining room. The Madsen home at 13 Northfield St. reflects Ann's

skill in many art forms. Artisti cally speaking, painting on wood

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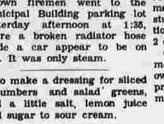
voted to support the proposed town acquisition of the Man-chester Water Co., and the building of the proposed North-building of the proposed Northbuilding of the proposed North-east Elementary School, South-west Junior High School, and junior high school pool. All four "would provide a wide range of Cutting the ribbon at _____ Andover _____ Kindergarten James Farr and Thomas G. junior high school pool. All toth "would provide a whet the termini-proposals are scheduled as activity for the entire communi-referendum items Nov. 2. It as is being done now with the Approval of the water com-high school pool." Rescheduled For Parade pany purchase (Question 1), the Jaycees feel, would be in keeping with other on-going projects of the Jaycees, includ-ing clean water and activities at Unnion Pond. "It is also felt that it would provide a good acquisition of open land as well as a consolidation of services," the Jaycees say. The Jaycees say. The Jaycees say. The Jaycees say. The Jaycees agreed that the Northeast Elementary School (Question 2) would help to maintain the town's neighbor-hood school system, and "would replace an existing school which has outlived its usefulness and sugar to sour cream. The Jaycees Revention of the sail, lemon juice and sugar to sour cream. The Jaycees Revention of the firm, also spoke briefly. To make a dressing for silced ad a little sail, lemon juice and sugar to sour cream. The State Comptolier Nathan G. Agostinelli of Manchester. The Jaycees agreed that the made a car appear to be on fire. It was only steam. To make a dressing for silced and sugar to sour cream. The Jaycees agreed that the has outlived its usefulness and "would replace an existing school which the Jaycees feel, would be in

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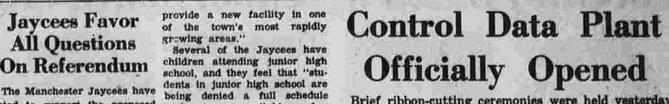
All Questions growing areas." Several of the Jaycees have On Referendum children attending junior high school, and they feel that "stu-The Manchester Jaycoës have voted to support the proposed such as was available a few

Duffey Tells Committee To Address Bloomfield to a new 69,000 square , foot building in the in-State Employe Morale Low



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State Employe Morale Low By SOL B. COHEN (Herald Reporter) Joseph Duffey charged today that "State employe morale presently is at its lowest level in years." Duffey, who was the unsuc-cessful Democratic nominee for U.S. Senator last year, testified te on Public Personnel and Military Affairs. The committy te on Public Personnel and Military Affairs. The committy te on Public Personnel and Military Affairs. The committy te on Public Personnel and Military Affairs. The committy te on Public Personnel and Military Affairs. The committy Military Affai

before the legislature's commit-tee on Public Personnel and Military Affairs. The commit-be given exclusive recognition of tee, whose chairman is State Sen. Harry Burke, of East Hart. ford, is preparing legislation to be considered by the February session of the General Assem-bly. Duffey told the committee that, in his opinion, one of the top priority items for 1972 acceptable." claiming "it al. studied at St. James School. He top priority items for 1972 acceptable." claiming "it al. studied at St. Bernard's Sem-

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Coventry Council, School Board Candidates



, seeks Board of Education seat . . . a teacher in Man-



College, plus work toward doc- tors Hartford ACLU. . .member others. . .a lifelong resident of four sons. Coventry resident N. E. Association of Neighbor- Coventry, ...lives with husband . lives on Grant hood Youth Corps directors. . . and three children on Antrim Hill Rd. with wife and four chil- long-time Coventry resident, Rd. lives on Depot Rd.





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Town Council . . . former chair- Town Council. . .member of the cilman seeking re-election, and past chairman of the Board of man, Coventry Beautification Housing Code Board of Appeals chairman of its finance commit-Education . . . past president Committee . . . long active in . . treasurer, Coventry Young tee . . . former member, Board and trustee of Booth-Dimock Li- such organizations as Junior Democrats. . . member, admin. of Finance . . . member, Insur-as director of training at Sikor- school science teacher . . eight- pending. . . employed at Pratt account division of a large Hartdent for five years. . . resides years . . . with wife and three





Council . . . chairman of the Council, his first political office tion to Town Council . . . served seeking re-election to Town Charter Commission ... m e m-ber of the Democratic T o wn Committee and former chain-man of its nominating commit-tee ... served three years in U.S. Army Infantry ... present-ly the owner of a small retail business ... a native of Hartbusiness ... a native of Hart-business ... a native of Hart-ford, has lived in Coventry for nine years ... married and the father of one daughter, lives on Louis UNU Pd

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Auto Pollution Lab Completed ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -

Lewis Hill Rd.

A \$10 million auto pollution con-trol laboratory will be dedlcated today in Ann Arbor. The new laboratory, according to Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus of the Environ-mental Protection Agency, will play a key role in making tests necessary before automobiles and other vehicles will be certified as meeting federal air pollution control emission standards.

Silence Is Golden

PENCRIDGE, England (AP) Members of a women's intitute in Staffordshire plan raise money for charity seping their mouths shut f four hours. "We will probabi set a record as the only stitute to meet without ng," said Audrey Britiand.







. seeking election to the Town . . . seeking term on Town . . . incumbent seeking re-elec. . . . incumbent and chairman, member of Republican on sewer assessment committee Council ... former member and





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Ight at Werkbrook Werg by Lou Wry be "Build a New Earth." Local- charge of assaulting a correct of Hazardville received the most popular vote at the ex-most Southport, N. C.; Pauline Bay-ville District. lias and Mary Noel of Vernon Kitche and Lottle Redens of Rockville.

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hort movie entitled "Animals mas bazaar to be held Nov. 12 \$250 in connection with a break of the Indian Jungle," and two from 6 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 13 into the Clark Wellpoint Corp. women from India, Mrs. Hira from noon to 9 p.m. in Bolton a year ago. Elliott ad-Nehta and Mrs. Bharti Patel The ladies of the parish have mitted driving the car in the and their daughters. Several been making items for the break in which a codefendent Indian handicrafts will be bazaar which will also feature allegedly stole \$29.79. Elliott shown as well as a demonstra- a white elephant table, used was given a three-month sus-tion of how to put on a sari, toys and funny books plus pended sentence and probation the native dress of India. This rogram will be held Friday at 10 a.m. as the schools will b losed for teacher's convention

On Saturday at 10 a.m., Mrs. Karen Gottler, will present an ternational Folk Dancing program for children in Grades 4-6. Mrs. Gottler will be assisted by Mary Menard.

Krantfeat kraut dinner will be sponsored ing unaffiliated voters and Re- of aggravated assault and by the Ladies Aid Society of publicans to vote for Smith who sisting arrest. Trinity Lutheran Church, Mea. is seeking the office of dowlark Rd. Nov. 13 with serv. Mayor on the Democratic ticket. ings from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. ticket. Ticket reservations may be Schaufler, who is president of made by calling Mrs. Watter the group, is assisted by Dr. Schindler, Mrs. George Pries. Carroll Burke, vice president, sler or Mrs. Donald Briggmann. and Mrs. Ruth I. Abbott, sec-There will be reduced rates for retary-treasurer. children. The meal will be The group said it has been flag of Communist China out-served family-style and besides contacting the unaffiliated and side the federal building Tuespork and sauerkraut, will in-

Through the efforts if its Pub- at Manchester Community Col-lic Affairs Committee, the Ver- lege, is just completing a six-Across the street, about 12 hon Junior Women's Club had year term on the Vernon Board backers of the mainland Chinon Junior Women's Club had several members in attendance of Education. He is 67 years nese government carried at yesterday's session of Tol-land County Superior Court. promote his election contends No disturbances Judge Henry Naruk spoke to "His age is an asset. he is were reported. the women before the court ses- aware of the services essential sion and an official from the to all age groups." clerk's office took the women The officers urge all intereston a tour of the court house, ed voters to contact them to in-Mrs. Edward Finnerty, chair- crease the efforts being put man of the Public Affairs com- forth in behalf of Smith. Voters mittee expressed hope that the wishing to join the group should day in court would give the contact Mrs. Abbott. women a keen insight of the proceedings of the judicial sys-

morrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gary Lewis, Highland PITTSBURGH (AP) — A The ship, a halibut boat Ave. On Saturday the Home Pittsburgh man was killed named the Phyllis Cormack, is Life Committee will sponsor a Tuesday when a tractor tire he expected to reach Vancouver Halloween Party for Big Broth- was inflating exploded and Saturday. Hall, Marsheld Training School at the Noralco Corp. in Penn Commission deconated a rive-for children ranging in age Hills. megaton underground device. from four through 12. The party Witnesses said the 300-pound The plan was abandoned will be held Saturday. Witnesses said the and then shot when the blast was delayed. No will be held Saturday. Education Week

being observed in the local public schools this week with theme "Help Schools Bridge the Gap." Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, su

perintendent of schools, and the Board of Education, urge all parents and others interested, to visit the schools and observe the educational work being carried on in the classrooms. Parents are asked to check at the principal's office when they visit the school. If they wish to stay for lunch, they should let the principal know Parents are also asked not t Parents are also asked hot to bring younger children with them when visiting as this tends to distract the students. World Community Day Church Women United, an international organization of women from all Christ-centered faiths, will hold World Commu-

DR. DAVID WINER

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mittee at Trinty College. mocratic Club of Manihes

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Tolland County Art Association Exhibiting | Superior Court

t treasurer of the associa-i; the late Rhodabelle Turn-the late Rhodabe tion; the late Rhodabelle Turn-er English, the first treasurer, plus those of: Laura Thorpe of Tolland; Esther W. Cotton of Southport, N. C.; Pauline Bay. Description of the As a result Folson was put in The judge ordered Pardue Southport, N. C.; Pauline Bay. Shower Judge Naruk commented in proper care. He said if the fed- he tried to flee. He died three

Bernard's Church will be guests months were added to Folson's hospital in this state it should ferred to a federal institution in "India and the United Na-tions" and "International Folk be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the to serve the maximum and him.

for two years. Probation was revoked Louis D. Maloon, 17, of 118 Vil-lage St., Rockville, Probation Officer Paul J. McGeary cited four offenses in which Maloor was involved since probat was ordered ond a sentence suspended in organized group, 1970. Judge Naruk vacated th ndependent Voters for Al original sentence and impose Smith," headed by William one of six month, concurrent "Krautfest", a pork and sauer- Schaufler of Bolton Rd., is ask- each of the two original count

Peking Banner

FT. WAYNE, Ind. (AP) About 45 persons burned the Republican voters who "seek day night to protest the United butternut squash, green excellence in government and Nations ejection of the Taiwan applesauce, bread and whose conscience demands government on Monday. fruit kuchen and a bev. compassionate solutions to They were members of the

problems of those in need." conservative Constitutional Ac Smith, an assistant professor tion League, according to Da backers of the

Peace Protest **Heads** for Land

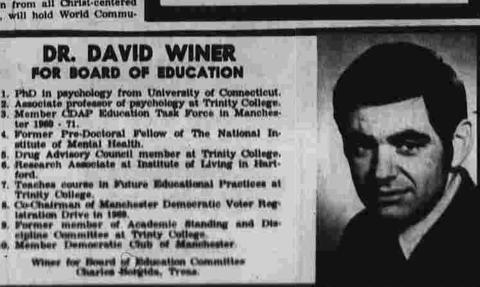
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (AP) - The Greenpeace nuclear protest mission was back in Canadian waters Wednesday, 42 days after it sailed from Van-Health committee will meet to-morrow at 8 nm at the home Killing Worker couver to draw attention to the planned nuclear test on Amchitka Island.

ers from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. struck him in the face, police The 12 members of the mis-John's Parish Hall, Rt. 30. said. sion had planned to cruise just The club's Mental Health Pronounced dead at Pitts outside the three-mile U.S. ter sion had planned to cruise just Committee is also sponsoring a burgh Hospital was Ralph ritorial limit off the Aleutian Is-Halloween party at LaMoure Stewart, 70, who was working lands when the Atomic Energy Hall, Mansfield Training School at the Noralco Corp. in Penn Commission detonated a five-

American Education Week is up 20 feet through a skylight. new date has been announced.

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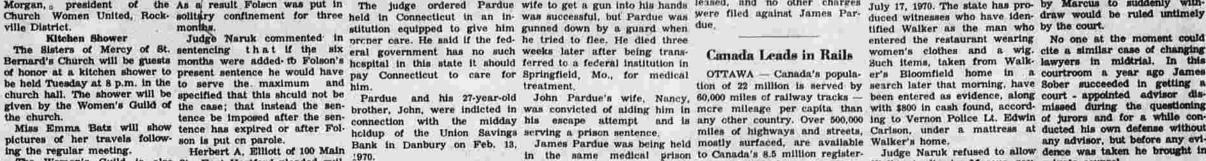




Into Hospital Care Work of Charter Members This month the Tolland Count ty Art Association is honoring by facturing an exhibit of the Rockville Public The theme for the day, which fight at Wentbrock" by Lou Wry of Hazardville received the twarping gifts for those will include the court was told by Public the man popular yote at the extintions will include the court was told by Public the court was tol

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Missing Law 'In Custody' Of Democrat

HAMDEN (AP) - Legislative pportionment records missrom the State Capitol re intact and in the salon of Rep. Rollin W. lettler Jr., House chairman of Reapportionment Com-

The Hamden Democrat made he disclosure hours after Rep. Robert S. Orcutt, R-Guilford, e of the chief architects of e reapportionment plan, said aesday the records had been stolen." "The state police have been cne of the chief architects of he reapportionment plan, said

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n la a asked to investigate and prosecute," said Orcutt, "because stealing public records is riminal offense." Mettler said he took record "for security reasons"

on Oct. 15, the day after a welfare demonstration invaded the Capitol. The records have been under study, not only to review the plan, but to prepare for re-

mapping of the six congression-al districts, Mettler said. Democratic leaders claim to have found defects in the plan, including several spots in Con-

necticut which were not included in any legislative district and one House district which is in two pleces. Orcutt said he suspected the emocrats were "poring over tempt to discredit the bona fide the records in a desperate at-

plan of the board of judges." Mettler said the removal of THERE ARE rough roads records from Room 10 at Capitol was done with the knowledge of House Speaker William Ratchford, Senate President Pro Team Charles T.

ample of the worst the U.S.S.R. can offer, howphy. D-Franklin; cochairman of ever-a test strip at the Alfano and Sen. James Murproving grounds near Mos-cow for Dimitrov cars. Reapportionment Com-'The records are intact in my custody, and will remain Taiwan Panel The reapportionment plan,

which favors the GOP, will not become law until it is pub-lished. Secretary of the State lished. Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer, a Democrat, is awaiting formal legal advice from Atty. Gen. Robert Killian, also a Democrat, before going By LEONARD PRATT anead with publication. TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The rould prefer to microfilm the Central Standing Committee of

capportionment plan, if Killian Nationalist China's ruling Kuowill meet the con-mintang party met today to itutional requirement of "pub- prepare for a special meeting to discuss problems raised by

Laird, Ministers from the United Nations. The meeting Thursday will be Study N-Weapon presided over by President Chiang Kal-shek. Attack Plans

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -

sefense Secretary Melvin R. would include the following: Laird and defense ministers -Whetherthe government from six West European na. should attempt to remain in various special U.N. agencies a mass Soviet attack in Eu- -Foreign policy in the face of what is regarded here as a The studies were ordered aft. probable flood of nations rush-

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papers: ——One by Laird and West German Defense Minister Hel-mut Schmidt on what would happen after a Soviet invasion of southern Germany was met of southern Germany was met persons will attend Thursday's by an allied tactical nuclear meeting, including top Kuomin-

weapon. Another by Gen. Andrew J. and military leaders. Goodpaster, the top command- It is believed the Nationalist er of the North Atlantic Treaty government will suffer substan-Organization in Europe. A joint statement said the next few months. The number ministers then went over the of nations recognizing the Namilitary procedures developed tionalists is expected to be cut since 1969 on tactical nuclear about in half, to some 26 or 30

It was in 1969 that the al- The government's problem is liance adopted guidelines on to insure its foreign trade is not how the U.S. president might harmed by the diplomatic cutorder such a weapon to be used backs, and to attemptato maineven before the Soviets used tain unofficial lines of commu-

one. The two-day meeting of the Nuclear Planning Group-NPG-brought together repre-sentatives of Belgium, Britain, Italy, Denmark and Greece as well as Laird and Schmidt. Interview of the sentation of t well as Laird and Schmidt. Laird briefed the ministers but it is not known if the pro-but it is not known if this. on the over-all nuclear situation gram's board will permit this. velopments in Soviet weapons. BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)

Jackson Named Communist China to the United To NELA Post of Nationalist China opens the

John F. Jackson, Manchester from the world body. head librarian, was appointed chairman of the new directions committee at the recent annual committee at the recent annual Arab states to seek Israel's exonference of the New England pulsion." Library Association (NELA). It The Palestinian guerrillas-was held at Wentworth-by-the- and Jordan's government-con-

Sea, N.H. trolled press also called for a At the 1970 conference, the determined Arab drive to expel committee that Jackson is Israel, charging it had "defiend eading was instituted and every U.N. resolution on the charged with the responsibility Middle East and failed to fulfill of restructuring the association, obligations of membership." de-emphasizing areas where Official statements said Arab needed, and obtaining feedback governments expected Peking to om members about what he their ally at the United Na-

NELA should be doing. NELA should be doing. At an open meeting during "China's U.N. membership is this month's four-day confer- a vital victory for the Arabs in ence, opinions and views were their struggle against Israel," alred. These will be studied by said President Ahmed Hausan Jackson's committee and rec. El Bakr of Iraq. mmendations made to the In Egypt, government spokes-NELA executive committee. man Tahain Bashir said: 'Pe-Over the last two years, Jack. king's emergence as a person headed the association's manent member of the U.N. Be-

rship committee. In that curity Council will lend weight period, NELA membership al- to U.N. resolutions and consoli-most doubled. The intest fig- date the U.N. role as guardian ure in 1,042. of world peace and security.

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School Board Defers Action On Adult Education Director NEW YORK (AP) - The 36-year-cid chef of a Queens rea-taurant was shot and killed ear. "It no is right," says Pedro Co- and Juan's family moved in think I have feeling. Sometimes

The Board of Education held and that rumors about CTTE in the present membership. With the present membership. With at least three new members able outcomes, ranging from election, the new board will phold its organizational meeting basis and the entry ported. Then the refused to the order of the set of the not present at the session, but it would agree with administra-

Averill and Peter Thomas, were is convinced that in most cases, not present at the session, but is convinced that in most cases, it would agrees with administrate it we valuation. He pointed out that a teacher can never please work over the years. The board decided to hold of a majority of the tudents. Dr. Donald Hardy's request to the assume up in the view didn't measure up in the view didn't measure up in the view didn't measure up in the view or the years. The board decided to hold of a majority of the tudents. The porposed adult education program until the new board that there were good indicate, he said, at the could be very mediation. The board received a letter 'ad presented the moon. That's had netured to the total \$3, 000 expense of the adult deducation. The board received a letter 'a dry presented to the source of the total \$3, 000 expense of the adult deducation. The board received a letter 'ar any prevente the state to row files they took of the attraction. The board received a letter 'and presented to the total \$3, 000 expense of the adult deducation the or she could be the placed in the event would files. A stronauts for the total \$4, 000 expenses of the adult detucation. The board received a letter 'a'' for Army which they spoint the accound has the tor own for the total \$3, 000 expenses of the adult detucate. The board received a letter 'A'' for Army which they spoint for the total \$3, 000 expenses of the adult detucate. The board received a letter 'A'' for Army which they spoint for the total \$3, 000 expenses of the adult detucate the letter the held over a decision on their Appoint for the state to the state to

Hardy also noted that he has retts noted in their letter that had been taken to the mocn. tightened up the current budget 15 field trips a year are on the considerably, a job he began schedule at CNHS, and that onafter assuming the duties of su- ly 30 students are selected for perintendent on July 1. He felt these trips, They felt that board hat because of the budget rear- money could be better spent rangements he has made elsewhere, and that it is hard through certain shifting in pri-to explain to a child why he had orities, he could come up with not been selected for a trip, the non-reimbursable portion, particularly since the whole and since he would like to get class contributes to the fundthe program under way, he raising efforts making the trips would like the go-shead on hir- possible.

Hardy's request be approved, but it failed for lack of a sec-ond, with only four of the seven board members present. Mrs. Benoit said that she would vote against the motion anyway, and it would fail for lack of a ma-jority vote, and suggested that the item be held over for the next meeting.

of school closing.

he was being realistic about the program, noting "there are op-tions", but that the non-graded tions", but that the non-graded aspect of the program "is the most important." It is too early to judge cost for such a pro-gram, which in these planning stages would encompass four-through-seven-year-olds, but to the trans-ported children or members of the same class at a higher rate before Aug. 14. Those who have through-seven-year-olds, but to the trans-ported children or members of the same class at a higher rate before Aug. 14. Those who have through-seven-year-olds, but to the same class of the so are frozen to last be forthcoming. Timetable

Timetable Timetable According to the proposed timetable for the program, the committee will be ready to meet with parents of children eligible for the program in January, with further development of the program to follow, then onto meetings with the community residents in general. The superintendent also reported on CITE, Committees for Improvement of Teacher Evaluation, noting that he refuses to get bogged down with generalities in this instance. Munroe's attorneys claim he is entitled to the new rate, but officials in Boston say no, and the matter is now being studied by Coventry's town attorneys to make a ruling. If the bus contract is frozen, it means some money will accrue in the transportation account of the school budget. One of the items not discussed is a grievance being brought to the board by the second grade teachers at Coventry Grammar School.

get bogged down with general; ities in this instance. Goals of this committee are to improve procedures for eval-uating teachers, to improve-staff performance and to im-prove staff accountability. Objectives include improve-ment of the administrative in-strument used for teacher eval-uation (presently "far behind" according to Hardy), develop-ment of a student instrument for teacher evaluation, and ex-amination of a salary differamination of a salary differ- co-president Ned Wolff. ential and rating index forms administrative and student Coventry correspondent evaluation forms. Gantner, tel. 742-8795.

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would like the go-anead on hir possible. ing the part-time director. Arthur Tournas moved that Hardy's request be approved, retts had been "misinformed"

the item be held over for the next meeting. Hardy also reported on the progress of the early childhood program, which has been given the backing of the board in con-cept. He said the committee, composed of kindergarten teachers and elementary school principals Robert Brairton and Joseph Tripp, has been meeting and is operating "under the handicap of time in which to meet" due to the different hours of school closing. of school closing. But, Hardy said, the commit-tee is attacking its work, which is considerable. He said he felt oe will be paid, during the

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Hebron

Republicans Claim Credit For Low Mill Rate Hikes

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oard of Education Per-The Board of Education Per-am said, even went so far as will automatically disqualify the to not expend funds for which oney was appropriated for

There has been no change in eadership and majority on the Boards of Finance and Educaion in the past two years hese have remained the same during the previous adminis-

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Hot Lunch Polley Paul A. White, principal at the Hebron Elementary School. nds parents that new state

policy requires that children who buy hot lunch must take all parts of that lunch. be upsetting to children who bell don't like some items that are Ehle - The journey of

dren at least try everything but never naturally require that the meal be completely eaten. In cases where for health rea-

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for the next day. Upon receiving a replacement Ludwig Kleinst ticket, the child will receive a Tarmey — Murphy's game

White also requested that par-ents do not send their children on the bus with cats, dogs, rab-calley - Lieutenant Calley; his

In the future, White suggests reader that children ask their parents Gunji to bring in their pets for them. dance

address the Hebron Historical Lafferty — The fall of Rome

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Commission and a former president of the Mansfield His-torical Society. Dr. Van Dusen has also com-piled a complete history book, "This Is Connecticut," the book presentity being used in Con-necticut's elementary schools. Prier to Dr. Van Dusen's presentation, there will be a family polluck supper at 6:45 p.m. between the search of the Ama-zon Sioane — The Goodyear guide to State Parks Smollett Sunset — Basic home repairs Willcox — New design in jewei-ry

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All boys in grades 5 and 6 at who, together, speak all 34 of both elementary schools or boys the registered official languages who will be 10 before Jan. 1 are and the principal idioms of ible to register. There will Asian and African countries.

incumbent insurance and the boys must re-election, accompanied by an adult. Democratic Cahill reported that the four a literature which gives team league, which plays only Reid, incumbent Demo- inter-league games, is looking ratic first selectman, credit for for parental help as coaches, mill rate increase over score-keepers, referees

timers. Any parent intereste if Reid, and the voters, is asked to contact either Cahill James Derby Jr. Republican Republican Registrar of Voters, has re-

minded residents that absentee such as the ballots must be postmarked no Finance and the Board later than 6 p.m. Monday. ion, are the ones who Derby said that any resident tiative and who were who is filing an absentee ballot ble mainly in keeping or mailing one must have it in e tax rate down, the GOP can the Town Clerk's hands no lat er than this date.

arious equipment and supplies. Reid commented yesterday Annie Evote's bo Annie Foote''s book "In Gilead" is available at Harrison's Stationers, Manchester, and from the Gilead Women's Fel lowship in Gilead.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Anne Emt, telephone 228-3971.

New Books At Library

MARY CHENEY LIBRARY Fiction Creasey — A period of evil White is aware that this can Davies - Nobody answered the served thus taking only what king they want. He stated that the Garfield — Deep cover school tries to be sure that chil-dram they draw and the garfield — Deep cover

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address the Hebron Historical Society Friday evening at 8 at Brink's Mill Rt. 66. Dr. Van Du-sen's illustrated presentation Will be on "Life in Connecticut During the American Revolu-tion" of musical Americana

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George Washington's Farm **Becomes Rundown Tract**

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. the shrine it well might be. All AP) - Across the Raposhan- have failed.

round which the grass and career as surveyor.

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ca, but no more. A museum is closed. A building constructed on the site. A museum is closed. A builds The first, built by Augustine ing believed to be Washington's Washington. disappeared by surveying office stands locked 1776. and vacant. An ice house, re-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. War-constructed on the foundation ren of Artington, Va., now own

omicial tourist brochure, the fi-mai ignominy for the place where the nation's first presi-dent lived for nine years.
 Repeated efforts have been made, including national cam-paigns, to restore and clean up Ferry Farm and make it into
 Washington, Mount Vernon near Washington, D.C., has gener-ated interest for many years.
 Find drives have been con-ducted on local, state and ma-tional levals, but one by one

r River from historic Fred- Washington was 6 years old icksburg, a dirt road leads to when his father-Augustine e entrance of a rundown tract Washington-moved his family from Westmoreland County Further down the pot-holed Va., to Ferry Farm. At 15, the road lies a rambling farmhouse young George left to launch his

Ferry Farm then This is Ferry Farm, where passed 606 acres along the Rap-Washington grew up pahannock. But much land has where he cut down, the leg- been sold, and 50 acres is all say, that famous cherry that now is left. From part of

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constructed on the foundation of what is said to be the original loc pit used by the Washington hanuly, is hermmed in by weeds and tall grass.
 A metal bust of Washington perches alop a deteriorating wooden pedestal in front of an unused flagpole. It, too, is surrounded by weeds.
 Only sporadically since 1969 has Ferry Farm been open to visitors who throng into this east-central Virginia area to tour fits many colonial-era homes and Civil War battle.

homes and Civil War battle. It is, in taking the price is fields. This year, a photograph and \$10,000 an acre. description of the property was The idea of preserving Ferry dropped from Fredericksburg's Farm as a national shrine like official tourist brochure, the fi-washington's hirthplace, mai izmorniny for the place Wakefield in Westmoreisand

tional levels, but one by one they failed to raise the necessary money.

Suspects Caught **By Jewish Posse**

NEW YORK (AP) - Two men wh opolice say rubbed a Brooklyn hardware store of \$130 Tuesday night were caught by the owner and 60 Hausidio Jews emerging from services nearby, police reported. Sam Lichtenstein followed the

two men out of his store in the Williamsburg section about s p.m. and was joined in the chase by many neighborhood men leaving a synagogue.

Lichenstein drove his car to ward Juan Cuevus, 25, who fired a 22 caliber revolver at the vehicle before the shop-keeper's car pinned him against a gasoline pump, police said. Meanwhile, others in the posse vertook John Simmons, 20,

overticos John Similicas, se, and were mauling him when a policeman arrived. Cuevas was charged with at-tempted murder, possession of a dangerous weapon and rob-bery. Simmons was charged only with robbery.

Electric Fires Second

BOSTON-Electrical firms are second only to smaking and matches as the issuing cause of building fires in the United States, About 145,000 fires each year are traced to family or misused electrical wiring. equipment and appliances





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AMILY AWYER 🚽 **Fine** Print

"The large print giveth, and the small print taketh away." That old joke about insurance olicies has often had a good deal of truth in it. Many a cro cial clause has been tucked away in typographical obscurity.

But in recent years, the size (sometimes even the color) the print in insurance policie been widely regulated

For example, a common t quirement in the field of health insurance is that the exception must be printed at least as plain as the benefits. Take this case: A man disabled by rheumatism tried to collect on an insurance policy that promised, in large lettering, to pay benefits for si months. But down in the fir print, the policy cut the payment to only one month for certain diseases - including rheumatism Was the man bound by th one-month limitation? A court decided that he was not. Becaus of the substandard size of the print, said the court, that part of the policy simply had no legal effect.

Even if the print is large enough, it will ordinarily no carry as much weight as language that is typewritten or handwritte into the policy.

Another case involved a life insurance policy in which the words "Double Indemnity For Fatal Accidents" had been inserted by typewriter. Later, double indemnity wa

held to be payable, even though there was conflicting language i the printed portion of the policy The court said that words sp cially inserted were more likely to be correct than words buried in a standard form. Of course, anything that clari fies an insurance policy also puts a greater responsibility upon you as the policyholder. The clearer the policy, the less grounds you have for arguing that you did not understand what kind of protection you were getting. Accordingly, it makes good

sense to examine a policy at the time you buy it, rather than waiting until you have suffered s. Not even large print, no even a special notation, can te you anything unless you read it American Bar Associat

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More Power To Vermont For Winter

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) -Ernest W. Gibson, chairman of the Public Service Board, says negotiations with a power company that serves Connecticut and portions of Massachusetts may provide enough electricity to meet Vermont's winte needs.

Gibson said Monday that firm arrangements have been made for production and purchase of electrical power up to about 5 megawatts short of the projected peak needs of the state during, December, January and February.

He said negotiations with Northeast Utilities were for 62 megawatts, enough to give the state a slight reserve. Gibson said if the propose

contract with Northeast should fall through, the bleak power picture during the winter's coldest months painted by Gov Deane C. Davis would be true. Gibson also said that even if the Northeast arrangement should work out, electric power reserves would be low and shortages would develop if a plant in the New England power poll had to shut down for any reason.

Gov. Davis went before the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board last Friday and made a personal plea for a quick decision on a loading and low level operating license for the Ver-Yankee Nuclear Power Plant, near completion in Ver-

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The governor said without the license, and subsequent permission for the plant to develop some electricity during the winter, Vermont would face the possibility of power brownouts and blackouts during the three peak winter months. Gibson said of the governor's prediction that "the risk is

probably greater than ever in the past. But, he said even if there was a shortage it was unlikely that he state would require power

tioning. Gibson said the state would rely on contingency schedules of the power utilities for cutting back power in an emergency situation. The first step in such plans would be public appeals for cutbacks in use and then

voltage reductions. If those moves failed to end the emergency, selected high use customers who could shut down operations for short periods of time without serious damage would have service dis-

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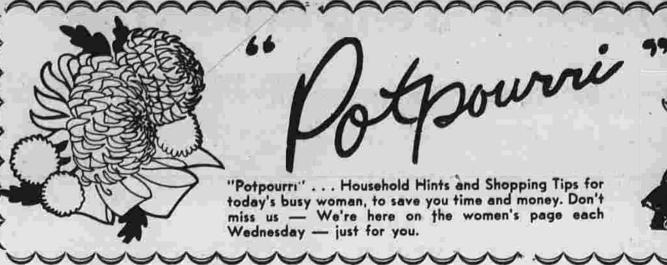
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children, mostly spastics, is op-erated by The British Save the Children Fund. Princess Anne is president of the fund and one of the main purposes of her weeklong visit to the British colony on the rim of China is to see its operation here. The hostel is in one of Hong Kong's biggest resettlemen areas, apartments built for ref



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record in as many years, has who is working on only a one- After Steve Blass whipped er a disheartening first half in By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS year contract, as he has for the Baltimore in the third game of which he completed one of 10

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are mentioned, this guy beings will be limited to 350 and are mentioned, this guy beings will be limited to 350 and are moment, it was all Dawson and sponse which indicates a sell-the base paths, a capable re-out. . During Blass' first Because of that moment and bas been second to BC all sea-son, received the other four first-place ballots and 14 votes rely on my bullpen as much as imost overnight for the hand-i perhaps should have," Earl Weaver of the Orioles said on the eve of the seventh game. It was apparent to all that the Birds didn't have any stopper among its relief corps. Finding the right man is the No. 1 need Ards didn't have any stopper among its relief corps. Finding the right man is the No. 1 need of the Orioles at the moment and with an abundance of trad-ing material this shouldn't be too tough a job for Harry Dal-too tough a job for Harry Dal-to

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oungsters Ready

ning to realize now that a kid bed until early morning, was defensive halfback who was 3. Harvard (2-3) of 21 is ready to play major up early and all day I was meeting Taylor for the first 4. Holy Cross (3-2) league baseball, especially nervous," he said after being time, was draped on his back. 5. Boston University (2-4) pitchers," Manager Danny Mur- involved in the first night game He had Taylor's left arm lock- 6. Yale (2-3) taugh of Pittsburgh observed. in series history in Pittsburgh, ed against the receiver's side. 7. New Hampshire (3-2) be necessary for a player to sions with a night game com- handed completion, the ball 9. Connecticut (2-3-1) develop in the minor leagues be- ing up." fore he would be called up. "After a day game. I'd get hand and Taylor quickly cradi-Teams realize now, more than home at a reasonable hour, ing it against his chest for the

Kison (Pirate relief pitcher) rested than I was after that pletion, said after the game, "I advance much quicker because night game. heard the roar of the crowd, of instructional leagues and by "Don't get me wrong," Weav- and knowing I was in Kansas playing winter ball."

Fur Should Be Flying

"He's a happy player, always Masons scored a direct hit when ceivers. "He's a nappy player, aways Masons scored a direct at which cervers, anghing," was the way Manag- Blass was contacted to be the Coach Hank Stram, who 14 first-place and four secondaughing," was the way manage Blass was contacted to be the control build of the state of the sta When underrated players Masonic Temple. Ticket sale great people." are mentioned, this guy belongs will be limited to 350 and al- This is true. But at one key in the region.

the series, but only when I was Series played at night. But from buried him. "I saw Otis Rhode Island.

"Baseball teams are begin- for a manager. I didn't get to utive but tough 11-year veteran 2. Dartmouth (5-0) "Four or five years used to "It's a long time to carry ten. It was a spectacular one- 8, Rhode Island (3-3

ever, that these kids are better have dinner and relax before game's final touchdown going to bed. didn't always "The young kids, like Bruce sleep too well, but I was more Biggs and never saw the com-

laying winter ball." er added, "I'm not complain- City, I guessed something good Does Little League baseball ing. I'd like to be in this posi- must have happened." tion every year at this time!" With six regular season games under their belts, the

two teams in the country- Okay, Bear. ALABAMA. season -618 yards,

Big Eight-Colorado and Iowa Auburn followed by Georgia, over Bobby Douglass, the Chi-

ing with spring training. He's one of the nicest guys the National Football League's mutual admiration soever to manage a major league club, which may be his biggest shortcoming. . . . Baltimore doesn't believe in handing out contracts to run more than one season to its "Anytime you play baseball tough defense of the Washingmanagers and Earl Weaver, it helps. The more you play the tcn Redskins, and he talks Top Ranking with a perfect three for three better you get," he answered, about the savvy of a veteran record in as many years, has penned a pact for only the 1972 Popularity Increased campaign. Another skipper Popularity Increased campaign. Another skipper Popularity Increased

Kansas City Players

past 18 years, is Walter Alston the series he received 43 tele- passes for two yards-with his on strong in the fourth quarter Boston College, which came with the Los Angeles Dodgers, grams. Following the seventh team trailing 17-6-and finishes to defeat Pittsburgh Saturday, game success against Balti- with 163 yards on 10 com- continues its ranking as The more, Blass received more than pletions and a 27-20 victory. His Associated Press' No. 1 football 100. . . . Manchester Lodge of talk is about his line and re- team in New England.

No. 1 catcher, Manny Sanguil- Night Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the came back because we have 40 balloting by sports writers and broadcasters from all six states

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ceiver with a better than aver-age throwing arm. "You rarely see Manny when he's not laugh-ing or singing." Murtaugh add ed. . "I always looked to my Big Four to pitch a good game, a complete game, and didn't rely on my bullpen as much as

"Night series games are lor, breaking for the goal from Northeastern.

bouncing from the outstretched 10. Northeastern (3-3)



Thirty yards downfield, Tay- Rhode Island, Connecticut, and with only one of three main arteries supplying blood to Conference team, Rhode Island. In the first quarter, the Colts' "Night series games are but, breaking to the right, reached for the high Northeastern. great because it gives more the right, reached for the high New England's Top Ten, with operative and a third nearly inoperative? It sounds im- other four games, all of them exploded up the middle on a to touch nonconference teams, draw play that looked like a great because it gives more the right, reacted for the right season records and total points: operative and a third hearly income fans a chance to see them. pass—but only with his right season records and total points: possible, or at least implausible. But 28 year-old Chuck Hughes

IN THE MONEY-The three winners of the Eve

Challenge Cup points race were happy with awards

yesterday. Kathy Whitworth, center, took first

and \$5,000. Jane Blalock, right, was second and

Sandra Hynie, left, was third in women's golf.

122 of the Detroit Lions did it and at a Detroit hospital less than conference but won't compete rockman hauled him down at for the championship until they the Vikings' 21 after a 40-yard 122 of the Detroit Lions dut it and at a bound to append to be the for the championship until they the Vik 114 no one, neither he nor his doc-8g tors, knew that he had the con-85 dition which led to his death. one minute remaining in a Cascicla told newsmen he Tom 84 Hughes died Sunday of a game against the Chicago had taken the team which has around left end for a score but

21 teries. He was pronounced dead had hardening of the arteries, ficial turf. the 6-foot, 180-pound wide re-ceiver had complained of chest

> After being hospitalized for a Diamond, who is the univershort time when he suffered an sity's all-time rushing leader sisted tackles, helped out on injury Sept. 4 in an exhibition with 494 yards so far this sea, three others, recovered a game against the Buffalo Bills, son, and quarterback Bill fumble on Washington's first he was held out of action until Poole, with 45 pass com- play of the game and interhe played briefly Sept. 26 pletions, nine of those for cepted a pass to set up a Kan-against the New England Patri-tcuchdowns, sas City field goal Sunday as ots. Diamond was a star in BU's the Chiefs whipped the pre-

Prior to the Patriots game he 34-9 victory over UConn last viously unbeaten Redskins 27 told a reporter: "I don't know year. what's wrong. I have had sharp want to play, though. They

and that these, along with other 8-1-2 overall mark. They boast

had to his heart was sufficient for him until he developed the clot.... That apparently was the straw that broke the camel's back. It was the terminal

Dawson, who was still unde

Dawson-to-Taylor combination

has accounted for 27 receptions,

good for 578 yards and five



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Dawson To Taylor Pass Earns Laurels

Honor Sharockman For Defensive Play NEW YORK (AP)—"They've thrown a lot to my side and I've learned to be ready for anything," Ed Sharock-

For Offense same thing. His repeated game-saving plays enabled Minnesota ToImprove carned the Vikings' cornerback

University of Connecticut's League. football defense has proven it- The 10-year veteran, a 6-foot, offense.

coaches of both teams Tuesday Sharockman not only saved during telephone interviews. Monday night's nationally tele-Huskies coach Bob Casciola vised game for the Vikes but, said, "It has taken us three midway in the first period, set years to establish a good de- the tone for the clash and, fense at UConn, and I believe unofficially, won it for them. we have arrived." tain whether he would start yards cut for the only touch-

But "we are going to have to man not intercepted an Earl throw the football more and Morrall pass at the Colts' 29open up our attack if we expect yard line.

passer." Tellier led the lastminute drive that caught

BU wasn't able to hold But two that Sharockman did

Cascicla told newsmen he Tom Matte tried to sweep 44 heart attack caused by a blood Bears. 25 clot and hardening of the ar- Although no one knew Hughes practice Monday on BU's arti-hauling him down at the five on

ceiver had complained of chest pains earlier this year. besides the Huskies will have to contend with halfback Pat Lanier mad

man -said. When the Baltimore Colta UConn Looks threw to his side he was ready. When they ran to his side, to whip the Colts 10-3 and honors today as The Associated HARTFORD (AP) - The Week in the National Football

self. But the Huskles' success 200-pounder from Pitt drafted against Boston University on by the Vikings when they were Friday night will hinge more on formed, edged out linebackers Willie Lanler of Kansas City, a winner earlier this season, and That was the sentiment of the Fred Forsberg of Denver.

The statistics show that Dave Casciola said he was not cer- Osborn blasted over from two scphomore Bob Robustelli cr down of the night-but Minjunior Ray Tellier at quarter- nesota wouldn't have been in position to get it had Sharock-

to beat BU," he added. Casciola seemed to be lean-ing toward Robustelli, who sparked a recent 21-7 win over Maine because "he is the better masser". Tellier led the last-

He didn't make that many BU coach Larry Naviaux tackles. He didn't have to, what praised the UConn defense for with the contributions by fellow its role in the 3-3 tie with Mas. defensive backs Karl Kassulke

to tough nonconference teams, draw play that looked like a They officially have joined the sure touchdown-before Sha-

Lanier made seven una

pains in my stomach and my chest and they've made all sorts of tests, but nobody seems to be able to figure them out, I "They thought I broke a rib For MCC Booters

I'll be all right." Marred by fights and the throwing out of three playone of two Lions team physi-cians, said Hughes was given a ed back Housatonic C.C. yesterday afternoon at Mt. cardiogram and arteriogram Nebo, 2-1. The victory leaves the Cougars with a fine

NEW HAVEN (AP) – Yale Rich Darby booted a pass to

and that these, along with other laboratory tests, failed to show anything wrong. The other Lions physician, Dr. Edwin R. Guise said, "Ob-viously the circulation which he For Indians ed it by the Housatonic goalle for a quick 1-0 lead in the first period. MCC got the game

football coach Carmen Cozza Steve Dean who tallied making

(AP photo)

Vida Blue Approves Headline in California Paper

Coaches' Corner Stamford Tops In State Poll NEW HAVEN (AP) - Stam- tied.

High School. Although Windsor is a fine football team top spot this week in the New (6-0), I was extremely disappointed in our performance. Haven Register's weekly high We were down 14-8 going into the fourth quarter and we school football poll. The National Basketball Association Tuesday night. were very much in the game at this point. However, our failure

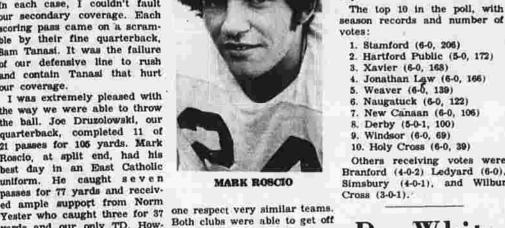
to come up with the big play when we needed it spelled the difference.

On the other hand, Windsor nit the big play when they had too. Their three scores all came on passes of 30, 18 and 13 yards. In each case, I couldn't fault our secondary coverage. Each scoring pass came on a scramble by their fine quarterback. Sam Tanasi. It was the failure of our defensive line to rush and contain Tanasi that hurt

our coverage. I was extremely pleased with the way we were able to throw the ball. Joe Druzolowski, our quarterback, completed 11 of 1 passes for 105 yards. Mark Roscio, at split end, had his best day in an East Catholic uniform. He caught seven passes for 77 yards and received ample support from Norm

yards and our only TD. How. Both clubs were able to get off ever, for the third week in a to excellent starts, but have row, we have been unable to been the victims of key injur-

This week we face a danger. ground.



generate any type of running ies over the past three weeks. game. The key to our first four Right now we are down to one victories was a balanced run- healthy tackle, Glen Gabrielle. ning passing attack, along with Our main task this week is to a strong defense. Until we are shore up our offensive and deable to achieve this balance, fensive line. We also will conwe will continue to have our tinue our search for a running



Stamford is unbeaten in six

Stamford was third last week.

ranked first last week, fell to

fourth place after defeating

Stamford (6-0, 206)

6. Naugatuck (6-0, 122)

New Canaan (6-0, 106)

3. Xavier (6-0, 168)

Milford by a scant 7-6 on Satur-

Auriterback with Jason Theorem and the reserves.
Manchester, with is back and ends out on all more their attack are judd and ming four games. A single maining four games. A single for a vice were are maining four games. A single for a vice were maining four games. A single for a vice were maining four games. A single for a vice were maining four games. A single for a vice were maining four games. A single for a vice were maining four games. A single for a vice were maining four games. A single for a vice were maining four games. A single for a vice were maining four games. A single for a vice were maining to a single game were are maining to a single state of the second abut.
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The Virginia Squires, with 11 from the foul line for 35 only threw 15 passes during the Charley Scott, were good points. Scott, the leading scorer entire game although he com-

the Utah Stars as ABA cham- pace the Nets. Paults had sent "Of course I am thrilled," his

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OAKLAND (AP)-"The Player Award, to be made next way I look at this year is month.

Division title.

for the league's Most Valuable got 14 of the 24 first-place reer at Mansfield, La. First Victory Tainted

Coach Fit to Be Tied At Goal Tending Call

Last Saturday we absorbed a 21-8 loss to Windsor top ranking, moved into the tending call in the last four seconds of play that gave

starts, including a 48-13 victory Navy's Voith screamed. "Bob Lanier didn't the basket." the Piston coach touch it.' Jonathan Caw, which was Alters Tune With time running out and Detroit leading 103-102, Mike With time running out and Newlin got off a jump shot for With Victory the Rockets. Hayes and Lanier both went up in the air from BOOTER-Steve Kar-

underneath the basket. ASSOCIATED PRESS Referee Kenny Hudson ruled The Navy football team has the rim. He called it goal-tendbeen playing sour music for ing and awarded the winning 2. Hartford Public (5-0, 172) some time now but Chuck Voith basket to Newlin. It was Housdecided to change the tune last ton's first victory of the season Saturday.

after six straight defeats. The champion Milwaukee The junior linebacker made Bucks made it seven in a row 15 solo tackles, nine assisted by routing Baltimore 120-90 and tackles, forced two fumbles and the New York Knicks made it

recovered three bobbies as seven straight over Boston by Navy upset 19th-ranked Duke defeating the Celtics 106-101. Chicago whipped Portland

Dan White "Since I've been coaching," The goal-tending call on La-said Rick Forzano, "I've never nier spoiled a great comeback On Duke's first offensive over.



CINES WILL HE CIRLS-While the official had his eye on the ball carrier. two girls got in their licks during a football game held at

few weeks back, Penney put the carried the pigakin four times University of Colorado and now of my problem was lighting at the second state of 20 yards. The a supreme Court Justice. Instinct to go to the football, hard-running sophomore grid-After Saturday's display of Saturday I waited until it came hard-running ball carrier Danny's passing ability, it may to me." Bob Kauffman paced the guarterback with Jason Theo- among the reserves. Into be too long before fans Voith can play a pretty mean dore being his No. 1 receiver. Manchester, with its back start referring to Whizzer as plano, too, but Saturday's mutors. Check with 'Danny's father' and not to alc was the sweetest yet.

enough to win the Eastern Divi- in the ABA with a 37.6 average pleted 12 of them for an 80 per enough to win the Eastern Divi-sion of the American Baliket-ball Association last senson. This year, with Julius Erving with 39 points. This year, with Julius Erving with 39 points. This year, with Julius Erving with 39 points. This year, with Julius Erving Bill Metchionni and Billy ny remarked, "and nobody ning mate, the Squires have Paultz combined for seven really bumped me very hard their sights set on dethroning points in the second overtime to all afternoon."

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Blue Youngest Pitching Winner

ever to win the award and is Wilbur Wood of the Chicago signed with the A's after a and left with the score 0-0, later White House and called Blue considered a strong contender White Sox finished third. Blue great high school athletic ca- helped ruin his chance to win "the most underpaid player in

way I look at this year is month. that it helped prepare me for next season," said Vida can't give me everything," Blue, the American Blue said Tuesday after the League's Cy Young Award winner. The 22-year-old left-hander, in his first major league baseball magen had a 248 record eight come of the Cy Young Award tion last year with a no-hitter season at his mother's home in

30 games.

Frazier Big Gun

Despite Weak Legs

NEW YORK (AP)-Walt Frazier was worried about

playing against the Boston Celtics. It should have been

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season, had a 24-8 record, eight come of the Cy Young Award was just pooped." Blue said, out to see if I was for real," reported \$15,000 this year, plus shutouts and a 1.82 earned-run voting, saying, "I really "But it wasn't my arm. It was said Blue. a new car that owner Charles average as he pitched the Oak. thought Mickey Loiich would all that pressure from the pub-He won 19 games before his O. Finley presented him. land Athletics to the Western win it, but I'm glad I did." licity. I just couldn't take it 22nd birthday on July 28. Two President Nixon, two days He is the youngest player was runner-up in the voting and Blue, a handsome bachelor, he pitched 11 shutout innings, freeze, met with the A's at the



amesinis, junior center fullback for the University of Hartford soccer team (8-1-1), will be in action Saturday morning at 10:30 when the Hawks play Trinity College at Trinity Field. Hartford, in nine previous meetings, has yet to be a winner over the

Bantams.

the other way around you like to face when you're ter, Frazier clicked on two field Knicks' line-up Tuesday night York pull away to an 81-71 adafter a two-game absence. "My vantage by the end of the peri-legs are weak. With Boston, I'll od. robably have to rest more Midway through the fourth than against any other team." period, the Knicks built the Frazier, who had been side- margin to 95-78, before Boston flammation, showed no ill ef- the deficit to 101-96 with two 38 of the 48 minutes and led the hit on two foul shots and a jum-Knicks to a 106-101 victory, en- per, putting New York comfort-ding the Celtics' four-game win- ably ahead. ning streak.

The flashy backcourt star confessed afterward, tied Dave DeBusschere for "But we were moving f team scoring honors with 22 ball like the old days," he points, grabbed seven rebounds added. "We were getting some and handed out six assists, ty easy layups. We were moving ing teammate Jerry Lucas for the ball well and penetrating. the most in the game, Most of It was one of the Knicks' bet

"They're not the kind of team 65 lead late in the third quarnot strong," said Frazier, be goals and four free throws in fore returning to the New York the closing 3:25, helping New

lined with an intestinal in- came storming back and cut fects of the ailment. He played minutes remaining. But Frazier

"I felt a little leg weary,"

his points came at critical ter performances of the season With the Knicks nursing a 68- and gave them a 4-3 record. Boston, 4-2, sorely misse

regular center Dave Cowens. He was out with an injury diagnosed as a diaphragmatic irri-tation. He will be examined today in Boston by the Celtics team physician.

Cowens, averaging 18.4 point a game and the team's leading rebounder, was injured Monday Cowens began feeling some dis-

Cowens' misfortune

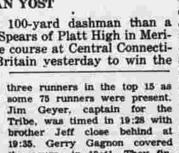
19:59 clocking. Next meet on Manchester High's cross country schedule is Tuesday Nov. 9 at the Uni-versity of Connecticut in the Large School Sectionals. Football League draft choices.

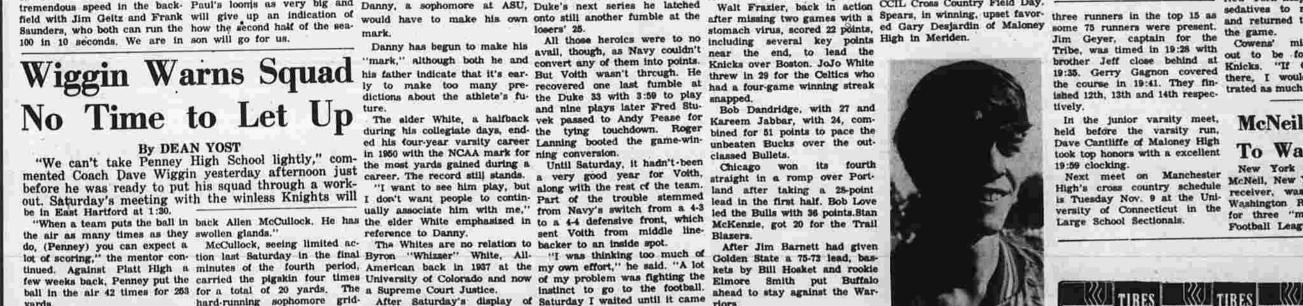
Makes Mark As Gridder was informed at the such as and/on and hit people store face-up on every tackle." at 103-100 before Newlin took was informed at the points at 10-point one set to the football with sparked the rally that put the points at 103-100 before Newlin took was informed at the points at 103-100 before Newlin took was infor By DEAN YOST to achieve this balance, to achieve this balance, will continue to have our lems. Is week we face a danger. St. Paul's team. They have St. Paul's team. They have field with Jim Geitz and Frank will give up an indication of would have to make his own onto still another fumble at the senter missing two games with a Spears, in winning, upset favor- three runners in the top 15 as and returned to watch part of favor and returned to watch part of the sea-

In the junior varsity meet, McNeil Traded

Tribe, was timed in 19:28 with Out to be fortunate for the brother Jeff close behind at 19:35. Gerry Gagnon covered the course in 19:41. They fin-iahed 12th, 13th and 14th respec-

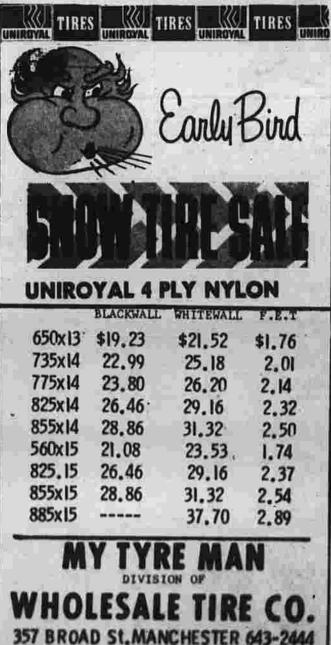
Dave Cantilifie of Maloney High took top honors with a excellent To Washington



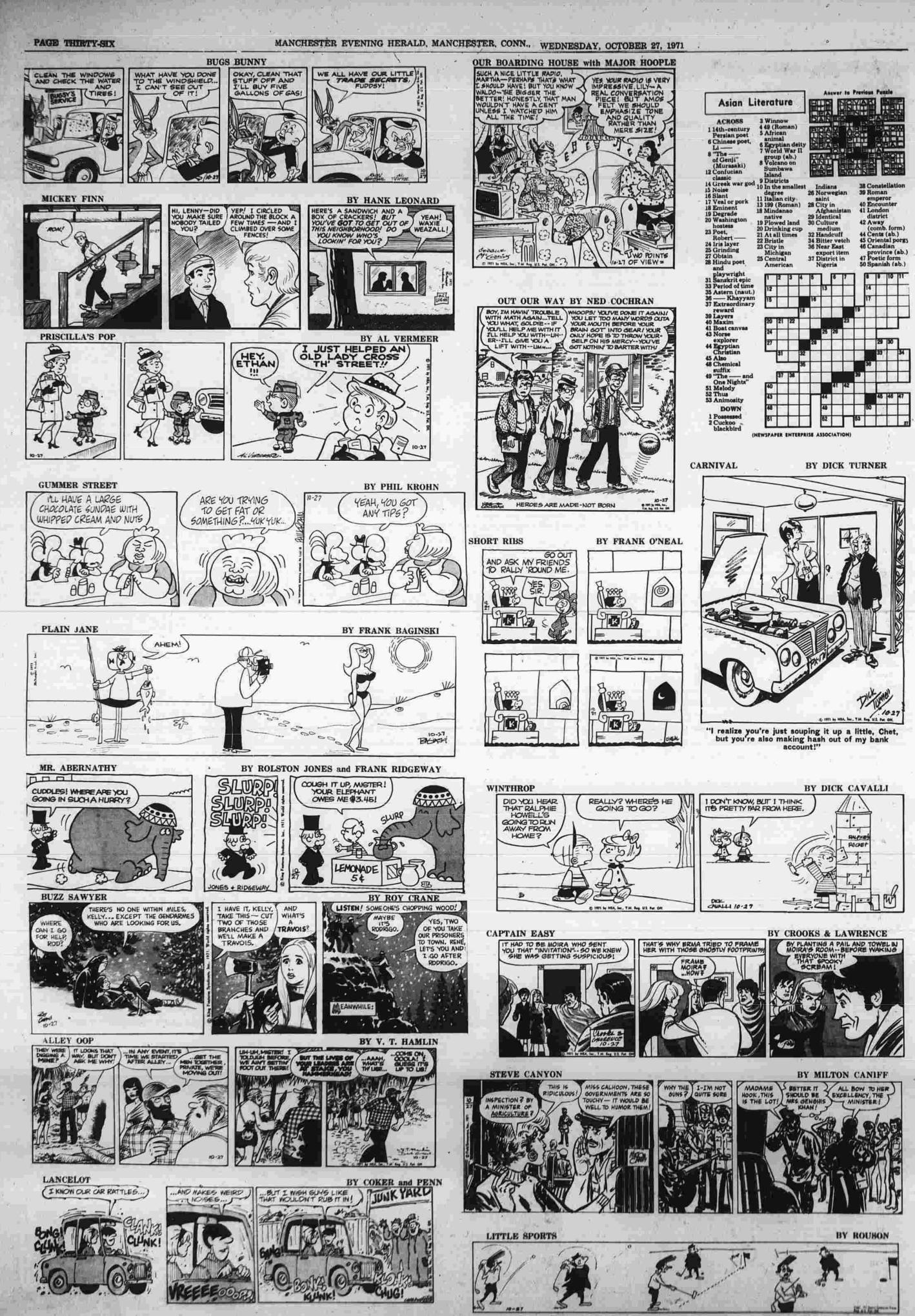


JIM GEYER





Others receiving votes were 15-14. Branford (4-0-2) Ledyard (6-0). Simsbury (4-0-1), and Wilbur Cross (3-0-1). The pan White The Associated Press. The Dan White The Province "It've been coaching." The Dan White The Province "It've been coaching." The pan-term of the Week by The Associated Press. The goal-tending call on La-nler spoiled a great comeback





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year, is a traditional servance, and begins at p.m. at the upper playground Governor Meskill signed the new vigorous Republican leadership charge of providing refreshbill into law on Aug. 23. Man- has been developing a broader ments for the classroom parties off the seemed assured of tax base through a comprehen-which follow the parade and as-an additional \$250,000 for the sive plan designed to bring new sist in costuming the young-present fiscal year. and desirable industry to Man-sters. Party refreshments con-Then Governor Meskill an chester. Starting in March of sist of juice drinks, candy and

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Porrault Mrs Botto McGann Mrs. Elaine Ward, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Nancy Frazier. Mrs. Lorraine Reed, Mrs. Irene Maneggia, Mrs. Jusan Schultz, Old Hat on Tiny Island

School Busing Problems

Program Mrs. Algene Roberts. Mrs. Lynn Gardiner, Mrs. Patricia SMITH ISLAND, Md. (AP)- There are three churches-all Tiemann. School busing problems may be Methodist-and one four-mile Also, Mrs. Anna Frisina, Mrs. new to some sections of the single-lane road that connects

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Anon family group will meet to-night at 8 at the Second Con-School cafeteria. The meeting is The Thursday group will meet over. School careteria. The inceding is open to all boys in Grade 5 or over. Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet This program proved well worth tonight at 6:45 at the Commu-Club at 102 Norman St. Both The Master Mason degree will

ng with a drinking problem. ntist, will hold a testimony Officer dress is tails. meeting tonight at 8 at the church 477 N. Main St. The

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The North Manchester Al- Boy Scout Troop 120 will meet hearse tonight at 7:30 at the ing testing program that was

groups meet weekly and are be conferred at a meeting of The VFW Auxiliary will meet 4 were reported to have prob- Six of these were treated and Something" drive, assisted with

church 477 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public. Calvary Church, Assemblies of God, will have a midweek service of prayer tonight at service of prayer tonight at O'Neill, town director of public in the service of prayer tonight at 7:30. Mambers of the Manchester Wa. It is the Wanthester Wanth

The Buckley School sixth BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) - the Manchester Fine Art Asso-Club on Nov. 7 at 2:30 p.m. at grade pupils of Mrs. Helen B. It was simple chemistry fire of ciation and the Lions Club Sat-the Fpirfield Elks Club. Reser- MacPherson will observe the fiotals told Don Ferguson after urday and Sunday at Manchesvations should be made with 28th anniversary of the United two explosions ripped through ter High School. vations should be made with 26th anniversary of the onice two explosions ripped through the day of 26 Nations with a program in the his bathroom plumbing. The show will be open Satur-chester Dr. by Monday. The show will be open Satur-investigators traced the prob-in a m. Student-made transpar-iem to a neighbor who had day from 1 to 6 p.m. The guest

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will rehearse tonight at 7:30. the senior choir at 7:45; junior choir Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The Senior Choir of the Com. Public Health Nursing Associa-

nity Baptist Church.

kitchen social for the patients.

The VFW Post Auxiliary and encies will illustrate the work of flushed turpentine down the toi- artist will demonstrate in oils Stein Club will sponsor a Hal- the UN; and a color film, "The let, causing a chemical reaction Sunday at 3 p.m. in Bailey loween dance Saturday at 9 Paper Kite," will explain how which set off the explosions. Auditorium at the high school. p.m. at the Post Home. Prizes UNICEF is helping many poor Officials said there were no She will do a portrait of a injuries.

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munity Baptist Church will re- tion? How about its new hearclinic and was well received. Of 308 screened for vision, 7

morrow night at 7:30 at the Ma- Post Home and will proceed to to see a physician later this results. sonic Temple. Harold Leggett, the Connecticut Valley Hospital year. The hearing program In addition, 35 children First Church of Christ, Sci- worshipful master, will preside, in Middletown to sponsor a screened 228 children with 9 re- hearing and 46 children from

At Arts, Crafts Show

artist at the 10th annual Arts Simple Chemistry and Crafts Show sponsored by

> member of the audience. Miss VanWyk has won many awards for her work in still life

more than 450 cities in 27 . She also has written two books, "The Casselwyk Book on Oil Painting" and "Acrylic Portrait Painting." Show entries will be judged James Pride, director of

and portraits, and has lectured

art at E. O. Smith High School Storrs; and by Dana Gibson Noble, a Guilford artist. Pride received his BFA degree from the University of Hartford and his MA degree in art education and sculpture from Hartford Art School. He engineer by profession, attend-

has also taught art in West ed Yale Art School while an Hartford and Willimantic, and undergarduate at the univerhas instructed children of mi- sity. He has been awarded gratory workers and in Upward prizes for his oils and water-Bound for the disadvantaged. colors at shows in Mystic, Meri-

Rockport Artist Guest

Miss Helen VanWyk



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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1971

U.N. Vote Critics Win Senate Test By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP)-Critics of the United Nations decision to expel Taiwan won a Senate test today despite a warning that might be leopardizing President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking. By a vote of 43 to 40, they stripped from the \$3. billion The Pennsylvania Republican

The Pennsylvania Republican said efforts were planned later is in the day to remove two amendments to the foreign aid bill that the White House finds objectionable—one to cut off funds for all U.S. operations in Indochina except withdrawal and one to limit aid to Cam-bodia.

nist China to attempt a take. Failure to defeat the two

nist China to attempt a take-over. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., declared that fail-uré to repeal it "could probably even hinder the President when he sets out on that very diffi-cult journey to Peking." The action came after Dr. Henry Klasinger was quoted as senators that if the two amend-

Henry Kissinger was quoted as senators that if the two amend-saying President Nixon will ments remain in the bill "he have to veto the aid bill unless does not see how the President restrictions on administration could find it possible to sign policies in Indochina are re- it."

"The administration would tration, through a series of de-rather have no bill at all" than nunciations of the United Naone which ties its hands on tions expulsion of Taiwan, had negotiating an end to the war flashed a green light for sena-in Indochina, Senate Republi- tors seeking to cut U.S. finan-can Leader Hugh Scott told cial support of the world organewsmen following a breakfast nization. neeting between Kissinger, the "There is no green or red President's top national secur- light-just an amber light," ity adviser, and a bipartisan

roup of senators.

Metropolitan Regional Council

and its anti-narcotics uni chairman, Union County, N.J. prosecutor Earl Asch. Suffolk

County Det. Sgt. Robert Com-mins commanded the raids.

its kind, and we believe it's the

largest roundup over in the

United States of sellers of Nar-

cotics, Asch said. Among those jalled was a

New York City policeman who

allegedly rode shotgun on ille.

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Blast Plan

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"This is the first operation of



President and Mrs. Tito join President and Mrs. Nixon on the balcony of the White House at ceremonies welcoming the leader of Yugoslavia. (AP Photo)

Hijacked U.S. Jet Passengers Fly from Cuba to Puerto Rico SAN JUAN (AP) - The pas- Havana. He said a voice called expected to arrive in San Juan SAN JUAN (AP) - The pas- Havana. He said a voice called expected to arrive in San Juan

sengers and most of the crew over the loudspeaker for the later today.

sky marshals or the off-duty and seven crew members to with a Puerto Rican flag sewn language by concluding his

spokes of a giant narcettes "wheel" radiating from here. Authorities said the coordi, agents unknown to local mem-Authorities said the coordi. nated raids in 21 counties in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut that began before dawn Wednesday resulted in at least 192 arreats by this morni ing. Warrants for at least 30 others were outstanding, and ton, 35, who allegedly worked their arrests were predicted by as the armeet ing to a federal court order therefore illegal. The break in the 28-day old

GIs Ordered on Increased Weekend Alert For Inauguration of South Viet President

By GEORGE ESPER

gal drug shipments, three guards at the Green Haven SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. prison in New York's Dulchess Command today ordered Amer-County, a lawyer, a pharmac-ican troops in Vietnam on an ist, a teacher and a book pub-increased alert for the weekend in anticipation of enemy at-Westchester County District tacks during the inauguration Atty. Carl A. Vergari, chair- of President Nguyen Van man of the task force policy Thieu.

committee, said New York City The alert is also intended to . was the hub of supply of the keep the 202,000 American drug wheel, with suburban troops away from any hostile demonstrations by anti-Thieu forces who blame the United States for his unopposed re-

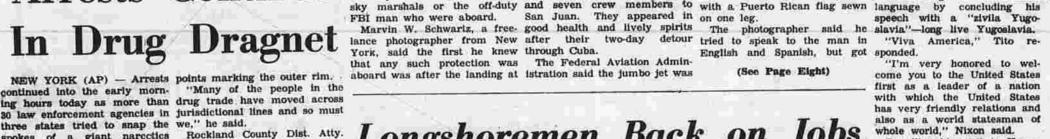
Federal Unit "Intelligence indicates pos-ible increased enemy activity sible increased enemy activity during the period, such as terror, sapper and rocket and mortar attacks," said a spokesman for the U.S. Command, Maj. Richard Gardner.

He said the alert would begin WASHINGTON (AP) - A at 5 p.m. Saigon time Friday three-judge federal panel re. and would remain in effect at fused today to halt the gov. least through 5 p.m. Monday. ernment's plans to set off a Under the alert, called "gray five-megaton nuclear device un. condition," U.S. troops can en-derground on the island of Am. ter cities or towns only on es-

derground on the island of Am. ter title of ice business, and ve-chitka off the coast of Alaska. sential official business, and ve-instead, the U.S. court of ap. hicle movement outside U.S. in-peals in Washington referred stallations is limited to essen-the issue to a lower court. That tial travel.

the issue to a lower court. That means attorneys for environ-mentaliat groups are likely to seek an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court for a tem-porary hold on the explosion. President Nixon had signaled a go-ahead Wednesday. In refusing to grant an imme-diate slay against the com-work of militant students on In refusing to grant an imme- all of them believed to be the diate stay against the con-work of militant students op-troversial blast, scheduled to go posing Thieu and the U.S. sup-off within a week, the appeals port of his government. court said it was dealing only The government in-with the issue of whether the preparation for the in-The government in-





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their arrests were predicted by as the armed "guard" in a ring turning to work today, respond- the New York port, and was was terminated. their arrests were predicted by as the armed "guard" in a ring turning to work today, respond- the New York port, and was was terminated. their arrests were predicted by as the armed "guard" in a ring turning to work today, respond- the New York port, and was was terminated. the daylight hours. Also with four others, who were also ing to a federal court order therefore illegal. snared in the massive dragnet arrested. The gang distributed which held their walkout was The strikers had virtually, is strike came as leaders of the speech in English, then contin-by over 500 law enforcement drugs valued at \$1.6 million an illegal secondary boycott. nored preliminary injunctions nation's two major longshore used in Croatian, his mother a dispatch from New York that Diplomats here said the

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SAN JUAN (AP) - The pas- Havana. He said a voice called expected to arrive in San Juan

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White House **Greets** Tito

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come you to the United States first as a leader of a nation with which the United States has very friendly relations and lavia in 1970 Nixon said he ex-

Judge Grants Injunction On

By SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter) A temporary injunction forbidding the State of Connecticut imposing 15 per cent or more in welfare cuts Monday was handed down at 1 p.m. today by U.S. Dis-trict Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld in Hartford federal court. Judge Biumenfeld in his deci- the temporary injunction was

of whether the method used by Judge Blumenfeld said that the state to determine a stand- the questions to be decide at ard of need for families with de- trial are whether the commi pendent children complies with sioner, in arriving at the federal law." standard of needs, fairly priced

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the state has the power to re- and whether he excluded other duce the level of benefits it will items of need which had previpay and to make these pay- ously been the standard

"world statesman of the first group of welfare recipients in grant" system of allocations. rank." The request for the court orsengers and most of the crew over the loudspeaker for the inter state of the sengers and most of the crew over the loudspeaker for the inter state of the sengers and most of the crew over the loudspeaker for the inter state of the sengers and most of the crew over the loudspeaker for the inter state of the sengers and most of the sengers and most of the crew over the loudspeaker for the inter state of the sengers and most of the crew over the loudspeaker for the inter state of the sengers and most of the sengers and most of the crew over the loudspeaker for the sengers and most of the sengers and the sengers and most of the sengers and other new Haven welfare and other new Haven welfare and other new Haven welfare and the sengers an the State Capitol. The temporary injunction had recipients. The New Haven welfare

sion enjoined Weifare Commis- held eight days ago. Judge sioner Henry C. White from put- Blumenfeld withheld a decision ting into effect a new Family pending a filing of briefs by at-Assistance Plan, or "flat grant" torneys for the "welfare system "pending determination moms" and for the state.

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The Weather

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standard of needs, fairly priced His opinion declares also that certain ifefus, including the "there is no question but that very substantial item of rent,

 By ENDRE MARTON
 ments through a flat grant system."
 The judge indicated that he was ready to cooperate with the parties in explditing on merits.

 WASHINGTON (AP) - Presentitions as that welfare payments
 The Welfare Department has the we

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Cairo Rejects U.S. Proposal For Agreement

this month.

Middle East solution. The Egyptian rejection fol-lows the Kremlin's decision to jection announcement with a increase arms shipments to the sharp criticism of what it

by over 500 law enforcement drugs valued at \$1.6 million an inegat secondary boycot. Note prefinancy injunctions nation's two major longshore used in Croatian, his mother a dispatch from New Fork that Diplomats here said the agents was approximately \$1.2 monthly, according to Brooklyn million in drugs, including he- Dist. Atty, Eugene Gold. Only a few ships were docked against their walkout last Sat- unions agreed Wednesday to tongue and one of the official diversionary maneuver. ... gers proposals was not an out-

the Russians or the Egyptians to the six-point proposal. Secretary of State William P. Rogers outlined the plan at the U.N. General Assembly earlier changed its mind.

this month. The plan was primarily de-signed to open the blocked Suez Canal and link an interim agreement with a permanent being turned down, not his blocked suez agreement with a permanent being turned down, not his They said it was obvious both

Just one week after Rogers called Washington's "unilateral presented the plan, Egyptian (See Page Twenty-Two)

Sparse Crowds Greet Brezhnev in Marseille

MARSEILLE, France (AP) ilizations. Henceforth, I feel in Leonid I. Brezhnev took time a state of holiness." out from his summit talks with Heavy security forces were President Georges Pompidou on duty wherever Brezhnev today to tour France's third went. Hostile slogans written on largest city. Only thin crowds some walls of the city were re-

turned out to greet him. moved before he arrived., Brezhnev told a crowd of 2,- Brezhnev was met at (breakney told a crowd d 2.° Breakney was met at City 000 to 3,000 people—by police stimate—in front of the Mar selle City Hall: "I arrived in France on President Pom-pidou's invitation charged by my colleagues to do everything presentey around town. Breakpossible to develop and enlarge nev also took a boat tour of the political, economic, technical harbor where several ships and cultural cooperation be-tween France and the Soviet

the Notre Dame de la Garde out the Vietnamese people. Basilica, where he had a broad Without mentioning China I view of this Mediterranean port name, he called "American as

His schedule did not permit peace in vietnam, him to go into the church. He said, "it's too bad, but anyway I have just visited some holy places, the most beautiful among them was the Louvre among them was the Louvre Museum, cathedral of all civ-

Breahney was met at City

One resident, commenting Union." Berzhnev said that his three meetings with Pompidou were marked by "mutual com-prehension, respect and friend-different."

ship ... We succeeded in giv-ing a new impulse to this coop-eration." At a formal dinner in honor Wednesday night, Brezhnev ac-Brezhnev went from the air-cused the United States and port to the esplanade in front of Red China of intriguing to sell

y. gression" the main obstacle His schedule did not permit peace in Vistnam,

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